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Rochambeau Statue Renews Friendship of Past.

Unveiling of Monument Brings Two Great Republics into Closer Touch.

W ASHINGTON, May 24.—Amid the enthusiastic demonstrations of a great concourse of people, the superb bronze statue of Gen. Count de Rochambeau, who brought the forces of France across the sea at the hour of greatest peril in the BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.I

Seldom has an event presented so many brilliant features of military pageantry, and at the same time pageantry for the manifestation given occasion for the manifestation of the strong bonds of frieadship existing between the French republic and the United States.

For the first time in its history the national capital witnessed the sight of rank upon rank of French seamen

rank upon rank of French seamen swinging through Pennsylvania avenue and mingling their cheers with those of the American blue-jackets and soldiers, while at the same time the Prench tricolors were entwined with the Stars and Stripes, and the sound of the "Mercellian" was head along At 8:50 a.m., 10:45 a.m., 1:40 p.m. Ten-ride Tickets \$1.50, good for anyone. All trains run through to fan Fedro. Information 237 South Spring Street. Tel. Main 960. of the "Marselliaise" was heard along with the "Star Spangled Banner."
The ceremony of the unveiling occurred at the southwest corner of Lafayette Square, almost directly opposite the White House, where the lors of France and America blanded, one stand being hung with great folds of red, another with white, and still another with blue.

BRILLIANT CONCOURSE. Within this amphitheater were sathered representatives of every branch of the government, including the President of the United, States and members of his Cabinet, the thief Justice and Associate justice f the United States Suprem the Lieutenant-General of the Army and the Admiral of the Navy, Sena-tors and Representatives. Not less distinguished was the rep-resentation of France, designated by

President Loubet and including Gen.
Brugere, the highest field officer in the
French army; Vice-Admiral Fournier,
inspector-general of the French navy;
the venerable Gen. Count Chalander,
the descendants of Rochambeau and
Lafayette, and other distinguished
men in French military, official, artistic
and literary life. With them were the
French Ambassador, M. Cambon, and Prench Ambassador, M. Cambon, and the entire staff of the French embassy, all in brilliant diplomatic uniform, while the diplomatic corps was represented by the German, Russian, Italian and Mexican ambassadors, and the ministers from many foreign countries. LIKE DAYS OF OLD.

President Roosevelt and the members of the Cabinet were excerted from the White House by a file of Minute Men dressed in the uniform of Continental days. The President noted the appropriateness of the uniform for this occasion, and made a brief complimentary speech to the escort. When the President arrived at the Presidential stand the entire assemblage arose and stand the entire assemblage arose and greeted him with lusty cheers. After

stand the entire assemblinge arose and greeted him with lusty cheers. After an impressive invocation by Rev. Dr. Stafford, who took the place of Cardinal Gibbons, President Roosevelt delivered the address of welcome. He spoke in a strong voice and with great earnestness, pausing frequently at the outbursts of applause.

As the President concluded his address the Countess de Rochambeau caught up the cords of the flags enveloping the statue and the massive bronze figure emerged through the folds of red, white and blue. At the same instant the boom of an artillery salute came from a battery of heavy guns nearby, and the strains of the French national hymn came from the Marine Band. It was an inspiring moment, and led by President Rooseveit, the vast assemblage joined in cheering. Another demonstration occurred at the close of Gen. Brugere's address, when, with characteristic French venement, as greatly and the strains of universe.

hemence, he gave this pledge of undy-ing Franco-American friendship: "Entre vous, entre nous, a la vie, a

EVENING RECEPTION.

out of respect to the late Lord Paunce

De Rochambeau and the other French guests visited a special session of the Sons of the American Revolution. Brief addresses were made by Ambas-sador Portér, the Count De Rocham-beau and others. Their arrival was the signal for an outburst of applause, which continued for some time. An enthusiastic greeting was extended to Admiral Schley when he entered the room.

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(CONTINUED ON FOURTH PAGE)

sions as already indicated, lies in the

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law, and abolition of special and per-sonal privileges. Nobody believes, how-ever, that the Kaiser will give up his autocratic pretensions or cease to re-quire the slavish obedience demanded by the divine right of royalism.

Int Direct wire to the Times.]

LONDON, May 24.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] In the last few months King Edward has acquired a brusqueness of speech and manner which is somewhat disconcerting to those who are brought into contact with him. He has developed moreover a knack of putting awkward questions which would be worthy of the late Li Hung Chang.

The King's royal language, too, is not always courtly, as, for instance, witness the little scene at the military tournament in London on Thursday, on the occasion of the visit of the King and Queen. The royal couple had a long drive in the pouring rain. Neither was in good humor. Maj.-Gen. Trotter, who was in command of the tournament, was duly presented, and the King, in full hearing of, the crowded press box and the Queen and ladies in attendance, snapped out:

press box and the Queen and ladies in attendance, snapped out:

"This is damn fine spring weather you've provided for us, Trotter." He added, reassuringly, "Never mind, though, this is a mighty fine show." In connection with this same show, however, the King displayed something like a delicate feeling which was rather surprising to his entourage. His orders, as Gen. Trotter told the reporters, at final dress rehearsal, were that an item in the programme of a sham fight with much sham blood-shed was to be struck out bodjly. The King said: "We have had too much of the real thing for more than two years. Let us have none of this tomfoolery, which must be painful to those who have lost men dear to them in South Africa."

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ALLEGATIONS OF COUNTESS.

18Y DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

LONDON, May 24.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The extensive experiences of advantage of Germans, both in England and America.

SPECTATOR PUTS THE CASE.

The Spectator today puts the case in this trenchant language: "Germany, by semi-official means, which she knows so well how to employ, has son an excellent opportunity in the excitement here, to exaggerate the results of the invasion of Great Hritain by America. Her newspapers in public, and her orders in private, have first triumphed over our alleged discomfiture, and then urged us to arm and withstand the American invader before it is too late.

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There is reason to believe that the family man sion, there is no legal case of desertion. We alway the in an appearance at the family man sion, there is no legal case of desertion of restitution of her conjugal the court made the order in her favor. The Earl defied the orders of the court, and the legal offense of the court and the legal offense of the court, and the legal offense of the court has long been before the alway of the court and the legal offense of the court, and is now the organizer of automobile carnivals.

The Earl has long been before the building a large number of members of the House of Commons, yet the alm of Germany is clear enough. She is terribly alarmed at the notion that America is entering on anything approaching commercial coöperation with Great Britain, for she sees in that prospect the creation of a force which would singulately destroy her most cherished ambition. Accordingly, she has striven her hardest to make the assection that America's claim to the court may be a supported by the co

a share in the Atlantic transport business is not the source of closer relations between the two branches of our race, as it should be, but of enmity and distrust.

"The German Intelligence Department has grayed what the British envoys are now ready. Whitelaw Reld,

General Electric Has Made an Offer to Acquire Control Which Has Practically Been Accepted.

ticle printed in the Spectator, discusses the Kaiser's efforts to ingratiate himself and his countrymen with the American people. The writer argues that Emperor William fails to understand the Americans. He is sincerely anxious to win their respect and regard. He believes probably that the future of the world belongs in equal parts to the United States and Germany, and he would like to arrive at an agreement which would, he thinks, be useful and beneficial to both.

According to the Ascepted.

BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.] NEW YORK, May 24.—Circulars have been sent out to the stockhelders of the Sprague Electric Company to acquire control of the Sprague Company. The circulars convey the information that the terms of the offer have been approved by many of the largest bond and stockholders, and that the merger is practically assured.

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Burghers Establish Two Miniature Republics.

Duke of Connaught Slated to Succeed Lord Roberts.

Free Staters at Vereeniging Have Been Holding Out for Independence.

IBT DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) L ONDON, May 24.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Everybody in Great Britain now expects that peace in South Africa will be concluded in a short time. Official utterances of the past day or two have taken a vaguely optimistic tone, and what is more sig-nificant, the Stock Exchange believes that peace is at hand.

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There is still this important question in the background: "If negotiations are nominally successful, can the Boer leaders deliver the goods? It is reasonable to expect, however, that the backbone of Boer resistance has been broken. Two Boer communities have just added a new feature to the South

not been opposed by the King. Since he returned from South Africa eighteen mity and distrust.

"The German Intelligence Department has grasped what the British public has not, that cooperation in the Atlantic carrying trade, and so in the carrying of our food supplies, would have an important effect on any future war between England and the powers of the continent. They see, though we do not, what we stand to gain politically and they to lose.

"Accordingly, Germany is most anxious, if she cannot stop the shipping combination, to make it a source of ill-feeling between England and America."

This and other manifestitations of awakening common sense, after the first indignation over the shipping combine, mark a decided reaction in English opinion on Morgan's coup. The real significance of these discussions as already indicated, lies in the advent of a great new factor in world and the structure of a great new factor in world and the structure of a great new factor in world and the structure of a great new factor in world and the structure of a great new factor in world and the structure of a great new factor in world and the structure of a great new factor in world and the structure of a great new factor in world and the structure of a great new factor in world and the structure of a great new factor in world and the structure of a great new factor in world and the structure of a great new factor in world and the structure of a great new factor in world and the structure of a great new factor in world and the structure of a great new factor in world and the structure of a great new factor in world and the structure of the form of the puke of commander-in-chief. The Duke is the commander-in-chief, the well the commander-in-chief, the well the commander-in-chief, the well the commander-in-chief, the well the commander in this associates, will receive pins and the commander, and the commander in this associates, will receive pins and the commander in this associates, will necessate will be made and the commander in the discommand

FREE STATERS HOLD TO THEM,
(B) THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—AM.)
PRETORIA (Transvaal) Thursday,
May 22.—(By South African Cable.)
The Boer delegates came to Pretoria
as the result of a complete deadlock at
Verceniging, where the Free Staters
held out for independence, and the majority of the Transvaalers, though
anxious for peace, refused to abandon
their ailies. It was at first thought
that the delegates would merely report a refusal to accept the British
terms. Everybody expected them to
depart immediately and that hostilities would actively recommence. To ities would actively recommence. To gates are still here, and there is a general conviction that some arrange-ment is pending which may solve the difficulty at Vereeniging.

Sprague concern by the exchange of securities and a little cash.

The options which the security holders of the Sprague Company are required to give expire on July 10. The capital stock of the Sprague Electric Company is given as \$5,000,000. The General Electric Company recently increased its capital stock to \$45,000,000. The absorption of the former concern practically leaves the manufacture of large electrical goods in the hands of two concerns—the Westinghouse and the General Electric.

MOTHER ALASKAN COMPANY.

BRITISH GENERALS.

SCATHING CRITICISM OF THEM.

IBY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS.—A.M.)

LONDON, May 24.—[By Atlantic Cable.] The second volume of the London Times' "Higtory of the War."

which has just appearing unsurable generals and the War Office. The criticism is given additional weight by the fact of the concerns—the Westinghouse and the War Office. The criticism is given additional weight by the fact of the concerns—the westinghouse and the War Office. The criticism is given additional weight by the fact of "The Thunderer." No enemy of Great Britain could more frankly denounce

This is the attitude of the Emperor.

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In all probability he has not for a moment any definite business proposal to make to the American begin, or, rather, if he has, he realizes the time has not yet arrived, but until he makes that proposal he wants them to feel confident in him and his aims and policy.

The writer proceeds to point out that the Kaiser must not imagine that Americans can be won by flattery. Moreover, nothing will win their confidence and affection unless he is prepared to do honor to certain ideals of pared here yesterday. The incorporated here to a pared to do honor to certain ideals of pared here yesterday. The incorporated here to a pared here yesterday. The incorporated here to a pared here yesterday. The incorporated here to a pared he

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CLASSIFIED NEWS SYNOPS:S. SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. Books discussed by Pasadena women....long Beach "booze" club raided....Horseless harvester invasion near Santa Mon-ica....Alhambra memorial programme. Whittier founders' day celebrated. Pioneer journalist dead at Soidiers' Whittier founders day celebrated. Pioneer journalist dead at Soldiers' Home...Basebail banquet at North Ontario...New power plant for Redlands...Corona corner-stone to be laid....Automobile line from Santa Ana to Newport Beach...Catalina fishing tournament on...Ventura to have free street fair...Santa Barbara saving a landmark.

WASHINGTON. Unveiling of Rochambeau monument...Death of Lord Pauncefola.

son victimizes his paster to the tune of \$9000....Negro buck made police find his little white dog....How labor union toughs have ruined a town. Not enough skilled mechanics in cheap trick by George Brown's deputy constables....Commercial travelers' outing....Ordinance for bond is-

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GENERAL EASTERN. General

FOREIGN, BY CABLE. Commercial rivalry dominant factor in world's politics....American good will domi-

Not enough skilled mechanics in Southern California to do the work. Remarkable prosperity of wage-earners hereabouts....Gambler Black drops thousands on the races....Ebell Clubhouse transformed into a morque. Local company proposes to put up gas plant in Whittier....Street cars collide...Cleveland, O., making desperate fight to wrest Presbyterian General Assembly from Los Angeles, Los Angeles ball inter falls down. Electrical control of the control of General Assembly from Los Angeles ball nine falls down...Big Los Angeles ball nine falls down...Grand

sue to be presented to City Council tomorrow City to go slow about giving up that \$20,000 deposit. Violent menes in trial of Linares rob-bery case...Supt. Strine will approve Stedman school-census report. the Coast of the C rectors... Republican State convention alled for August 25... Work of rescue proceeds slowly at Fennie... Fire at bakdale... Chinese murderer to hang.

ectric Company absorbs Sprague ompany....Testimony against Balliet damaging...Disinherited by a nod. Shot by his gypsy wife...War on elec-tric supply trust...Los Angeles, trying for next Presbyterian assembly.

politics...American good will domi-nating idea of Emperor William. British believe peace at hand...Con-naught to succeed Roberts...Scath-ing criticism of British' generals. Edward wants no sham battle to re-

TITANS OUTDONE HIS BLUFF MAJESTY. NEW QUALITY OF KING.

Over World. Porteutous Meaning of

SUNDAY, MAY 25, 1902.

Kaiser Sees into the Future of the United States.

Shipping Combine.

Hopes to Make Germany Partner in Proud Destiny That Awaits Her.

INV DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) ONDON, May 24.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] A remarkable insight into future developments of international politics along the lines of commercial rivalry, has been given this week. It marks the beginning of the revolution which has so long been prophesied in the diplomatic world,

and recognizes a new power for shap-ing international destinies of which Mr. Morgan is the pioneer repre-sentative. The Times was the first to call attention to this matter in significant articles dealing with the al-

advent of a great new factor in world SPRAGUE COMPANY. politics, which is destined ere long to become the controlling influence. KAISER'S LOOK INTO DESTINY. Another extremely interesting ar-ticle printed in the Spectator, dis-

both.

He has no desire to trick or take in the United States or to get them to sacrifice any interests essential to their welfare. His attitude, in fact, is that of a business man who says: "There is plenty of room for both of our firms, and when I say I desire to make things easy for you I am not trying to bamboozle you, but mean genuine and honest cooperation."

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eribes the succession of blunders which led to the reverse as "sheer mis-management on the part of Gen, Gat-kere and his staff." Passing to Stormberg, the writer de-

Touching the crowning misfortune at Golenso, the author says: "Just as in the hour of battle Gen. Buller falled the men who led, now in the hour of trial he was to fall his country, which had entrusted the fortune of war to his hands. He utterly lost heart. Not only did he despair of doing anything himself, but he despaired for others."

BOERS FROM OXFORD.

NEWS THEY MOST WANTED.

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LONDON, May 24.—[By Atlantic CaBle.] A private letter received in London from Vryheid, Southeastern Transdon from Vryheid, Southeastern Transvaal, tells of a curious story of Gen. Botha's: passing through there about a month ago, when the peace conferences, commenced. The British commanding officer went out to exchange courtesies with the Boer commander and on being presented to Botha's secretaries found they were Jacobus Dewet, who spent three years at Oxford, and Louis Esiem, also an Oxford graduate. Without waiting for formalities, both Boers asked in the same breath and with evident anxety, "Who won the boat race?" referring to the annual boat race between crews repcanual boat race referring to the reaching the Universities of Oxford and Cambridge.

OS ANGELES WORKING FOR NEXT ASSEMBLY.

EFFORT TO GET PRESBYTERIANS TO COME HERE NEXT YEAR.

Cleveland the Only Competitor and Her Advocates Make Some Remarkable Statements About the Torrid Heat of

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

NEW YORK, May 24.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] California in general and Los Angeles in particular are working hard to secure the next general assembly of the Prebyterian Church. Prospects might be brighter, but the California contingent has not given up hope, and when Dr. Henry C. Murton, retiring moderator and eloquent preacher, makes his talk for Los Angeles Monday, Californians believe Los Angeles will win.

Rev. Dr. MacKenzie, formerly pastor St. John's Presbyterian Church in San Francisco, and now president of the California Society of New York, is also an enthusiastic worker for California. When the question came up before the assembly today Rev. W. E. Young, of California, advocated the choice of Los Angeles. He said it was time for Presbyterians to go to the Coast; it would not only do them good, but everybody else had been there, including the Christian Ehdeavorers and Episcopalians.

Elder Everett Severance of Cleveland advocated that city. He said that the trip to Los Angeles would be a home mission sermon 300 miles long for the commissioners from

would be a home mission sermon 2000 miles long for the commissioners from the East. He said that California had been neglected by the assembly

had been neglected by the assembly long enough.

Rev. S. P. Sprecher of Cleveland, put in few remarks which displeased California folks. He said California is a young State, and could wait. He inclined to the opinion California had rather more than its chare of assembly honors of late, anyway, having selected a permanent clerk and had last year's moderator. He thought the State should be more modes. This brought Rev. Dr. Minton, recent moderator, to his feet. He found that the vote would have to be deferred until Monday, and declined to speak so long before the audience was to be called upon to vote.

EXTENDED TO PRESBYTERIANS.

NEW YORK, May 24. - There was a NEW YORK, May 24.—There was a rull attendance at the Presbyterian General Assembly today, when United States Senator Beveridge of Indiana and the Rev. Dr. J. M. Buckley, edtor of the Christian Advocate, came to convey to the assembly the good will and greetings of the Methodist Episcopal Church. Vice-Moderator Names complete the chair. Noves occupied the chair, Dr. Buck. Noyes occupied the chair. Dr. Buck-ley, the first speaker, was received with great applause. He reviewed the history of the Presbyterians and Methodists, and laid particular stress on the doctrines they held in com-

Senator Beveridge said:
"I have always felt that denominations are a good thing. Denominations elve to men of different temperaments

AT NEW YORK HOTELS.

Dispatch.] Southern California residents registered at New York hotels during the week as follows:

From Los Angeles: At the St. Denis, W. McClellan, W. A. Smith; Murray Hill, A. N. Young; Grand Union, J. Cooper, B. Scott; Imperial, M. Smith and wife; Mariborough, I. Daeff; Cadillae, A. M. Hardenbergh; Normandle, Mrs. Trout. From San Diego; At the Manhattan, L. L. Boone, G. W. Manton; Victoria, D. F. Reynolds; Kensington, Mrs. Dubols; Hoffman, W. B. Harvey, From Santa Barbura; At the Harvey. From Santa Barbara: At the Manhattan, H. P. Lincoln; Criterion, H. A. R. Vall.

Beware of a Cough.

Now is the time to get rid of that cough, for if you let it hang on no one can tell what the result may be Others have been cared of their coughs very quickly by using Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. A. J. Da Costa of Gatnesville, Fa., says: "A friend of mine, a painter of this town, who was nearly dead with a cough, was cursed by one bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. He also recommended it to a lady here, who was suffering from grippe and a severe cough. She gratified him by trying it and was cured by one small bottle."—[Adv.]

ANOTHER TRUST TO BE CINCHED.

Mine Being Laid for Electric Combine.

Attorney-General Asked to Begin Action.

Los Angeles Affected by the Proposed Suit-Sweeping Charges Made.

HICAGO, May 24.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The Record-Herald tomorrow will say that complaint is to be fixed with Attorney-General Knog alleging that the Electrical Supply Dealers' Association of the United States is a trust. Information to this effect is being collected by the independent electrical supply dealers. When they act, which will be shortly, they will ask the Attorney-General to proceed against the association, under the Sherman law.

The charges made against the association, which has its headquarters in Chicago, are: (BY DIRECT'WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

ciation, which has its headquarters in Chicago, are:
That it was organized with the deliberate purpose of restraining trade, and destroying compotition.
That it has partitioned the selling territory of the United States into three divisions-Eastern. Western and Southern—and in these divisions it permits or prevents the sale of electrical supplies.
That it fixes the wholesale and retail prices of electrical supplies arbitrarily, and within the last six months has rajsed the same from 25 to 100 per cent., without legal justification.

That the association maintains oycott against competitive dealers black-list for recalcitrant mem ers, and a system of sples, by which

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That a system of fines is main-tained, which are imposed upon manu-facturers who are cutting prices, seli-ing boycotted and black-listed deal-ers or disposing of goods in any way but the way prescribed by the asso-ciation.

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That between 5000 and 6000 small wholesale and retail electrical supply dealers of the United States have been forced out of business by the operations of the association.

That so arbitrary are the rules of the association, no purchaser can buy any article of supply except in the quantity and at the price fixed by it.

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That it depresses or elevates the market at the bidding of allied trusts, and not with regard to the laws of supply and demand.

That the sole aim of the association is to arrogate to itself the entire electrical supply trade of the United States by unlawful means, to sustain exorbitant and fictitious prices, and that all of its transactions are in violation of the law.

The array of charges is fully as extraordinary and much more speculous than those recently filed against the Chicago packers by the government. The storm which has produced the formulating of the charges has been brewing for a year, and is taken to mean a battle to the death between the independent, or non-trust electrically supply dealers of the United States and the association.

Included in the list of members, as compiled by the Record-Herald, besides all the great Eastern concerns, are: The Southern Electric Company and the Machinery and Electric Company of Los Angeles; California Electric Company, T. E. Bibbins, Brookfields Electric Corporation, John M. Keen Electric Works and Dunham, Corrigan and Hayden Company, San Francisco, and the Northwest Fixture Company, Seattle.

SUDDENLY-ACQUIRED WEALTH.

Woman Who Believed in Transmi gration of Souls Left All Her Money

to a Rooster Whose Life Paid Forfeit to Indignant Relatives.

give to men of different temperaments an opportunity to work in spheres not uncongenial to themselves, and to focus their efforts on the same aim.

"As to its civic side, the church is a great conservator of public morals. Destroy the churches and you will destroy government. The flag and the cross are alike in one respect—they hever retreat. You may temporarily elose a church here: a flag may be withdrawn there, but only in order to advance more permanently their interest. They have one common purpose—the cross, to advance Christian ity—the flag to make this Christian country the greatest power on earth." AT NEW YORK HOTELS.

NEW YORK, May 24.—[Exclusive observed.] Southern California resients registered at New York hotels uring the week as follows:

Trom Los Abgrales: At the St. Denis. the wealthy fowl killed, and thus becoming the next in succession

ANCIENT GOLD MINE.

Discovered in Erythera, Contained Tools With Which it Was Worked Over a Thousand Years Ago.

IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES. ROME. May 24.—[Exclusive Dis-patch.] Gov. Martini reports to the ent the discovery near Ast in Erythera, of a gold mine which evidently was worked by natives over

PITH OF NEWS FROM THE MIDDLE WEST

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

HICAGO, May 26.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) Chicago had a cloudburst tonight. In the sixty minutes between 7:30 and 8:30 1.1 inches of rain fell, flooding basements, stopping many power plants, putting out electric lights, closing basement restaurants, and causing damages amounting to hundreds of thousands of dollars. While the storm was at its height many people. dreds of thousands of dollars. While the storm was at its height many people believed they feit a slight earthquake shock. The electrical phenomena was particularly brilliant. Just before the storm the temperature, which during the day had ranged between \$2 and \$65, mounted to 70, the highest point of the day.

ENGLISH INVASION. A report from New York says William R. Glenn, manager of the Gordon Ho-tels Company, limited, which owns and operates about fifty hotel in Great Britain and the continent, will arrive here in a few days to buy a site for a first-class hotel to be built by his com-

MRS. CURL GETS DIVORCE.

Mrs. Laluna L. Curl, wife of George
H. Curl, who sued Milton W. Kirk for
alienating his wife's affections, obtained a decree of divorce this morning before Judge Holdom. Curl was not
present, and the decree was granted
by default. Thes grounds were cruelty.

CARSON LUBECK NUPTIALS. GENEVA (III.) May 24.—[Exclusion Dispatch.] The wedding of Eric Mar-tin Lubeck of Chicago, and Miss Nell Medill Carson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Kelley, took place today. A special car brought guests from Chi-

TELEPHONES AND GROCERIES. [BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
INDIANAPOLIS, May 24.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The Central Union Telephone Company is about to start a grocery store at Marion. All the store here, except one some time are

grocery store at Marion. All the store here, except one, some time ago, or-dered out the Central Telephones and patronized the local independent com-pany. The one store which stuck to the Central was that of A. B. Norton, who was imbued with the Sheldon idea of conducting his business as "Christ would run it." He dealt for cash, sourced accounts every wints and would run it." He dealt for cash, squared accounts every night, and refused to deliver goods. The Central company, to meet the boycott, has been delivering Norton's goods to his customers free of charge, furnishing wagons and guaranteeing the bills. Norton, however, has become tired of the rush of business this brought about, and has ended the contract. As a consequence the Central company, in self-defense, has decided to go into the grocery business on its own ac-count.

RAIDED "TOWN TOPICS."

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

ST. JOSEPH (Mich.) May 24.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] A crowd of business men, taking advantage of the absence of Editor McGovern, raided the office of Town Topics and threw the cutifit into the street. McGovern caused the arrest of a citizen, who was later convicted for lilegal voting. The



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awakened to his crime, and he will go to the industrial school. PIG CAUSED TRAGEDY.

(Bf DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
MARQUETTE (Mich.) May 24.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Solomon Huber, who claims relationship with the royal house of Germany, was today sentenced to twelve years' imprisonment for kill-ing a neighbor in a dispute over a \$2 MILWAUKEE'S POPULATION.

MILWAUKEE'S POPULATION.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

MILWAUKEE, May 24.—[Exclusive Dispatch.]. Publisher Wright, who has just completed a canvass for the new city directory, estimates the population of Milwaukee at 308,000, a gain of 19,07 fb two years.

PITCHER BARS AUTOS.

OSHKOSH (Wis.) May 24.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Frank Moon, aged it, last October stole 48 from a local clothing firm, buried the money, and drew on the fund to pay for theater tickets, until it was exhausted. Then he robbed a creamery, and made another cache. The police have just

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Memorial Day at Long Beach. Participated in by the Jons of Veterans, G.A.R., Women's Relief Corps and other Secieties. Services begin at 10 a.m., May 30th. Take trains on the

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Trains leave 8:50 a.m., 10:45 n.m., 1:40 p.m., 5:30 p.m. Last train leaves Long Beach 6:15 p.m. Ten-ride tickets \$1.50; goed for any one. Phone 960 and James 8951.

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Thursday, May 29th, 1902--\$1.00 Round Trip ITCLUDING FREE CARRIAGE RIDE. Trains leave Areade Depot at 9.3.m. Tickets good on any train returning until Saturcay sight. Tickets for sale at Areade and all Southern Pacific Depot offices, or at uptown office, 26: South spring Street.

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SUNDAY, MAY 2

Stanford Faculty in Another Storm.

High Explosives. Fruit Crop Outlook - State Committee Meeting-Doomed

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STANFORD UNIVERSITY, May 24.

Another spirited quarrel has broken out in the ranks of the Stanford University faculty, forcibly recalling the summary dismissal of Prof. Ross a year ago, and the widespread controversy arising therefrom. This time President David Starr Jordan has requested the resignation of Prof. E. M. Passe at the head of the department of Latin, and falling to obtain the same whout a counter demand being made he his motive, has dismissed the professor from the services of the institu-

on March 29 President Jordan made formal demand upon Prof. Pease to the latter's rerignation. His letter as replied to on April 22, Prof. Seasemanding, in view of his elevent as review, a full explanation of the set which he characterized as arbitrary and unwarranted.

On the the asime date President Jordan couched a letter in which he desired that the interest of the university would be served by a reorganision of the department of Latin, but ref. Pease was persistent, and pressed the demands, whereupon he was sumarily dismissed on May 18, the order of interest president Jordan stated in this letter that he reluctantly explained his city charging the professor in Latin ith selfishness, and asserting that the riter's personality made it impossible or any executive officer of the university to get along with him. President Jordan closed his final communication by stating that he would neither erronally trust nor respect Prof. ease.

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CLASS DAY EXERCISES.

BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.1
STANFORD UNIVERSITY, May 24.
—The customary class day exercises were given by the graduating class in the university chapel today. Frank Hinman of Portland, Or., president of the outgoing class, opened with ceremonies with a neat speech. The class history was read by Miss Mary McDougail of Stockton. Roger J. Sterrett of Pasadena is the author of the Class Will' which was read by R. Hamilton of Riversidy. Following these exercises came the aying of the copper plate which, according to custom. Is laid by each raduating class in the pavement of the Inner arcade. At this function Berbert C. Jones of College Park, he class orator, made a most impressive speech, which was followed by a thort address of acceptance of the date by President Jordan. THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.

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FIRE IN BERKELEY

SEVERAL STORES BURNED. BERKELEY, May 24.—A fire on Dwight Way in this city last night destroyed property valued at \$20,000. The buildings burned were the Chinese basaar, the store of Yates, Rankin & Co., Stein's grocery, and the bicycle establishment of H. W. Longstrath.

Longstrath.

It is believed that the fire is of incendiary origin, prompted by a desire to rid Berkeley's finest thoroughfare of a Chinese establishment, as less than a month ago the same bazaar which was burned tonight, was found in flames, which, however, were extinguished without doing much damage.

BIG LOG ROLLING.

WOODMEN OF THE WORLD.

T THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.1

SACRAMENTO, May 24.—Today SACRAMENTO, May 24.—Today the streets of Sacramento are thronged with members of the Order of Woodmen of the World, from various sections of Northern California. The Woodmen have assembled here for the purpose of initiating about 500 candidates into the mysteries of the order, and to have a general log-roiling. During the evening 500 candidates were initiated. The celebration was in the hands of the following Executive Committee: W. H. Tade, chairman; J. H. McQuade, vice-chairman; H. O. Tubbs, secretary; W. F. Trainer, treasurer; O. G. Hopkins, C. P. Bandy.

COLLEGE DAY.

Y.W.C.A. CONFERENCE, BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.1 CAPITOLA, May 24.-Today was colserious veins told of the work in their serious veins told of the work in their colleges. The extravaganza was followed by the presentation of the seasons, during which the students gave musical representations of the months in which their colleges were organized. This was followed by a march of all the students before the guests.

This evening an association meeting was held. Addresses were made by Messrs. Dunn and Conde.

CALLS CONVENTION.

THE LAST OF AUGUST.

Resolution Urging the Importance of Registration Upon All Republican Voters and Another Advocating Increase of Pay for Letter Carriers Adopted.

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Adjt.-Gen. George Stone, the chairman, presided.

The business of the meeting was largely formal, the work of drawing the call for the new convention having SAN FRANCISCO, May 24 .- The Re-

whose members shall be chosen at primaries.

As soon as the secretary had finished reading the call for the convention, W. S. Wood moved that where the space was left vacant for the date of the convention, the 25th of August should be inserted, and Secretary Cutter moved that Sacramento should fill in the blank left for the city where the convention should be held. Both of these motions were unaximously carled. After considerable discussion the call, as reported by the Executive Committee, was adopted.

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of letter carriers, wasd adopted.
A resolution providing for a special
committee to investigate charges
made against the management of the
San Quentin State prison was tabled.
On motion of J. W. McKinley of
Los Angeles, the committee then adfourned.

FOLSOM PRISON INQUIRY.

CHARGES AGAINST WARDEN. BY THE NEW ASSOCIATIO PRESS-P.M. SANTA CLARA VALLEY.

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BRIEF COAST DISPATCHES.

Fire at Oakdale.

OAKDALE, May 24.—There was a fire here tonight at 10:30 o'clock which destroyed the residence of William Harlan, a colored tailor, and an adjoining residence. The blaze started in the Harlan residence, an explosion of a lamp being the cause. After the fire, while portable fire extinguishers were being removed one available. the fire, while portable fire extinguish-ers were being removed, one exploded, hurling Henry Schatich, of Schatlich Bros., and Fred Hayes from the roof of the Louvre restaurant to the ground. Both sustained cuts about the head and hands, and the former had-his right arm fractured in four places.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 24. — The battleship Wisiconsin salled today for Puget Sound. Before going into the dry dock at Brementon the Wisconsin will remain off Port Angeles for tar-

Sentenced to Be Hanged. SAN FRANCISCO, May 24.—Chin Keong, who murdered Chin Ging, because the latter had stolen the love of Mon Kong from him, was sentenced to death by Judge Cook in the Superior Court today. He will be hanged some time during the week beginning July 25.

SAN JOSE, May 24.—The con tee of eleven has made a supplemental report to the members of the California Cured Fruit Association, placing in nomination the following seven directors: Thomas Jacob, Tulare county; J. B. Dedarnott, Colusa; W. E. Woolsey, Sonoma; F. N. Woods, W. E. Stevens, G. A. Fallett and G. C. Rodell of Santa Clara county. This is done in order to make immediately effective the changes in the bylaws given out yesterday.

Million Acres Change Hands.

EUGENE (Or.) May 24.—The control of the immense tract of land of the Oregon Central Military Wagon Road Company changed hands today, the property being purchased by the principal stockholders of the Booth Kelly Lumber Company. The grant embraces more than a million acres.

the will Mrs. Wilde was suffering from throat affection, making it difficult for her to articulate. She preferred to answer questions with a nod or shake of the head.

The executor prepared her will, and

or shake of the head.

The executor prepared her will, and read it to Mrs. Wilde in the presence of the witnesses assembled at her bedside. She was asked if she understoof, and nodded assent, and the witnesses signed the document. Her son contested the probate of the will on the ground that she was not competent to make it, and was unable to sign the document.

Surrogate Church of Brooklyn has, however, admitted the will to probate.

BALLIET TRIAL

Alice Young, His Former Secretary, Gives Sensational Testimony Against the Gay Oregon Mining Operator.

DES MOINES (Iowa) May 4.—Tesmony of a sensational character was brought out today at the trial of Let brought out today at the trial of Let-son Balliet, the alleged mining king of Baker City, Or., who is accused of fraudulent use of the mails in sell-ing shares of the White Swan gold mine, misrepresenting his interest, and the value of the property. Miss Alice Young of San Francisco, formerly Bal-liet's private secretary, testified that upon orders from Balliet, telegraphic, written and oral, she had in divers cases turned over to notorious women various sums belonging to the White various sums belonging to the White Swan Mining Company.

ART SALE IN PARIS.

NEW YORK, May 24.—At the third and last day of the Mural sale at the Georges Petit gallery a total of 23,000 was realized, says a Herald dispatch from Paris. The event of the lay was the sale of a clock of gilded bronze attributed to Falconet. It was knocked down to Mme. Eduoard Andree for \$10,200.

LAST "TAP" DAY.

NEW YORK, May 24.—"Tap" day, on which the three senior societies select their candidates from the junior class, probably has been observed for the probably has been observed for the last time on the Yale campus, rays a World special from New Haven, Ct. Treasurer Tyler, who has charge of the university grounds, has sent word to one of the senior societies to that effect. The setion was taken because it dameres the campus grass and sizes. THE QUALITY STORE

Stylish Clothing For Men.

Our present stock of clothing is the best we have ever shown, also the largest-plenty of every seasonable sort in the newest fabrics and color effects. For men who want the latest there are Scotch mixtures and homespuns, fancy overplaids and stripes, and rich mixtures. For men of more subdued tastes we have full lines of black, blue and gray. For young men we have everything new in

\$10.00, \$12.00, \$13.50, \$15.00, \$18.00, \$20.00, \$22.00, \$25.00, \$27.50 and \$30.00



For the Boys

No store on this coast carries so large or fine a stock of Boys' clothing as you will find here. Everything that's new and stylish is represented in this stock. Vestees, Norfolk, blouse and double breasted, knee

\$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00 and up to \$12.00.

BLUETT CLOTHING

MARTINIQUE SITUATION

Mont Pelee Split from Peak to Base-Locters Killed by Last Eruption-No More Supplies Needed.

IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.1

FORT DE FRANCE, May 24 .- [Ex-FORT DE FRANCE, May 24.—[EX-clusive Dispatch.] A government dredge went to St. Pierre today and the crew burned 130 bodies, including mony of those killed by last Tuesday's eruption of Mont Pelee, who were evidently en-gaged in looting.

The workmen report Mont Pelee is split from-peak to base, and that there is a fissure 200 meters wide. FARIS, May 24.—Intervention of Finance, M. Wittee, in behalf of the Russian government, has telegraphed f.250,000 to the Martinique relief fund. The Emperor of Japan has denormous quantity here is sufficient for the graphed f.250,000 to the Martinique relief fund. The Emperor of Japan has subscribed f.10,000 to the Martinique relief fund. The statement that Camille Flammarion, the astronomer, and Henri Rochefort, the French journalist, had arrived here, was incorrect.

SUFFICIENT SUPPLIES.

INVENTORY FOR AMERICANS.

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BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—PMI agencial amnesty instead of pardon. In this form the bill passed without opposite to the Martinique relief fund.

SUFFICIENT SUPPLIES.

States Consul Aymee, now at Fort de France, today cabled the State Department he had visited Admiral Servan on the flagship Tage Friday afternoon. The admiral requested him to officially inform the government of the United States that there were now sufficient supplies in the colony to feed every one needing help for four months, and therefore suggested that nothing further need be sent. This suggestion was accompanied by an expression of thanks. The Governor has sent a similar cable to the French government.

FOREIGN SUBSCRIPTIONS.

(BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.1

PARIS, May 24.—The Russian Minister of Finance, M. Wittee, in behalf

GERMAN PIPE DREAM.

BERLIN, May 24.—Several responsi-ble papers reassert that J. P. Morgan, during negotiations with the Naviga-tion syndicate, tried to get the Ger-man lines to merge their identity there-in, offering Herr Ballin, the director-general of the Hamburg-American line, a salary of a million dollars a year to

SHOT BY HIS GYPSY WIFE.

Remington Typewriters from \$3.00 per month up, by the manufacturers,
WYCKOFF, SEAMANS & BENEDICT.

RANCH CO.

ALFRED DOLGE, Mgr.

Wood Alcohol

The above picture is a reproduction from an ad-

vertisement of one of the stores that belong to the

gang of lovely purified souls that have tried so hard

to down "The Owl." The man in the hunter's garb

is as fine a gentleman as ever scuttled a ship or cut

a throat. We do not know if the picture is a like-

ness of the president of the local high-priced com-

bine or not. It is very possible that it may be a local jobber in disguise. Who knows?

Our Prescription business grows

every day. We pay no commissions to doctors, hence we can quote lower

prices than the stores that do. We use

only the finest and most expensive

drugs direct from the best makers



Coke Dandruff Cure

for Burning \$1.00 per Gallon. Free Immediate Special Delivery on All Telephone Orders. Main 869. Where the Rub Comes In. Why is every high priced drug store in Los Angeles out gunning Why do the local wholesalers refuse to do business with the bird that hoots? Read the Answers, Plain and Strong. Because "The Owl" keeps prices down where they belong. Because "The Owl" is the only cut rate store in California.

Because "The Owl" will not belong to any price raising combine. Because "The Owl" does not consent to advance prices on sick room supplies. There is "Where the rub comes in." We won't do these things: and Johnny gets his gun-but you'd hardly notice it at all.

"The Owl's" Half Dollar Trade Winners

Trust Stores Invited to get their Guns and peg at these prices.

Spirits of Camphor, per pint 50c McBrayer Bourbon, full pints ...

LaBlache Face Powder, the Genuine, 25c

Kill The Insects prices.

Best known remedies at cut Meth Balls, 4 lbs 28c Moth Wax, 4 lbs 25c Campher Gum, per lb 75c Magic Fluid, kills bed bugs 25c Persian Insect Powder, 1b 85c Kent's Flea Driver 25c Buhach, per pound65c Flake Naphtbalin, 4 lb 25c

Toilet Soaps The "Owl's" assortment of tol-let scaps isn't equaled in variety, quality or prices. Equally low prices on all soaps not prices on all soaps not

quoted here. Cuticura Soap Regular price 25c, "Owl's" price, Fear's Soap, Unscented,
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Regular price Ec. "Owl's" price, 10e.
Raymond's Olive Oil Soap
"Owl"s" price for box of three
calles, Ec.
Floating Hath Soap,
"Owl's" price for six large cakes,
Ec.

Lesiey's Dental Cream - Regula price 35c; "Owl's" price 15c. Tooth Brushes, extra fine Combine price about 50e; "Owl's" 250.

Pozzoni's Face Powder - Regula price 50c; "Owl's" price 30c.

Toilet Articles.

Our Prices 25 per Cent. Below Department Stores.

Rubifoam - Regular price 16c.

Lyon's Tooth Powder-Regular price 25c; "Owl's" price 15c.

Calder's Dentine-Regular price Be; "Owi's" price 15c.

DICTATORS OF DRUG PRICES.

Pree immediate delivery on all tele any time and we'll send the order out as quick as a bright boy with a

bleycle can get it there

ROCHAMBEAU.

(CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE.)

norning, but long before that hour he streets were filled with marching men, and a great crowd eager to wit-ess the exercises and review. A bat-alion of French seamen arrived by special train from Annapolis early in the day, and, headed by the crack band from the French battleship, swung through Pennsylvania sverme to Lafayette Square, where the shrouded figure of the French field marshal awaited the signal for unveil-ing. The American soldlers, sallors marshal awaited the signal for unveiling. The American soldiers, sailors and marines aiready had assembled and gave their French brothers in arms a hearty greeting. The American troops were under command of aj.-Gen. S. B. M. Young, and embraced a battalion of engineers, a battalion of sailors and marines with the Marine Band, a battalion of cavalry and of field artillery, and a brigade of National Guardsmen of the District of Columbia, representing in all the various branches of the United States military and naval service. President Roosevelt and the members of the Cabinet arrived at the review grounds shortly before 11 o'clock, and took position facing the drapped faurre. Alongside the Presidence of the Cabinet arrived at the presidence of faurre. Alongside the Presidence of the Cabinet arrived the Presidence of faurre. Alongside the Presidence of the Cabinet arrived at the presidenc

bers of the Cabinet arrived at the review grounds shortly before II o'clock, and took position facing the draped figure. Alongside the Presidential party sat the French Ambassador, M. Cambon; Gen. Brugere, Vice-Admiral Fournier, and other distinguished representatives of the French government, and also the Countess and Count De Rochambeau and Count De Lafayette, descendants of the gallant soldiers who fought with Washington.

Cardinal Gibbons was to have opened the exercises with an invocation, but in his unavoidable absence, the Rev. Dr. Stafford delivered an impressive opening prayer. At its conclusion, President Roosevelt stepped to the front of the platform and extended generous welcome to the French

The President spoke as follows:
"Mr Ambassador, and you, the repsentatives of the mighty republic of pesentatives of the mighty republic of France: I extend to you, on behalf if the people of the United States, the warmest and most cordial greeting. We appreciate to the full all that is implied in this embassy, composed of such men as those who have been sent over here by President Loubet to compessors the unveiling of the statue of the great marshal, who, with the holdiers and sallors of France, struck the decisive blow in the war which that the decisive blow in the war which that the this country on the path of independence among the nations of the sarth. [Applause,] I am sure that I give utterance to the sentiments of the United States, of every American to whom the honor and the glory of our republic in the past, as in the present, are dear, when I say that we prize this fresh proof of the friendship of the French people, not only because it is becessarily pleasing to us to have the friendship of a sailty and the present of the pres that, after a century and a nation, the French republic should feel that in that century and a quarter we have justified the sacrifices France made on our behalf. [Applause.]/
"I am sure, my fellow citizens, that you welcome the chance which brings it about that this embassy of the French people should come to our

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ing on the path of independence a sister republic—the republic of Cuba.

[Applause.]

"Mr. Ambassador, the American people, peculiarly because they are the American people, and because the history of the United States has been so interwoven with what France has done for us; also because they are part of the whole world, which acknowledges and must ever acknowledge in a people which acknowledges and must ever acknowledge in a people in a people, through me, extend their can people, through me, extend their thanks to you and in their name I be to express my acknowledgements to the subassy that has come here and to President Loubet and all of the French nation, both for the deed and for the magnanimous spirit and friendship behind the deed, and I thank you."

[Loud applause.]

As the Fresident closed his remarks, the counters De Rochambeau (are thought of the stoutest fibers of other nations and nurtured by the best blood of many lands; that the flag which had once struggled for bare ex-

"It is a very great honor for me to speak here as the Ambassador of the French republic and to express to you all today, who represent here the government, the magistracy and the Congress of the United States, our appreciation of the homage which you are now paying to the man who carried to their closing triumph the "Fleures ie Lis" of ancient France. Today the

AND THERE ARE OTHERS WHO WILL DO THE CONCORDED SAME.



San Jose has rid itself of its political incubus.

in vain.
"This monument shall bear witness to this fact, and shall endure as a symbol thereof in theeyes of the generations

GEN. PORTER'S SPEECH. Following the French Ambassador, Gen. Horace Porter, the Uinted States

The orator of the way was Senator Lodge of Massachusetts, who began his address as the French band con-

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and to thank publicly, in the name of my government and country, you, yourself. Mr. President, and the entire population of these United States."

"you have shown by this agt that something now had taken birth between the nations, that they might be united by a bond of disinterested sympathy and of mutual good will, and that those ideals of justice and of liberty, for which our fathers fought and bled, together 120 years ago, had really borne fruit in the hearts of men.

"It is a happy coincidence that even while I am speaking here, the youthful and graceful sovereign who had summoned the peace conference at The Hague, and the President of the Frich Republic are together in St. Petersburg. Thus may be behold everywhere, even in the remotest regions of the earth; manifest expression of the same sentiments of union by and between the highest and supreme representatives of nations."
"Nor are these mere barren manifesand won. The democratic movement had begun.

"From America it passed across the see, saying to all men that what had been done in the new land could be done likewise in the old.

"The army of Rochambeau flushed with victory, bore back the message with them, and it fell upon listening ears. France had helped us to liberty and indenpendence, and we had shown her how both were won. The force which we had summoned they too, evoked, and Europe, blind to the deeper meaning of the American war, went to pieces in dull surprise before the onset of the makers of a revolution, in which thrones tottered, privilege and fuedalism went down to ruin, and the ancient boundaries of kings faded from the map.

"We unveil this statue in honor of a brave soldier, who fought by the side of Washington. We place it here to keep his memory fresh in remembrange and as a monument of our gratitude to France. But let us not forget that we, also, commemorate here the men who first led in arms the damocratic movement, which, during a century of conflict has advanced the cause of freedom and

TRENCH PAPERS FULL OF FELICITATIONS.

country INTERCHANGE OF INTERNATIONAL CIVILITIES APPLAUDED.

> Friendships Being Cemented at Madrid, Cronstadt, Copenhagen and Washington-Much Space Devoted to Rochambeau Memorial.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES) PARIS, May 24.-[Exclusive Dis-

STATUE UNVEILED.

As the President closed his remarks, the Countess De Rochambeau drew aside the veils enveloping the figure, bringting into view the massive bronze proportions of the famous French commander, standing proudly erect, with arm outstretched, directing the fortunes of war on the jeld of Yorktown. A great cheer went up from Frenchmen and Americans alike, and at the same instant the Marine Band horke into the inspiring strains of the "Marseillaise." As the French national hymn died away, Ambassador Cambon sscorted to the front of the platform the youthful sculptor, M. Hamar, who executed the statue. Then the Ambassador, speaking in French, delivered a brief address. He said in part:

AMBASSADOR'S ADDRESS.

"It is a very great honor for me to speak here as the Ambassador of the French art of the posterity of the way was Senator."

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The French Association de L'Allance Français is spontaneously congratulated for its share in bringing about the most friendly feeling and

CENERAL STRIKE OF VIRGINIA MINERS.

ORDERED BY A CONFERENCE OF UNITED MINE WORKERS.

but President Mitchell Does not Give Any Indication That They Have Foundation-Working on Blatraville Miners.

IBY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.I HUNTINGTON (W. Va.) May 24.— Today the United Mine Workers' con-ference ordered that a general strike among all the miners in Virginia and west Virginia, to begin June 7 and un-til the demands of a 10 to 22 per cent. increase in wages adopted in conven-tion here March 18 were adopted by the operators.

PEACE RUMORS RIFE. BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.1
WILKESBARRE (Pa.) May 24.—
Peace rumors are again in the air.
Around strike headquarters today
President Mitchell's movements did
not give the slightest indication that
he was considering any proposition
from the other side, or that he was
looking for anything that could lead
to a settlement of the strike. Reports
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L MARCHING TACTICS.

(BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.)

BLAIRSVILLE (Pa.) May 24.—The effician coal miners have established a camp at this place and active efforts will be made to close down the mines. A brass band from Carnegic and nearly 1000 strikers are here, and it is said they will remain until the agreement is signed by the operators. President Dolan says the men will depend entirely on moral suasion. Daliy parades will be a feature of the camp.

No Change in Situation.

SACRAMENTO, May 24.—There is no change in the labor trouble between the Building Trades Council and the Contractors' Association. The unions to change in the labor trouble between the Building Trades Council and the Contractors' Association. The unions to refuse to accept the proposition of arbitration as suggested by the Contractors' Association, and the trouble seems to be as far from settlement as it was a week ago.

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MEMORIAL SERVICE.

Beautiful Tribute to the Memory of Deceased Comrades, by Bartlett-Logan Post, G.A.R.

OPDINATION CEREMONY.

A public Memorial service was held by sartlett-Logan Post, G.A.R., last night, in the post room at No. 125½ South Spring street, in memory of the comrades who died during the past

comrades who died during the past year.

The room, which was crowded with people, was handsomely decorated for the occasion, with flags and flowers. A hollow-square was marked out with four flags, draped in black. In the center-stood an altar, covered with a flag; on the altar lay an open Bible, and upon the Bible a wreath of white roses. At the head of the hollow square, in front of the commander, stood an easel containing a hand-scomely-draped portrait of the late President McKiniey. On each side of this were three chairs, decorated with flowers, representing the six comrades of Bartlett-Logan Post, who died during the past year. A seventh vacant chair, decorated in red carnations, was there to the memory of Comrade McKiniey.

The adjutant read the names and record of the death of the deceased comrade, the muffled drum was sounded, and the commander announced the name of the comrade who would pronounce the eulogy. They were as follows:

C. C. McComas, to the memory of

was a most brilliant success. The Petit Journal, the Eclair, the Temps, the Journal des Debats, the Siede and Liberte all have friendly editorial expressions for the United States and publish sketches of the Rochambeau statue and President Roosevelt.

The Matin gives prominence to a letter from its New York correspondent editing editorial comments of influential Pepublican organs most complimentary to the generous spirit of President Roosevelt and the people of the United States in alleviating the sufferings of the people of Martinique. The Matin declares that President Roosevelt is more than a statesman—he is a man.

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The Matin concludes as follows:

"One readily suspects rich people of egotism. The people of the United States have demonstrated that, like some of their millionaires, they know thow to legitimatize their wealth by the use they make of it."

The Matin declares that President McKinley was to have been pronounced by one who could not be present, and the commander announced the name of the cumory of McC. McComas, to the memory of McG. McGomas, to the memory of McG. Wedemyer; Samuel Kutz, to the memory of J. A. Stevenson; C. N. Fairbanks, to the memory of J. A. Stevenson; C. N. Fairbanks, to the memory of J. A. Stevenson; C. N. Fairbanks, to the memory of J. A. Stevenson; C. N. Fairbanks, to the memory of J. A. Stevenson; C. N. Fairbanks, to the memory of J. A. Stevenson; C. N. Fairbanks, to the memory of J. A. Stevenson; C. N. Fairbanks, to the memory of J. A. Stevenson; C. N. Fairbanks, to the memory of J. A. Stevenson; C. N. Fairbanks, to the memory of J. A. Stevenson; C. N. Fairbanks, to the memory of J. A. Stevenson; C. N. Fairbanks, to the memory of J. A. Stevenson; C. N. Fairbanks, to the memory of J. A. Stevenson; C. N. Fairbanks, to the memory of J. A. Stevenson; C. N. Fairbanks, to the memory of J. A. Stevenson; C. N. Fairbanks,

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Our preparations are almost beyond the conception of ordinary tailing-gigantic and startling to even those who sell drugs, and who me at our prices. Seven months ago we inaugurated in Los Angeles the unbe of idea of joining together seven of the largest drug stores in Some California, and since have added one in Redlands. How well the me ment prospered is best evidenced by the popularity enjoyed and in hard the good will and confidence of the public.

We are ready to fill your wants most satisfactorily and courte and in a manner that will prove highly profitable.

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Prescription . . 50c Beecham's Cold Cure 20c Pinkham's Vegetable

Compound ...60c

DEPUTY CONSTABLE'S TRICK.

Dragged Charles from His Home to

City Prison-Hahn Says Constat

to be a reputable, law-abiding citi-zen, represented last night to 'the police that a deliberate attempt to

ORDINATION CEREMONY. The ordination of Rev. A. L. Hall

to the Episcopal priesthood, took place in St. Paul's Pro-Cathedral yester-

day. Mr. Hall has served his deacon-ate in charge of the parish of Es-condido.

condido.

The ordination ceremony was pformed by Rt. Rev. Joseph H. Joi son, bishop of the diocese of Los. 7 geles, and the sermon was preaciby Rev. Dr. J. J. Wilkins, dean St. Paul's.

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Sering and Third Sts. L. A.

else shall take their place.

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At Second and Broadway. Just received, new shipment of chocolate Menier. The genuine famous Menier—known all over the world. Fresh, 35c a box. 1000 bars of Hershey's (Vanil-

la Sweet) cake chocolate in 5 and 10c bars.

Eureka marshmallows, 15c, 25c and 50c a box.

Carter's Little Liver Pills . . . 15c Scott's Toni c Blood Purifier.75c King's Kidney and Liver

Remedy 75c Cascara Comp.25c

If You Smoke

Santanola Crooks

and desire a Havana filled cigar at a pri

Porta Rica, 35c a box of 12, or Ses

They suit smokers who are particular,

and Breadway. Store No. 1.

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Several hundred exclusive patterns in W. 01

& Bros.' celebrated Imported Novelties. Will

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Cold Cure

THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P. NEW YORK, May 24.—Under idcast, ridden by Redfern. Frank Far-ne's Blues, a great favorite in the bet-ting ring, fought hard with Pentecout for third place, but finished fourth, and Monograph, the western horse

SUNDAY, MAY 25

IN HANDICAP

Hair-raising Finish in Great Race.

Advance Guard Makes

a Titanic Effort.

Thirty-five Thousand People

See' O' Connor Pilot the

Mare to Victory

BROOKLYN HANDICAP

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ENORMOUS CROWD

All of the \$1.75 grades, \$1.00 All of the \$2.00 grades, \$1.35 All of the \$2.50 grades, \$1.65 All of the \$4.00 grades, \$245

Each piece contains just sufficient goods to Gibson shirt waist.

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Down the stretch came the great id. Shouts rang out as Pentecost we forward and began a battle with use for third money. The eye of a multitude, however, was chiefly mare hold the lead? It was lessing every jump Advance Guard began to the stretch of the lead? It was lessing every jump Advance Guard began to the stretch of the s HAIR-RAISING FINISH.

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from the pony shop, for a 66-to-1 shot won the classic Brooklyn handicap at

won the classic Brooklyn handicap at Gravesend, a 20-to-1 took the fifth event, and a 100-to-1 the last race. In-cidentally "Col." Black, who makes the book in his horse-gambling house on West First street, also walked, for a local mining man beat him out of \$2250

on the handicap and other betters touched him for \$1200 more on various races at Worth and Gravesend. Alto-gether, Black lost about \$3590 on the day's races.

An unusually large crowd of horse

an unusually large crowd of horse sports thronged Black's gambling place yesterday, and most of them had money to bet. The principal thing of interest, of course, on the two boards was the Brooklyn handicap at Gravesend, and in this the "pikers"

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Hair-raising Finish in Great Race.

Advance Guard Makes a Titanic Effort.

Thirty-five Thousand People See O'Connor Pilot the Mare to Victory.

BROOKLYN HANDICAP.

YORK, May 24.—Under ideal gw YORK, May 24.—Under ideal tions for a great running race, the tight Handicap at Gravesend was today by Arthur Featherstone's year-old chestnut filly, Reina, in at 40 to 1, with O'Connor up, won by a short head, leading thirteen of the most noted racers a American turf. Advance Guard, T. Burns up, was second, a thahead of J. E. Madden's Penteridden by Redfern, Frank Faridsen and the second of t in ahead of J. E. Madden's Penter, ridden by Redfern. Frank FarBlues, a great favorite in the betgring, fought hard with Pentecost third place, but finished fourth.
Monograph, the western horse thad raised high expectations after ling for the first quarter of a mile, pped back to fifth place at the wire, winning of the roce, by Reins. he winning of the race by Reina only upset all calculations of the ewd guessers, but also broke a tra-on. She is the first mare to win the tion. She is the first mare to win the tooklyn Handicap. Only a wise few cked her to win. An hour or more cked her to win. An hour or more fore the race, when the first book the handicap was shown in the betagring, Blues, Herbert and Advance mard, the odds on Blues being 7 to 2 d7 to 5, while Herbert was 4 to 1 and to 5, and Advance Guard a 1 imost e same price. The race started with e odds as follows including Alcedo, no stumbled soon after starting and sew his rider, Shaw: Reina, 40 to 1: wance Guard 4 to 1: Pentecost, 40 to 1: Blues, 7 to 2; Monograph, 12 to Eadle S., 40 to 1: Fly Wheel, 20 to 1; rbuncle, 30 to 1; Water Cure, 40 to 00m Paul, 12 to 1; Herbert, 6 to 1: a Regent, 20 to 1; Rochampton, 12 it Alcedo, 10 to 1.

ENORMOUS CROWD.

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half miles: Miss Mitchell won, Plato second. Jim Megiben third; time 4:58 2-5.

The Expectation Stakes, for two-year-olds, five furlongs: Mexican won, Mary Street second, Sir Voorhees, third; time 1:00.

The Brooklyn Handicap, one mile and a quarter, for three-year-olds and upward: Reina, 104 (O'Connor), 40 to 1 and 12 to 1, won; Advance Guard, 117 (T. Burns,) 4 to 1 and 8 to 5, second: Pentecost, 100 (Redfern,) 40 to 1, third; time 2:07. Blues, Monograph, Sadie S., Fly Wheel, Carbuncle, Water Cure, Oom Paul, Herbert Rochampton, The Regent and Alcedo also ran. Alcedo fell.

Selling, five furlongs. Squanto won, Decoration second, Petit Bleu third; time 1:02.

One mile and seventy yards, selling:

time 1:02.

One mile and seventy yards, selling:
Fred Krupp won, The Puritan second,
King Raine third; time 1:44.

Five furiones, selling: Turnpike
won, Kennard second, Wartenicht
third; time 1:01.

Louisville Summaries.

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LOUISVILLE (Ky.) May 24.—This was the last day of the spring meeting of the Louisville Jockey Club. First race, five furlongs: Maliory won, Bourbon second, Ben Challee third; time 1:04%.

Second race, five and a half furlongs, selling: Cork won, Sips second, High Jinks third; time 1:13.

Third race, four and a half furlongs: Rheta won, Special Tax second, Anklete third; time 0:57%.

Fourth race, the Kentucky Oaks, for three-year-olds, mile and a sixteenth: Wainamoinen won, Mollie T. second, Autumn Leaves third; time 1:2%.

Fifth race, five furlongs: Stuye won, Aules second, Optimo third; time 1:04.

Sixth race, one mile selling: Jake Land won, Garter Ban second, Phosphorus third; Time 1:49.

St. Louis Races.

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ST. LOUIS, May 24 .- Fair Grounds

ST. LOUIS, May 24.—Fa'r Grounds summary:
Six furiongs, selling: Bussleuth won, Four Leaf C. second, Hilee third; time 1:16%.
Four and a half furiones, selling: Christina won, Happy Chappy second, Grand Shot third; time 0:57%.
One and a half miles, selling: Wallabout won, The Way second, Banquo II third; time 2:42%.
Kindergarten Stakes, five furiongs: J. Sidney Walker won, Pettijohn second, Lacy Crawford third; time 1:48.
Mile and twenty yards, selling: 16a Pensance won, Nandora second, Joseph F. third; time 1:48.
Seven furiongs, selling: Nearest won, Our Lady second, Bill Massle third; time 1:20%.
Mile and twenty yards, selling: Red Apple won, Eugenia S. second, El Apple won, Eugenia S. second, El Caney third; time 1:46%.

The "pikera" walked home yesterday from the pony shop, for a 60-to-1 shut won the classic Brooklyn handicap at

DRINCETON TIGERS LOSE TO CALIFORNIA.

DEFEAT OF PLAW THE SURPRISE OF THE DAY.

Mighty Hammer-thrower Vanquished by Dewitt but Berkeley Boys Win Despite This Unexpected Handicap by Score of Seven to Six.

IBY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M. PRINCETON (N. J.) May 24.—The University of California defeated the Princeton track team in a dual meet held here today by the score of 7 to 6. California having much the best of the lot in the sprints and hurdies, and Princeton showing up the strongest in the place of 2 to 2 to win and 7 to 10 for the place.

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CHICAGO, May 24.—The University of California track team which has been making an extended trip in the east has accepted Couch Slagge's offer of a dual meet with the University of Chicago, and will stop in Chicago on the way back to the Pacific Cosst for a contest in Chicago in June. By the rules of the meet, the contest will of consist of only thirteen events instead of fourteen, the throwing of the discus being omitted.

Join Railway Union.

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OHICAGO, May 24.—The South Side street-car men decided unanimously last night to join the Amalgamated Association of Street Railway Employés. The decision followed a speech by President W. D. Mahon, in which he told of the concentration of car lines throughout the country, which he said in itself was a sufficient argument for the amalgamation of the men.

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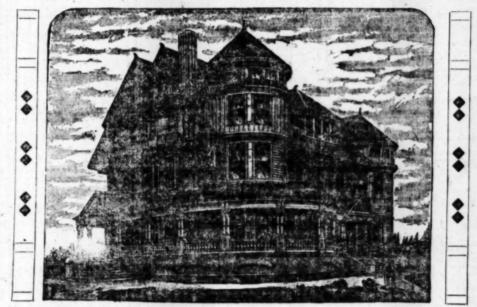
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vard; second, Schelber, Harvard; tihrd Clapp, Yale; time 3:23 4-5; Willis's time breaks the record for Harvard-Yale dual games,
Broad Jump-First, Fallows, Yale, second, Schick, Ifarvard; third, Ristine, Harvard; distance 21ft, 6in.
Hammer throw-First, Paper, Harvard; second, Beck, Yale; third, Harris, Yale; distance 128tt, 10in.
220-yard dash-First, Schick, Harvard; second, Moulton, Yale; third, Rust, Harvard; time 6:22.
Pole vault-First, Preston, Yale; second, Schulbert, Harvard; third, Pease, Thompson and Hunter, all of Yale, tied; heighth 11ft, 3in.
Total score—Harvard, 61½; Yale, 42½.

FITZ HIRES JOHNSON.

WILL PRACTICE ON HIM. THY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.I SAN FRANCISCO. May 24.—Jack Johnson, the husky boxer who so de-cisively defeated Jack Jeffries at Los Angeles recently, has been selected by Bob Fitzsimmons as a sparring partner in the latter's work of training for the championship battle on July 25. Lanky Bob could not get Armstrong and believes Johnson to be the best available man. Four dual records were broken—in the 100-yard dash, the 220-yard hurdle, the pole vault and the 220-yard dash, a world's record was equalled in the 100-yard dash, while in the 220-yard hurdle, the time was within one-fifth or a second of Kraenziein's world's record of Kraenziein's world's record of Kraenziein's world's record of Kraenziein's world's record as econd. Lightner. Harvard; third, second. Lightner. Harvard; third, second. Lightner. Harvard; third, second. Lightner. Harvard; third, second, hurdle—First, Converse, Harvard; second, Bird, Harvard, third, Stevens, Yale; time 4:31.

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Fitzsimmons left this morning for
Skaggs Springs, where he will enter
upon active training, and Champion
Jeffries will depart Monday for Harbin Springs to prepare himself.

Participants in Humbert-Crawford

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eltement around the French Consulate, where several clerks and representatives of a law firm were engaged for hours in drawing up the papers, leads to the belief that definite knowledge has been secured as to the hiding place of the alleged swindlers.

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There were seven of these scholar-ships. The boy or girl who, be-tween August 1 and September 10, se-cured the largest number (in months) of paid-in-advance subscriptions to the the one securing the next largest number, second choice, and so on. As more and more candidates entered the contest and the interest and excitement increased, other scholarships were added, until, finally, there were twenty-six. The right to first choice was wore by a girl in Santa Ana. A girl in Los Angeles stood third, and a boy in Lordsburg fourth. Sixteen of the prises went to the city, ten to towns outside of Los Angeles and Pasadena to notify this department of The Times the moment they ment of The Times the towns outside of Los Angeles and Pasadena to notify this department of The Times the towns outside of Los Angeles and Pasadena to notify this department of The Times the towns outside of Los Angeles and Pasadena to notify this department of The Times the towns outside of Los Angeles and Pasadena to notify this department of The Times the towns outside of Los Angeles and Pasadena to notify this department of The Times the towns outside of Los Angeles and Pasadena to notify this department of the towns outside of Los Angeles and Pasadena to notify this department of the towns outside of Los Angeles and

Towar a lively and exhilarating six weeks, and an experience that everyone participating in enjoyed heartily. Before it was over The Times had been besought and entreated to repeat the experiment another year—to "give us another chance," as it was so often phrased—and had promised to do so. And this is the why and wherefore of the present announcement.

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School of Shorthand and Typewriting, two; Cumnock School of Expression, two; Cirls' Collegiate School, one; Los Angeles Military Academy, three; Los Angeles Conservatory of Music, two; Occidental College, one; Los Angeles School of Art and Design, two; Woodbury Business College, three; University of Southern California, one; English and Classical School, one; Los Angeles Business College, three; Pomona College, one; St. Vincent College, one; Southern California Busilege, one; Southern California Busi-WARDEN AGUIRRE HERE. one; Southern California Busi-

Of course there are plenty of bright, deserving, ambitious young people, who, if the matter is not called to their attention, will never see the present announcement. It is, therefore, earnestly requested that all good people who do see it take the trouble to point it out to some boy or girl of their acquaintance, or else send the name of such person to The Times (care Scholarship Manager,) that it may send a marked copy of this issue.

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SUNDAY, MAY 25, CHIMMIE DE WHALE

LEAGUE STANDING.

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sa Francisco 6. Los Angeles 6.
Custrary to his usual custom, namy de Whale did not go up in air yesterday and consequently Loolcos could not win. That is the whole story, and it is better to be the story and it is better to be the story and it is better to the story and it is better to the story and it is better to thousand people watched the et but there was hardly enough thurissm among them to scare a crabbit. Some of them, yelled recty when 'Rube Waddeil beited hall for a three-bagger to the staff corner, but aside from this, house were few and far between, it cals made a bad start, or mer did not start at all, and the seed did not have enough life to them along, with de Whale wing winning ball and the team set him playing an almost perfect.

of the fans came back from ghiblion saying that the Looslayed a rotten game, but the doesn't exactly show it. It is thousever, that the these errors, with some hard swats, were sable for all the runs. On the hand, however, the Looloos net connect with Chimmie and they did hit the ball it went into fielder's hands.

Has Beens beat the barrier at break and won the first dash length. McNichols reached his hot smash which Toman was advanced on McHale's ad scored on Shugart's hit to

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MINOR BASEBALL

COMMERCIALS WIN. WAS INVINCIBLE.

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Umpirs-Moriarty.

The Third St. Vincent team beat the Bastiake team yesterday by a score of 10 to 5, the college boys winning by hitting the ball at the right time.

The Echoes defeated the Angeleños yesterday by a score of 28 to 9.

The second Commercial won from the second High School nine yesterday morning by a score of 7 to 4.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE GAMES

PITTSBURGH-NEW YORK. was saved a shut-out in the second in-ning by Doyle's two-bagger, followed by Yeager's single—the only two hits made by the visitors. Chesbro pitched a great game and made the season's record for strike-outs. Attendance 6200. Score:

New York, 1; hits, 2; errors, 2.

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Batteries—Chesbro
Evans and Yeager.

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(BT THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.)
ST. LOUIS, May 24.—St. Louis tried
Dunham, a recent recruit from Columbus, O., today, and Boston won the
game by finding his delivery for six
hits and seven runs in the second inning. Attendance 4000. Score:
Boston, 11; hits, 15; errors, 3.
St. Louis, 1; hits, 2; errors, 7.

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Batteries—Malarky and Moran; Dunham, Joyce, Nichols and O'Neal. CHICAGO-PHILADELPHIA

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CHICAGO, May 24.—White's wild
throw, netting three bases, gave the
locals their two runs in a game that,
outside of Taylor's wildness, was rather
a pitchers' battle. Attendance 6000.

Chicago, 2; hits, 4; errors, 0.
Philadelphia, 1; hits, 6; errors, 2.
Batteries—Taylor and Chance; White
nd Dooin. Western League Games. Omaha: Colorado Springs,

Omaha, 4.
At Des Moines: Des Moines, 3;
Denver, 2. Denver, 2.
At Kansas City: Kansas City, 3;
Milwaukee, 1.

AMERICAN LEAGUE GAMES.

BALTIMORE-DETROIT. BALTIMORE, May 24.—McGrawwas sly injured this afternoon in the game between Baltimore and Detroit and will be out of the game for some and will be out of the game for some time. Kelly was put out of the game for kicking. Attendance 3622. Score: Baltimore, 6; hits, 9: errors, 2. Detroit, 0; hits, 4: errors, 2. Batteries—Hughes and Bresnehan; Mercer and Buelow.

WASHINGTON-ST. LOUIS. WASHINGTON, May 24.—Townsend pitched great ball for Washington to-day. St. Louis could only secure two hits, one of which was a home run in the last inning. Attendance 2700. Score:

Washington, 5; hits, 12; errors, 2.
St. Louis, 1; hits, 2; errors, 0.
Batteries—Townsend and Clark;
Donahue and Sugden.

Donahue and Sugden.

BOSTON-CHICAGO.

(BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.)

BOSTON, May 24.—Boston won the closing game of the series by outbatting the visitors. Davis of Chicago injured his knee yesterday and was out of the game today. Attendance 6900. Score:

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Boston, 5; hits, 12; errors, 2.
Chicago, 3; hits, 7; errors, 0.
Batteries—Winters and Criger; Platt
and McFarland.

CLEVELAND-PHILADELPHIA PHILADELPHIA. May 24.—Cleveand defeated the local team today in [7-ft. chague shades, 25c. Waiter, 637 8. Spring.]

Cleveland, 15; hits, 21; errors, 4. Philadelphia, 9; hits, 15; errors, 5. Batteries—Jones and Bemis; P

WHITTIER IN FLURRY OVER GAS AND T OVER GAS AND LIGHT.

LOCAL COMPANIES MAKING BIDS FOR PRIVILEGES.

Northern Combine Getting There-Standard Buys Collier for Oil Transportation-Field and Market-Move

roposition to the city council of Whittier for the erection of a 250-

STANDARD BUYS COLLIER. STANDARD BUTS COLLIER.

The Great Lakes steamer, Asuncion, that has been running on this Coast as a collier for nearly a year past, but which was recently laid off on account of the siump in the coal trade, has been purchased by the Standard Oil Company. It will be standard oil Company. It will be used as a tank boat for the transportation of oil from Ventura to the market in San Francisco. The prite paid is reported to have been \$95,000.

O00.

The Asuncion is a new ship. She measures 2196 tons gross and 1328 net. The vessel was sold by the International Steamship Company of Duluth, Minn. It is the intention of the Standard company to put other vessels into service between the bay and Ventura.

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Dividends declared and to be paid out before the close of the month by the companies of the Kern River field amount to \$49,750. Of this amount the Imperial and the Thirty-three paid \$30,000, the Agree \$11,750, the Peerliess \$5000 and the Four \$3000.

The Puente Crude Oil Company has announced that it has resumed drilling in its well being sunk in the Fullerton field. The company began operations on a lease in that territory several months ago, but owing to a shortage in funds, work had to be suspended at a time when the prospects were excellent.

SLIGHT FLURRY IN STOCKS. The week closed with a slight flurry

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PETROLEUM MARKET The average grade of local fuel oil is quoted by jobbers at from 40 to 50 cents a barrel at the wells. Some cit, that less than fourteen gravity, is quoted at from 35 to 40 cents a barrel.

SAN FRANCISCO MARKET. IBY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M. SAN FRANCISCO, May 24.—At the morning session of the Oil Stock Exchange, sales were made at the following figures: Sterling, 1.82½; Sterling, 1.87½; Sterling, 1.85; Monte Cristo, 1.35.

CREDIT BALANCES. OIL CITY, May 24.—Credit ances, 1.20; certificates, no bid.

WEEKLY HALF-HOLIDAY.

Boston Store to Inaugurate Saturday Afternoon Closing July Fifteenth and Light Others May Follow Suit.

Following out the Saturday half-holiday plan outlined by The Times a few weeks ago, the management of the Boston Store has announced that beginning July 15 and until September beginning July 15 and until September 1, their establishment will close at 1 o'clock p.m. on Saturdays, thus giving their employes an opportunity for additional recreation during the height of the summer season. It is expected that this example will be followed by other stores of Los Angeles, and that the practice will become general throughout the city. Club women and ministers, who have agitated the question, believe that this custom will be effective, not only in affording deserved rest to tollers, but will result in a quieter observance of the Sabbath.

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minds eye, sees himself swiftly and placed it now on a par with goods which silently borne through the blue azure have been longer on the market. of space, in a monster air ship con-structed chiefly of this newest and

barrel oil refinery and gas plant, installing what is called the Pintch system.

In return for free water, five acres of land in a convenient location, and exemption from taxation for two years, the company proposed to furnish free gas for eighty street lights for a period of ten years.

Behind this enterprise are: Joseph H. Parker, F. S. Livingstone, I. L. Baron; all of Los Angeles.

At present, Whittier has a contract with the Santa Ana Gas and Electric Company for lights. The company is to begin furnishing lights on June 2, but so far, the only sign of progress is the erection of a small galvanized iron building. The city is advertising the sale of a gas franchise to furnish light, at the request of F. W. Braden of this city. It is not known who is back of the scheme, but it believed that the Low company is the real bidder.

Both propositions are being investigated, and the council will take its lime before letting these valuable concessions.

As the production of the Whittier field is now close to 100,000 barrels a month, and as the product is of a remarkably light gravity, a refinery would be a paying proposition in such a field.

COMEINE GATHERING THEM IN.

The northern combine continues to the greater cost than other warea.

the homes has been rather slow owing

The real truth of the matter is that of space, in a monster air ship constructed chiefly of this newest and lightest of metals, to the most practical of housewives, patiently working in her kitchen, preparing the noon day meal, against the return of a treop of hungry children and a tired hasband; aluminum has come to mean the realization of their fondest hopes.

Thirty-five thousand pounds a day, or almost eighteen tens, of this youngest of metals, are consumed in the arts in this country alone. For the making of this country alone. For the making of this country alone. For the making of this country alone, the extraction of this country alone. For the making of the tree and the tree alone the consumed in the arts in this country alone. For the making of the tree alone the price is net an item any more in the price is net an item any more in the price is net an item any more in the price is net an item any more in the price is net an item any more in the price is net an item any more in the price is net an item any more in the price is net an item any more in the price is net an item any more in the price is net an item any more in the price is net an item any more in the prica is net an item any more in the prica is net an item any more in the prica is net an item any more in the prica is net an item any more in the prica is net an item any more in the price is net an item any more in the price is net an item any more in the price is net an item any more in the price is net an item any more in the price is net an item any more in the price is net an item any more in the price is net an item any more in the price is net an item any more in the price is net an item any more in the price is net an item any more in the price is net an item any more in the price is net an item any more in the price is net an item any more in the price is net an item any more in the price is net an item any more in the price is net an item any more in the price is net an item any more in the price is net an item any more in the price is net an item any more in the pric that they wont burn and stick, she is inclined to doubt the statement, unless she has previously used an aluminum saucepan, and discovered for herself that she cannot scorch milk in it. Women are so in the habit of having a saucepan ruined every time they burn food up in them, by neglect, that they cannot understand that the Aluminum cannot inderstand that the Australians pan is not harmed in the least, unless they have observed a friend's Aliminum teakettle run dry on a gas stove without the spout melting off, or a great leak springing in the bottom.

leak springing in the bottom.

Many people are continually changing brands of coffee they use, blaming the grocer, and the tea man, little suspecting that good coffee or good tea must be prepared in a clean pot free from solder, and old stains. Now Aluminum Coffee pots are made in one piece of metal not a seam or solder joint in them. They are not attacked by the coffee, hence are easly cleaned, and as for the time they will last they are guaranteed by the Pittsburg Aluminum Co. at 812 So. Spring Street for twenty five years, which ought to be pretty to the greater cost than other wares, and the lack of definite knowledge of the lack of the la

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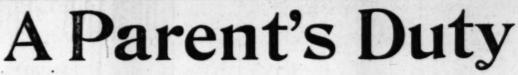
And mark you that other column that will be in line on Memorial Dayburt of the contest ever comes off, it will be in line on Memorial Dayburt of the recollection of these days that tried men's souls. What shall the Eagle say of them? What can be off other descrits? Had I but the stift to put it down here in the infexible medium of written speech you who of love and charity that they are.

The women of the Civil War sometimes carried the heavier part of the great start of the calendar. Red lights and slow great than I for the one who stays. Those women, brave, resolute, partfolic and selfmining eyes she lads vanish into the distance, and turned to the hearth shows desoluted by the decarrive to take and it steening and deradine, that is a thousand times more trying task than it is to go out into the rost and is a thousand times more trying task than it is to go out into the rost and is a thousand times more trying task than it is to go out into the rost and is a thousand times more trying task than it is to go out into the rost and a self-mining correspondent of the content of the content shall be content and the many full of meat, you understand the shock of battle, to evide expense of the plekel post when the sleet drives and the enemy har asses the controot, but it is a chairly and perfection for the news from the front with its lists of slan, missing and wounded it is the very agroup of the plekel post when the sleet drives and the enemy har asses the controot, but it is a chairly and perfect for the news from the front with its lists of slan, missing and wounded it is the very agroup of the plekel post when the please that the content and the control that the control that it is the step of the please of th

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To His Child

Just what a parent's duty is, depends, primarily, upon whether that parent is savage or civilized. The simple duty of a savage or semi-barbarous parent is to see that its child is fed occasionally, and partly clothed, but just here the obligation ceases.

The civilized parent has greater responsibilities; his child must be fed, clothed and educated; it must be supplied with all sorts of toilet requisites, that the savage wou'd not know how to use. The civilized parent must also see that any physical deformities of his child are corrected early in life.

MODERN DENTISTRY imposes a new duty upon the civilized parent, for he must see that the child's teeth are looked after; to prevent unsightly effects in after years.

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To iterate, please note that baldness is a contagious disease; that the microbe causing it usually begins work in the scalp of the child, and that its presence is unknown until dandruff makes it appearance, therefore, parents should who regard it as a toilet necessity.

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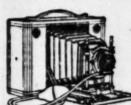
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CITROS FRUITS IN THE EAST.

NEW YORK MARKET CONDITIONS.

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, May 24.—(Exclusive Besaich.) Receipts of California citres fruit showed further diminution in visuse this week, only forty-eight cars of grapes, one car of lemons and a of no consequence to buyers, who held large orders. Thursday's sale was of the cargo ex. S.S. Alberta, of 20,500 hoxes. The percentage of good fruit in this cargo was much larger than that the cargo was much larger than that of Tuesday's cargo, and accumulation of orders in brokers' hands, to gether with good local demand, made an active market and pushed prices up until at the close of the sale the advance over last week was from 25 to 40 cents per box on 300s and 10 to 20 to 40 cents per box on 300s a

Interest was well sustained and an gward tendency in all lines was noted broughout the week. Navels in good beging condition were scarce, and this unity scored a sharp advance over last week was from 20 to 40 cents per box on 300s and 10 to 20 cents per box on

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fruits become smaller and while the demand is light holders are firm for full prices.

Nuts are very slow for all kinds, prices steady.

Old potatoes are scarce for choice quality. Prices are strong. The demand will continue the some extent for a week, perhaps ten days.

New Early Rose are becoming more plentiful and prices are easier.

New onlons are weak.

Asparagus is becoming a little scarce and will become more so from now on. Rhubarb is bringing \$1 for choice. String beans and green peas are plentiful at easy prices.

Butter is unchanged, very firm.

Eggs are creeping up slowly, the general market being 19 cents, but with sales at 19% and even 20 cents for extra select stock in a small way.

Cheese is steady.

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Traction Co. 6s. 105

Bet-Electric, Gas and 105

COMMERCIAL.

BOSTON SHOE AND LEATHER

BIRLET. Conditions in the shoe and there market remain unchanged of an article are as immediate necessity requires. There is a fair supply of grossberries at about \$11 for choice.

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HAT-New bariey, 7.9(2), 20; alfaita, 7.009 (4.00).
WHEAT-Mill price, per calcial, 1.1001 in Poultry.
Poultry-Dealers pay live weight for stock on goods condition: 11612 per lb. for poultry; ducks, 11012; for turkeys, 18420; grees, 11012.
Honey and Beeswar.
HEISWAX-Per lb., 116212.
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Beans.

BEANS-Pink. 2.75: Lima, 4.75: Lady Washington, 2.00g.25; smail white, 2.75. FLOUR-Per bbl. local extra roller process.

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18063.00: northern. 2.00: eastern Flieblury's
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8.007. 2.00 per 100 lbs.
RELLED BARLET-1.00.
CRANERI CORN-1.00.

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As the weeks pass stocks of dried fruits become smaller and while the demand is light holders are firm for full prices.

Nuts are very slow for all kinds, prices steady.

Old potatoes are scarce for choice quality. Prices are sirong. The demand will continue the some extent for a week, perhaps ten flays.

New Early Rose are becoming more plentiful and prices are casier.

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THE WEEK'S OPERATION.

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Closing Stocks—Actual Sales

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Treasury Statement.

GENERAL EASTERN MARKETS

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS.

IBY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.1
CHICAGO, May 24.—Wheat suffered maferially at the opening. Cables were weak,
the government report showed an increase
of 70,00,000 bushels in last you's crop over
the former figures, trado was light and crowd
was overedd on beautiful weather talk Kanfair business. Sentiment changed composely when a xood export and cash demand developed and prices railled. The Northwestern receipts, which have been runnings manifor some time, were again curvailed, but advices were to the effect that a cut famile Northwest was preventing an otherwise liberal movement. July worked up to 73%, 73% and closed fitus, a shade up at 73%.

Corn was similarly affected to wheat by the government report, and there was a break of half a cent. Traders evenually rejected bearish goestly and figures on a crop that was past and gone, and buil sentiment was injected into the pit. July railled sharply and closed \$\frac{1}{2}\text{int}\$, which is a condition of the pit. July railled sharply and closed \$\frac{1}{2}\text{int}\$, which is a shade up at \$\pi^2\text{int}\$.

Outs were duil and uninteresting. July closed steady, a shade up at \$\pi^2\text{int}\$.

Provisions recovered some from yesterday's decline. The run of hogs at the yards was smaller than had been estimated, yet prices were lower. In spate of this, and the srain weakness, prices opened early slightly easier and upon the development of a good packers' support advances were made. July pork closed slightly big higher, lard siffige up, and ribs is higher.

The leading futures closed as follows:

Silver and Drafa, 2015 possible, 2016 possible, 2016 possible, 2016 possible, 2016 possible, 2016 possible, 2017 placens, 200m, 2017 placens, 2017 placens, 200m, 2017 placens

ST. LOUIS, May 24.—Wool, steady. Terri-tory and western medium, 1:916; coarse,

LIVE-STOCK MARKETS. RECEIPTS AND QUOTATIONS,

(BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.1
CHICAGO, May 21.—Cattle—Receipts, 200;

teasty, Good to prime steers, 1009; 1.3;

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ready C. cows, 1.009; 60; before, 2.609; 1.3;

canners, 1.509; 2.0; buils, 2.509; a.0;

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Hogs.—Recepts today 12.009; tomorrow, 22.000; left over, 5.50g; 5 cents lower. Mixed and butchers, 6.56g7.35; good to choice heavy, 7.250g.7.30; rough heavy, 8.55g7.15; light, 6.60g6.50; bulk of sales, 6.50g7.25.

Sheep.—Recepts, 150g. steady: lambs, steady, 6.50g.60; cows. 150g.60; tockers and feeders, freight paid to river, 2.55g6.60; bulk, of sale, 6.50g.60; cows. 150g.60; stockers and feeders, freight paid to river, 2.55g6.60; bulk, stags, etc. 1.50g4.60; Hogs-Recepts, 160; market weak; light packers, 5.00g.55; niked and heavy, 1.50g7.50. No slices.

SAN FRANCISCO MARKETS.

GRAIN AND PRODUCE.

EAN FRANCISCO, May 24.—Wheat, steady; May, 1.14; December, 1.12% Earley, steady; May, 1.60 bld; December, 84%, Curn, large yellow, 1.47½@1.52½. Bran, 13.50@19.50.

Closing.

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SAN PRANCISCO, May 24.—Silver bars, 224.

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125 telegraph, 175.

July Dividend. The Inyo Gold Company will pay its first requ-lar semi-annual dividend of one per cent per month on all stock of record of July 1, 1802. We have a limited block of this stock for sale at

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OFFICIAL STATEMENT Of the Financial Condition of

The Farmers and Merchants Bank OF LOS ANGELES, in the city of Los Angeles, State of California, at the close of business on the 30th day of April, 1902:

LIABILITIES. Cash on hand - . \$ 909,386.73 | Capital (paid up) - . \$ 500,000.00 | Cash due from Banks and Bankers - . 4,155,477.93 | Undivided Profits - . 198,389.60 | Due Depositors - . 7,546,416.74 TOTAL AVAILABLE CASH - . . \$5,064,864.66 CASH - \$5,064,864.66
U. S. and other Bonds.
Stocks and Warrants 1,047,550.39
Loans and Discounts 2,724,758,71
Real Estate - 75,037.58
Safe Deposit Vaults 32,585.00 \$8,944,806,34 \$8,944,806.34

STATE OF CALIFORNIA. COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES, } ss.

We do solemnly swear that we have (and each of us has) a personal knowledge of the matters contained in the foregoing report, and that every allegation, statement, matter and thing therein contained, is true to the best of our knowledge and belief.

HERMAN W. HELLMAN, Vice-President J. A. GRAVES, Second Vice-President CHAS. SEYLER, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 8th day of May, 1902.

[La.]

R. M. WEED, Notary Public.

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once build a sub-station at North Ontario.

ONTARIO.

MEMORIAL EXERCISES.

ONTARIO, May 24.—Memorial services will be held Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Methodist Church, under the auspices of the Ontario G. A.R. and W.R.C., and an invitation is extended to men who fought in the blue and gray, and the model of the substitute objects of the ontario G. A.R. and W.R.C., and an invitation is extended to men who fought in the blue and gray, and the color of the groom's parents.

An "Around-the-World" entertainment, consisting of characters that the substitute of the groom's parents.

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A contract has been let to W. P. Stunt to build the Methodist Church, and the material is on the ground.

H. W. McDonald has been appointed deputy sheriff for Hemet and vicinity, vice D. Warren, residence of the groom's parents.

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SANTA BARBARA COUNTY.

SANTA BARBARA, May 26 .- The SANTA BARBARA, May 16.—The Fpanish market' held in the operations three days was a decided success. The enterprise was inaugurated by the trustees of the Santa Barbara Historical Society to raise money to improve and restore to its original appearance, an old Spanish adobe building, a landmark of Santa Barbara, as a repository for books and curios relating to the early history of the section. From the first the representative citizens became deeply interested in the project, and are hearty support. As a result, the receeds were over \$1200 gross; net \$800.

SANTA BARBARA BREVITIES. Two cargoes of sheep were landed the wharf yesterday from San Miand Santa Rosa islands, the Rest-

rived yesterday from the north with forty tons of freight for this city and

several passengers. She left for the south about moon.
The yacht Eagle, Capt. Bartholomew, gailed yesterday for San Pedro.
Mr. Ward and Mr. Bassett, strangers in Santa Barbara from the East, are building handsome homes at Bath and Islay streets.
Al Canfield, who owns a large property opposite the Hale place, near the

Extensive alterations are made at the New Morris House.
Daniel Robles, the Montecito boy charged by his father with disturbing the pence, was sent for thirty days to the County Jail yesterday. It is thought from his actions that his mind is unbalanced.
Capt. William Kimball left for Ventura today to assist Francis Murphy in his temperance work.
After a visit of several weeks Mr. and Mrs. I. F. Hopkins left yesterday for Los Angeles, where they will spend the summer. for Los Angeles, where they will spend the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Kirkman of Stockton are in this city, intending to make this their future home. Their son, Master Carroll Kirkman, was the leading soprano of the choir of St. John's Church in that city.

Miss A. M. Stoener of Buffalo has rented the Postr residence near the Mission, and has engaged a store room on State street.

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Mission, is arranging soon to build a last night it, was decided that the celebration be held under the direction of L. W. Buckley. The colors selected are red, green and white. The Committee of Last night it, was decided that the celebration be held under the direction of L. W. Buckley. The colors selected are red, green and white. The Committee of Caralanticon is Messrs. Kauffman, Reese, Blackstock, Hammons, Sewell and Lagomarsino, Buckley has already and Lagomarsino. Buckley has already assumed the management of the af-fair, and the preliminary arrangements will go on. A special meeting of the Board of Trade will be held Mon-day evening, from which time the work will be pushed. The women will be requested to serve on a woman's department.

VENTURA BREVITIES. The Native Daughters' Improvement

palm trees, which will be planted on East Main street. The Ventura bowling team easily de-feated the Cocmopolitan team of Cx-nard in two matches at the Brunswick alleys last night. In the first match

SIERRA MADRE.

NOTES AND PERSONALS.
SIERRA MADRE, May 24.—George
Humphries has reated the Dr. Norman Bridge fine residence near the foot of the mountains for Mrs. Humphries's sister, who is expected soon to arrive from London, Eng.
S. Saehs and family of Los Angeles have rented the Tufts house, on Granden street for a year.

E. W. Ward of Denver was looking after his valuable property interests here.

Mrs. Hattie Miller and two sons have gone to Long Beach, where they will spend the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis H. Dixon of Los Angeles occupied their Sierra Madre residence several days this week.

George Crane left on Thursday for the mining country on the route of the proposed Salt Lake Railroad in Utah.

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ALHAMBRA.

SIERRA MADRE.

NOTES AND PERSONALS.

S. Barton, treasurer, and Mrs. A.

Johnson, secretary.

The Wasse shelp eres. Music conversation, whispers and picule of minutes of previous meetings; statistical and picules in the park. This afternoon the first and the picule dinner, served under the picule of officers, and picule dinner, served under the picule of minutes of previous meetings; statistical and minutes of the property interests here.

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Madre.

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Holmes were guests of Rev. H. J. Crist, and Mrs. Van Doren at Azusa this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Mills of Los Angeles occupy their Park Manor ranch, which they recently purchased of George Stoneham.

Mrs. James Campbell of Pasadena accompanied by her sister. Mis. Gower of Farmington, Me., have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Blxby.

Little Miss Eileen Everts and Master Lawrence Miller were amorg the participants in the recent ceremony of crowning the May queen.

MEMORIAL PROGRAMME.

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ALHAMBRA.

Memorial Day by the people of Alhambra, San Gabriel and Garvalla will be made at Parish Hall at 19 a.m., after which the soldiers' graves in San Gabriel Cemetery will be decorated. The programme is as follows: Invocation, Rev. Benjamin Hartley; selection, Alhambra and San Gabriel orchestras; recitation, Miss Mabel Crow of Alhambra school; song, "Red. White and Blue;" address of the day, Rev. Thomas N. Lord; song, "Star Spangled Banner;"

WHITTIER.

MERRY FOUNDERS DAY.

WHITTIER, May 24.—Founders' day was celebrated here today, a large crowd being at the City Park. The programme was arranged by the following-named persons, representing the digerent States and countries: C. A. Johnson, Ohlo; T. H. Buckmaster, Iowa: W. Hadley, North Carolina; Whittier Williams, Henry Gwinn, California; S. M.

Blue;" address of the day, Rev. Thomas N. Lord; song, "Star Snangled Banner;" solo by Miss Bazata; union chorus; recitation, Harold Cutter of San Gabriel school; recitation, Miss Pauline will school; recitation, Harold Cutter of San Gabriel school; recitation, Miss Pauline will school; recitation, Harold Cutter of San Gabriel school; recitation, Harold Cutter of San Gabriel school; recitation, Harold Cutter of San Gabriel school; recitation, Miss Pauline man last night, "nor was he chosen from a nindefinite period. He is only a "reader," and was asked to be the reader of the congregation.

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"It is neither a rabbi nor a minister and congregation.

"America; union chorus alleys last night. In the first match the Cosmopolitans scored 2266; high roll, Baddillo, 182; high average, 1631-3; Ventura, 2312; high roll, Gandolfo, 202; high average, Gandolfo, 1752-3. In the second same, Cosmopolitans, 2191; high roll, Maulhardt, 190; high average, Mauthardt, 1782-3; Ventura, 2302; high roll, Moss, 202; high average, 202; high average

ACTION AND PROPERTY OF THE PRO

ALHAMBRA BREVITIES.

CENTROLL

ADDRESSED AND ADDRES

He will use the depot warehouse for packing.

Mrs. T. N. Lord is to read her paper on "Women Before the Christian Era" before the Young Women's Christian Association, Los Angeles, Sunday afternoon.

The friends of Miss Louler Lord, secretary of the Membership Committee of the Y.W.C.A. in Los Angeles, who for the past two years has done excellent work for this institution, have presented her with a life membership in the association.

President Federman Takes Exception

to the Statement of Victor Rosenstein of "Beth Israel." Samuel S. Federman, president of the Hebrew Congregation Beth Israel, takes exception to the statement of Victor Rosenstein that he has been whosen minister and constructions of the control of the cont

chosen minister and cantor of that

July 7 has been set as the date of trial before the officials of the local United States Land Office of the ventura county.

July stricket fair and Fourth of July venture fair and Froe Street Fair and Fourth of July elebration will be held from Tuesday evening to Saturday, July 1 to 5. At a large meeting of the Board of Trade

second game, Cosmopolitans, 2191; high roll, Maulhardt, 190; high average, Moss, Maryland; 182-5; Ventura, 2302; high average, Moss, W. R. Bunting, Illinois; W. A. Smith, Ventura, May 24.—The Ventura Froil, Moss, 202; high average, Moss, Well and the second first ten games are of a series of fits.

W. R. Bunting, Illinois; W. A. Smith, Ventura, States Land office of the case of the rival settlers on the land of the San Jacinto forest reserved this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the residence of F. Q. Story, brother-in-law of the San Jacinto forest reserved deceased.

H. Scales, Ireland: T. S. Weed, the Dakotas: S. W. Barton, Indian; Mrs. Sermons appropriate to Memorial Day will be held in Alhambra churches Sunday morning; also special music.





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MEETING LARGE

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WARE CLUB'S LITERARY

In the Spiritual World" by Drummand were among those quoted.

The query, "Is humor wanting in the feminine mind," brought many bright answers. One woman said, "When a woman says a tunny thing, it is funny, but when a man says it it's often forced." Men laugh again and again at the same old jokes, but women generally have fresh ones. "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch" was quoted as a good example of humorous writing by a woman. The question as to who is the finest mother in all literature also had numerous answers. "Cornella Niobe," "Mary Sidney," "Margarite Oglesby," "Marmee' in little women, and the mother of "Little Lord Fauntleroy' were among those mentioned, but it was decided that in the average novel the mother was conveniently set aside to give more room for the daughter, who is the heroine.

The query as to favorite characters produced an animated discussion. Some preferred the villains, some the fools, others seints and many the strong, sturdy everyday characters portuging real life. The best novel, irrespective of its influence, because of conditions was decided to be "Les Miserables."

The afternoon was of special interest, the discussion being greatly enjoyed, since so great a number informally took part. A special business meeting is called for next Saturday.

MOUNTAIN CAMP STAYS.

Judge J. H. Merriam left last even-Camp Merriam not to Be

set that comfortable settees be about the city.

I sequiar topic for the afternoon books. Mrs. A. K. Nash read aling paper. Speaking of the books, Mrs. Nash said:

Thins change in though; in the humor; in morals also. The street of the day in which a book is given way to the spirit of the said what is considered of value, may not be so considered next at later, when conditions and sinces are utterly different.

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but upon opening one of els for a quotation, she les so absorbed in the won-tures and keen descriptions bed time and manuscript like forgotten, and she con-

sympathetic, real, while sy was clear, unapproachable, people of experience in life's war to appreciate and unitable. The world as an author, created a new type of novel, which the battles of life were in immortal souls rather-than iedeids.

That Dares to Die."

The Oliphant Sisters will have charge of the men's rally at 4 o'clock at the Y.M.C.A.

The A.M.E., Zion Mission, will hold meetings hereafter at No. 23 West Green street. Elder M. W. Bynum will preach this morning at 11 a.m., at 3 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. PASADENA BREVITIES.

The Opportunity Club gave a sale esterday for the benefit of the hostital nurses' bungalow. Twenty-six oliars was cleared and \$25 additional cas received by donations. This is the sale the club will give till next all.

Mrs. Newkirk touched upon the control of the contro

now located.

The Invincible Baseball Club was not invincible yesterday, but the Victora were victors, 34 to 4.

Carl Durrell, teacher of languages at San Mateo, is visiting his parents in

For Sale—Altadena kennels, white Persian cats and Angora kittens of im-ported and pedigreed stock. Mrs. Car-rie A. Meharry.

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Drawbaugh selfs paints and wall pa-Columbia bicycles give satisfaction. Artists' materials at Wadsworth's.

MONROVIA.

LOST-CHILD EXCITEMENT.
MONROVIA. May 24.—The town
was thrown into a state of excitement

DIONEER JOURNALIST Pennsylvania Infantry (Mexican War.) a native of Pennsylvania, admitted from Tacoma, Wash. February 19. 1901, died May 16: area in AND VETERAN DEAD.

MOLMES C. PATRICK PASSES OUT AT SOLDIERS' HOME

Fought in Mexican War and Speni Half Century on Pacific Coast Newspapers-Col. Smith Notes Improve ment-Memorial Services.

BOLDIERS' HOME, May 24.—
Hoimes C. Patrick, whose death at
the Soldiers' Home Is noted elsewhere, had been connected with newspaper work on the 'Const for more
than half a century. The mere mention that his "tolling is over" would
not seem to do justice to the memory
of a journalist of his prominence.
Patrick was born in Pittsburgh, Pa.,
in 1827, where he learned the printer's
trade. When war with Mexico was
declared, he promptly dropped the
"stick" and volunteer for the war.
Joining the Birst Pennsylvania Volunteer Infantry, he participated in the Joining the Pirst Pennsylvania Volunteer Infantry, he participated in the siege of Vera Cruz, under Gen. Scott, and in all the engagements that culminated in the triumphal entry of the American army into the City of Mexico. While our troops were yet in occupation of the city, pending the treaty of peace, young Partick—still in his teens—became associated with the publication of the North American, established temporarily in that that Patrick returned to the "case;" work-ing in Pittsburgh and Cincinnati, un-til 1852, when he came to California. Shortly after his arrival on the Coast, Patrick, with other young men, purchased the Blockton Republican, which was afterward removed to Sacramento, and where, shortly after, he disposed of his interest. He thereafter engaged in newspaper work for a few years in Nevada. In 1868 he, with Gen. Bigler and others, established the Gen. Bigler and others, established the State Capital Reporter at Sacramento. He had been associated variously in the capacity of either proprietor, manger or editor of the Santa Cruz Courier, the Placer Times, and minor publications in Los Angeles and elsewhere in California. In 1889 he removed to Tacoma, Wash., where he edited the Weekly Ledger, the Tacoma News and other publications uncoma News and other publications un-At the Universalist Church Rev. A. W. Cross of Riverside will occupy the pulpit. His topic at the morning service will be. "Is Mortality a Dream?" At the verper service he will give a talk about music, "The Search for the talk about music, "The Search for the Infinite."
Rev. William MacCormack will preach at All Saints' Church morning and evening. At 10:45 a.m. he will repeat his convention sermon, entitled "A Plea for Christian Unity."
At the First Christian Church the pastor, Rev. Frank M. Dowling, will preach the annual memorial sermon at II a.m. There will be extra music and appropriate decorations. The G.A.R. Post, W.R.C. and Sons, of Veterans will attend. At 3 p.m.; a memorial service will be held for Miss Lotus Rogers. At 6 p.m. there will be a union meeting of the Endeavor societies of the city.
Dr. E. S. Chapman, the well-known Anti-Saloon League worker, will conduct the morning services at the Friends' Church. edited the Weekly Ledger, the Ta-coma News, and other publications un-til 1888, when he was elected justice of the peace in that city. Defeated for reflection, Patrick took up the practice of law, from which, falling health forced him to retire, when he essayed ranching for a while on the borders of Puget Sound. Continued til 1888, when he was elected justice of the peace in that city. Defeated for reflection, Patrick took up the practice of law, from which, falling health forced him to retire, when he essayed ranching for a while on the borders of Puget Sound. Continued ill health and the encroachment of old age finally compelled him to cease labors, and, on the advice of friends he was induced to seek ret and we have to be the was induced to seek ret and we have to be the was induced to seek ret and we have to be the was induced to seek ret and we have the was induced to seek ret and we have the was induced to seek ret and we have the was induced to seek ret and we have the was induced to seek ret and we have the was induced to seek ret and we have the was induced to seek ret and we have the was induced to seek ret and we have the was induced to seek ret and we have the weak and the was induced to seek ret and we have the weak and the was induced to be the was induced to be a seek ret and we have the was a seek ret in the was induced to be a seek ret and we have the was a seek ret in the was induced to be a seek ret in the was induced to be a seek ret in the was induced to be a seek ret in the was induced to be a seek ret in the was induced to be a seek ret in the was induced to be a seek ret in the was induced to be a seek ret in the seek ret in the was induced to be a seek ret in the was induced to be a seek ret in the was induced to be a seek ret in the was induced to be a seek ret in the was induced to be a seek ret in the was induced to be a seek ret in the was induced to be a seek ret in the was induced to be a seek ret in the was induced to be a seek ret in the was induced to be a seek ret in the was induced to be a seek ret in the was induced to be a seek ret in the was induced to be a seek ret in the was induced to be a seek ret in the was induced to be a seek ret in the was induced to be a seek ret in the was induced to be a seek ret in the was induced to be a seek ret in the was induced to be a seek ret in the was i

will conclude his work here and leave for the North Monday. Col. Smith is in fine health and spirits, and, in appearance, seems, not a day older than when, five years ago, he came first to this Home as its governor. Asked regarding the Pacific branch, he said: "You may say that I find a great many improvements of a permanent kind have been made, since my last visit, for the comfort and enjoyment of the old soldiers. Also, that uniforms of the men are in far better condition—as to care and cleanliness—than they were on my last visit to this branch." Where there are so many helpless old men, this is always a matter for congratulation with the officers of the Home.

MEMORIAL COMMITTEE.

The Memorial Day Committee con-

The Memorial Day Committee con-sists of the following members of the Grand Army: W. C. Burton, the Grand Army: W. C. Burton, president: Thomas J. Shea, secretary; and J. W. Chaffee, John Daly, R. G. Smith, John Kelly, Andrew R. Earl, John M. Hozea. Arrangements are almost completed for that day. Mrs. Helen J. Hough, in charge of decordion ceremonies, reports that she has almost the full complement of her "girls"—meaning many of Los An-beautiful young women geles' most beautiful young womenwho are to represent the various
States, Territories and island possessions of Uncle Sam on that day. In
this connection, Mrs. Hough desires to
notify all interested in these memorial affairs, that she will thankfully receive contributions of flowers
at her residence, No. 518 Crocker
street, Los Angeles, not later than
Thursday night.

FOR SOLDIERS DEAD At Assembly Hall on Friday even-ing the Union Veteran League held its regular annual services in memory of members who have during the past year joined the "great majority." Ceremonies incident to these services, though solemn, are of a very interesting character. Six vacant chairs, ranged in front of the commander's station, draped in mourning and flower-bedecked, were mute evidences of the year's departed. Over these was sum by the Home choir, "The Vacant Chair." Other numbers were: "Tenting on the Old Camp Ground" and "Only Remembered." by the choir, and "The Angeis' Serenade." by Mrs. J. H. Dobbings, with violin, obligato by Master Olney Dobbings, Brief addresses were made by E. P. Webster, colonel of Union Veteran Legion, and W. C. Burton, commander of J. A. Martin Post, G.A.R. A number of the ladies of Columbia Circle of Los Angeles were present. its regular annual services in memory

BARRACKS BREVITIES.

Memorial services will be observed by the various G.A.R. posts and other organizations on Sunday, as follows: J. A. Martin Post will attend early mass, celebrated by Chaplain Hawe in the Catholic Chapel, after which, it, together with Uncle Sam Post and others, will attend services in the Protestant Chapel, where Chaplain Beck will deliver a sermon adapted to the occasion. The choir will render special music. Services to commence at 19:15 a.m.

The officers of Hopkins Squadron, No. 11, U.S. Veteran Navy, were installed last Monday evening, by Lieutenant-Commander John Stratton, aide on staff of flag officer commanding. New York City. Stratton, who has just received his commission from New York. Is a member of Hopkins Squadron, and his "shipmates" are very pleased at this recognition of one of their most popular associates.

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Richard Cronin, late Co. F. Sixth Pennaylvania Cavalry, a native of Virginia, admetted from Wash. April 17, 1895, died May 18; aged 56 years. Michael Carrigan, late Co. C.

Larkin C. Shields late Co. H. Fif-

SANTA MONICA.

HORSELESS INVASION.
SANTA MONICA, May 24.—The horseless harvester has invaded the agricultural country back of Santa Monica, and the equines view the innovation with more or less gloomy anticipation.

connected with one boller the speed of the traction and the speed of the har-

the harvester. One runs the engines and attends to feeding the fire. As oil is used for fuel, the firing does not need a great deal of attention. One man attends to tilting the cutting bar and table. One man fills the sacks with grain, and two others sew them up. Two men will haul oil and water for the boiler. One man, denominated as "separator boes," has general charge of operations and attends to oiling and adjustment of geat.

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ill health and the encroachment of old age finally compelled him to cease labors, and, on the advice of friends he was induced to seek rest and recuperation in the Soldiers' Home of sunny Southern California, where he finally laid down life's burden, surrounded by his family and comrades, to whom he had become endeared.

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SANTA MONICA BREVITIES. Miss Hamlin and Miss Crum, teachers of the Ocean Park schools, are enter-

Park district.

SANTA CATALINA ISLAND.

FISHING TOURNAMENT IS ON. AVALON, May 24.-The Tuna Club

his issued its circular giving notice that the usual summer fishing tournament is on. The announcement is a little late, but the tuna are open to the same criticism. The tournament dates from May 1 to October 1. The prizes, of which there are more than two dozen, and all of considerable value, are pracand all of considerable value, are practically the same as in the past years, a few specials being added. The Weighing Committee consists of T. S. Manning, E. L. Doran, F. V. Rider, John C. Cline, W. H. Burnham, A. W. Bassett and E. N. Dickerson. The holders of cups and records are: Largest tuna, Col. C. P. Morehouse, Pasadena, 251 pounds, second pounds; second largest, Mrs. E. N. Dickerson, New York City, 216 pounds; third largest, Col. J. E. Stearns, Los Angeles, 197 pounds; fourth largest, C. F. Holder, Pasadena, 183 pounds, Largest black sea bass, F. S. Schenck, Proceedings, N. V. 254 records. Largest black sea bass, F. S. Schenck,
Brooklyn, N. Y., 284 pounds; second
largest, A. Thomas, Pomona, 284
pounds; third largest, F. C. Winter,
Los Angeles, 278 pounds, Largest
white sea bass, E. M. Boggs, Los Angeles, 58 pounds; second, F. F. Garrish,
Avalon, 56 pounds; third, Mrs. F. V.
Rider, Avalon, 56 pounds, Largest yellowtail, R. F. Stocking, 48 pounds;
second, F. V. Rider, 41 pounds; third,
F. F. Garrish, 27 pounds; fourth, Mrs.
H. W. Hoyt, 21% pounds. TELEGRAPH STROLL

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Joseph and J. E. King had two sea bass and a yellowtail, fishing in the bay from a rowboat.

Messrs. Fauster and Gibbs, with the Mascot, got two yellowtail and a forty-pound white sea bass.

Percy Neal, with the Nautilus, had two yellowtail and a white sea bass.

Miss Tutt and Miss Goodwin from a rowboat got two white sea bass of thirty-eight and thirty pounds re-spectively.

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Fred J. Pearce, a Santa Fé conductor from the Needles, and Louis Buttrick of New York are at Camp Swanfeldt.

R. C. Warner and E. R. Cooley of Springfield, Mass., are among the guests at the Glenmore.

I. B. Hurst and wife of Los Angeles are among those registering at the Grand View today.

Miss Sophy Tutt, Miss Elizabeth Combs. Miss. Claribel Goodwin and Skipper" Kittridge went out yesterday afternoon for a launch ride. They took a sumptious picnic supper with them and, landing at Galagher's, had a festive time, returning home at 2 p.m.

For Rent or Sale, 7 cottages and 10-room, house. S. Eddy. Avajon. Camp Swanfeldt, Catalina Island, is now open for business.

POMONA.

NOTES AND PERSONALS. NOTES AND PERSONALS.

POMONA, May 24.—The plano pupils of Miss Marjorie Ough entertained their parents at a recital at the home of Miss Ough last evening. Those who participated in the programme are Henry Loud, Earl Wilkinson, Willis Owen, Margaret Boss, Fern George, Lota Mullen, Hilda Benson, Beatrice Davis, Willeta Alkire and Misses Maud Mosher, Mary Pierce, Eleanor Garcelon and Donald Palmer.

is spending a few days here, as the guest of her friend, Miss Ruth

Palmer and David C. Teague. E. C. Bichowsky is treasurer, and the office of secretary will be filled later.

A good-sized audience attended the lecture on "Egypt," given by C. W. A good-sized sudience attended the lecture on "Egypt," given by G. W. Bond of Chicago at Pilgrim Congregational Church last night. Francis L. Pratt, formerly of Cambridge, greatly added to the evening's enforment by rendering two vocal solos illustrated with views, Mrs. J. A. Spence playing pipe organ accompaniments.

Tomorrow being Memorial Sunday the local Grand Army veterans and the members of the Woman's Relter Corps will attend divine services at the Unitarian Church, where Rev. H. W. Knickerbocker will deliver the memorial sermon.

A gentleman in Baltimore says.

"About two years ago I began to experience a peculiar depression occasionally with pains in the back part of my head and down along the spine.

Gradually, my expect the spine.

NANCE & PROOKS Gradually my eyesight began to fail and my memory grew poor. A general nervousness set in. I used all the will power I could command to help myself, but was forced to give up a great factor. good position and seek the advice of the family doctor. He said neuras-thenia and sent me to a great nerve specialist. So, for four months I was massaged and dosed with medicine, but all to no benefit; then I went to New York and consulted Dr.——. He sent me to another great specialis and he in turn sent me to — San-itarium where I stayed for a long

itarium where I stayed for a long time.

"It was the same old story. I was dosed with medicine and massaged and bathed. Finally, I left there and went to another specialist who told me I would only live a few months. This rather frightened me, and I placed myself under Dr.—. He said the stomach was at fault and probably I had not been given the right kind of food.
"He put me on a certain line of

"He put me on a certain line of treatment and insisted that I use three or four teaspeonfuls of Grape-Nuts each meal. I was under his care for several months. I steadily improved until now I am fully re-

"He explained to me that Grape-Nuts contains a goodly portion of phosphate of potash, a nerve and brain food, and that the food being partially digested the system could make use of it easily. At any rate I got well and both the doctor and myself know that Grape-Nuts made

it possible.
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pieces sold this week. 760 acres now offered in 5, 10 or 20-acre tracts; ½ cash, ½ to parties improving, balance 1, 2

and 3 years, 6 per cent. 15 pieces, 3 years out to a good stand of alfalfa, from \$125 to \$145 per acre. Baiance of tract level and now in grain, ready for alfalfa or berries; \$100 to \$125 per acre-and this includes water: 100 acres without water, \$90 New Traction passes through these lands and now in operation.

Redendo R. R. Co., recently sold to the Huntington suburban system, is now being changed to electric and when complete, will run into the business center, this line is on north and west side of these lands. As soon as Hook's Traction completes its line to the harbor, they will branch from Avery station west over Electric street to Redondo, making an X over

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You wonder how such land and water with such magnificent advantages can be sold for so low a figure. It was this, the McDonald Ranch was subdivided into 40 acre tracts, during the indeed acre as hopeless, and I was in desails. unnecessary.
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every interest, and all lands, free, clear and unincumbered were passed to M. N. Avery. Trustee (President American Savings Bank,) that arranged, we completed an arrangement with Moneta Water Co. for water By compromising and making this arrangement, we are able to offer the best for the least money. In this section growers ments.

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to help those suffering as I did to obtain
relief, lead me to make the following

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LEGAL. Notice of Stockholders'

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Meeting.

OFFICE OF THE HOME TELEPHONE
Company, 22-24 Wilcox Building, Los Angeles, Calif., April 24, 1962

Notice is hereby given that, in accordance with the stockholders of the Home Telephone Company, hed this country meeting of the stockholders of said company, in the city of Los Ancetes, and company, in the city of Los Ancetes, the principal place of business of said company, the the principal place of business of said company, the 7th day of July, 1962, at the hour of one of clock p.m. The object of said meeting is beautiful to the principal place of business of said company of the 7th day of July, 1962, at the hour of one of clock p.m. The object of said meeting is been of the principal place of the said of decide upon the preposition saferation and decide upon the proposition of the period of the board of directions.

JOHN M. C. MARELE, President.

P. F. GRAVES, Secretary.

Notice of Stockholders' Meeting.

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Bpecial millinery announcement of Miss E. C. Collins, 249 S. Broadway (Byrne Bidg.) During this entire week, commencing Monday morning, I will offer my entire stock of French Pattern hats. Fifth-avenue designs: select tailored hats (made upon blocks owned exclusively by me.) dress hats of my own design together with my entire line of medium and low-price dress and street hats at sweeping reduction in prices. No such opportunity has ever been offered to secure high-grade millinery at prices less than medium quality and ordinary goods are sold elzewhere. Miss E. C. Collins, 249 S. Broadway.

Lowman & Co. have only 100 of their improved shirt waist patterns left. These must be closed out this week in order to give them more room for their Panama hats and other goods that are arriving daily. These patterns are J. & D. Anderson's chevlots, Madras and canvas cloths, the most exquisite fabrics shown this season. To close them out quickly they have marked them all at half price. All \$1.50 and \$2 patterns, \$1; all \$2 and \$3.50 patterns, \$2. I. Lowman & Co., 121 South Spring.

We take pleasure in calline the attention of all horsemen, and users of harness goods, that Mr. Robert G. Cottler is now interested in the Broadway Harness Company, and is now its sole manager, where he will be pleased to see his old friends. Mr. Cottler is a thoroughly practical man at the business, and one of the finest harness makers on the Coast. He has most its sole manager, where he will be pleased to see his old friends. Mr. Floor Polishing. Do your floors need attention? If so call on me for estimate. I wax varnish and naint

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Mr. Herbert Brown, superintendent Territorial prison, Yuma, Arizona, was in the city last week, stopping at the Hollenbeck. While here he placed an order with the Los Angeles Heating Company for a large ventilating system for the prison, which, no doubt, will be highly appreciated by the inmates.

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Rev. Benjamin Martley of San
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Broadway.

Next Thursday evening a lawn fete will be given at the home of Judge Hunsaker No. 2080 West Adams street, under the auspices of the guild of Christ Church. Refreshments will be served. Admission 25 cents.

The Commercial Chemis.

Chiese Church. Refreshments will be served. Admission 25 cents.

The Commercial Claim Agency will give bond for any claim left with them if requested. They handle collections in any part of the country and can give good service. Commercial Claim Agency, 213 Byrne building.

Chieses Millingery Store special sale.

Agency, 213 Byrne building.

Chicago Millinery Store special sale Monday and Tuesday of dress hats; best values ever offered for the money, Also complete line of street hats at greatly-reduced prices. Mrs. A. Burgwald, 211 S. Spring st.

The Dental Department of the California Medical Ald Society, 175 North Spring street, is open day and night. Estimates cheerfully silven on all dental work. Reasonable rates and all work Reasonable rates and all work guaranteed.

Free lesson to women in deep breathing, voice work, physical culture and reading. Los Angeles School of Dramatic Art, 2:30 p.m., Monday, Class work \$3 per month; children, twenty lessons, \$5.

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Best - equipped carpet cleaning establishment in the city. Ring up Main 427, City Steam Carpet Cleaning Works office 456 S. Broadway. John Bloeser.

The voting this week is to determine which of the recipes for Spanish dishes published in The Times Thursday, May 22, should have prizes. See voting coupon elsewhere in this issue.

The Natick House serves roast turkey, with dressing, today, in their new dining-room, seating capacity 200, from 4.45 to 7:30 p.m.; meals 25c; 21 for 31.50. Music.

Salon number of Camera Club News, containing halftones pf all prize pirtures will be out May 29. Price 10 cents. Publisher, 321 S. Hill st, city.

All the latest designs in accordeon plaiting and pinking. Sun-plaited skirts; cutting and hemming free. 208½ South Spring street. Tel. Main 307, Beginning Monday, May 26, Mrs. N.

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E. Smith of 446 South Broadway will sell all trimmed millinery at greatly reduced prices.

Wanted-Present address of James 7. Boyd, formerly with San Gabriel Electric Co. People's Real Estate Co., Temple Block.

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T. Boyd, formers, a Real Estate Co., Estate, Co. People's Real Estate Co., Temple Block.

W. T. Woods will form a class for beginners in dancing Monday evening, May 26, 74 S. Figueroa street.

Zinnamon's button and button-hole factory. Sponging cloth a specialty.

No. 234 S. Broadway, rooms 3-6.

A storeroom 16430 on Hill street suitable for real estate, Inquire Pichette & Co., 336 South Hill.

hette & Co., 558 South Hill. Henry J. Kramer will form an adult beginner's dancing class Tuesday even-ing. May 27. References.

C. Stapfer, chiropodist and

masseuse. 427 West Ninth. Established in 1885.

Fine cabinet photos reduced to \$1, \$1.75 per dozen. Sunbeam, 226 S. Main. Spots removed from all kinds of garments. E. Deste 533 S. Broadway.

My Lady Fair Face Powder and Cream are unrivaled toilet requisites. Service today, 4 p.m., at Young Women's Christian Association.

Dr. R. F. Clark, 253 South Broadway, surgery and diseases of women.

Corsets made to order and repaired. Mrs. Suffern, 247 S. Broadway

Camp Swanfeldt, Catalina Island, is now open for business.

There are undelivered telegrams at the Postal Telegraph-Cable Company, No. 238 South Spring street, for H. M. Selby, T. A. Harley and E. Schultze.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Following are the marriage licenses Issued yesterday from the office of the County Clerk:
Knut Johanson, aged 29, a native of Sweden, and Emma Walhrose, aged 38, a native of Finland; both residents of San Pedro.
Walter O'Denham, aged 39, a native of Maine, and Ella F. Case, aged 35, a native of New York; both residents of Whittier.

Aleck Hunter, aged 23, a native of California, and Regina Sesma, aged 23, a native of California; by'n reridents of Los Angeles, James A. Lamkins, siged 28, a native of Arkansas, and a resident of Los An-

native of Camfornia, and a resident of Long Beach.
Arthur O. Freshwater, aged 25, a native of Missouri and a resident of Farmington, Iowa, and Emma Wowitz, aged 25, a native of Minnesota and a resident of 18t. Paul, Minn.
James Baker, aged 40, a native of England, and Mary Goss, aged 24, a native of Germany; both residents of Payadens.

NEWBY- Priday, May 23, to the wife of Nathan Newby, a son. SCHERB-To Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Scherb, a

DEATH RECORD.

MAYES—In this city, May 24, William, be-loved father of Joseph, Rebecca and Agnes Mayes, and Mrs. M. Tiley. A native of Ireland, aged 58 years. Funeral from the residence, No. 124 South Ave. 15, Monday, May 26th, at 8:30 a.m. Services at Sacred Heart Church at 9 a.m. Interment new Cal-

Heart Church at F a.m. Interment new Carvary,
SORMANO—The funeral services over the remains of Mrs. Mary Sormano will be held at
the family residence, corner of Macy and
Lyon streets, at 2 p.m. on Sunday, the 28th
of May, at the Flaza Church at 2:20 p.m.
Interment at Catholic Cemeters,
Allelen—In this city. May 28th, William E.
Allen, a native of Vermont, aged 33 years,
Remains at parlors of Robert Sharp & Son.
Puneral from residence, No. 1827 South Hill
street, tomorrow, May 28th, at 2 p.m. Private.

Los Angeles Transfer Co. Will check baggage at your residence to any point. Office, 432 S. Spring. Tel. M. 49 or 341 Orr & Hines Co.,

Funeral directors. Lady undertaker takes charge of all ladies and children. Tel. Mai:

Bresee Bros., Lady Undertaker, Has charge of all ladies and children. Broad way and Sixth street. Tel. Main 343.

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Dr. Fenimore, Veterinary Surgeon, 22 S. Broadway. Tel. M. 248; Res., Tel. So. 4 City Transfer Co. Trunks, inside residence district. 25 centa

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Removed 300 Lankershim Bidg. Third and Spring. Plans for business blocks specialty. Robt. L. Garrett & Co.,

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Wash Waists-Wash Waists. New, dainty styles, trimmed with embroid-ery and tucks, only 75c. The Gibson and Maxin styles, with insertion and tucks, new-est materials; open front or back. Bargains at \$1 and up. Mosgrove's, 478 8 Spring at,

Skirts-Skirts. Extraordinary values in taffetas and Peau de Sole cheviots and broadcloths, the very newest New York productions; also in Meiton walking skirts, corded and flounce, summer weight, and only \$1.50 each; other styles \$5. Mosgrove's, 119 South Spring street.

New Wrappers-New Wrappers, Pine prints in a great variety of colors, deintily trimmed yoke, made with flounce bottom, full width, only 76c. Elegant Perceles, prettly minded with flounce on at 11 and 11.50. No such values offered anxwhere else in the city. Mosgrove's, 119 South Spring street and the city.

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This is first of all a pre-scription store. We be-lieve that every drug store is under moral ebliga-tions to render the highest within the possibilities of modern pharmacy. We save our patrons an aver-age of one-third the usual prescription charges.

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Nearly 200 hats in the lot and almost half as many styles—the latest, most attractive and most becoming shapes. All the wanted colors. Some are trimmed with fancy silks, some with feathers, pon-poms, or fancy vells. None of them sold last week for less than \$1.75 and \$2.00. Many of them are our regular swell \$3.00 and \$4.00 hats. This is really a wonderful sale and you cannot afford to miss it.

95c

Children's Hats.

Tomorrow morning we will give you the choice of any child's trimmed hat in the house worth up to \$2.50, for 95c. There is a big variety of girlish, pretty styles. All the latest shapes; all the latest straws. The trimmings are as dainty and pretty and practical as anything you have seen this

69c

Untrimmed Hats.

A big lot of untrimmed hats in the genuine raffia braid—in five different styles, suitable for dress, outing, or street wear; the edges bound with black velvet. These hats were marked as late as Saturday, at \$1.25. You will not get another untrimmed hat bargain like this, this season.

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Swell Dress Shapes.

A big lot of distinctly swell dress shapes in handsome Jumbo braid, bound with black velvet, and regular \$1.50 hats; and we've considered them special value all the season even at that price.

Beautiful Flowers.

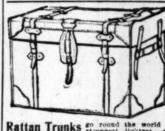
A big lot of genuine French crushed roses, three roses to a bunch. Beautiful colors, in light blue, light pink, white, tea rose, and rich red. Not a bunch of these flowers is worth less than 50c, and many of you have considered yourselves lucky all the season to get them at that price.

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Lovely Foliage. At 65c Good muslin drawers, one style has ruffle with five narrow tucks I are true to nature and as beautiful as you will see anywhere at any price. At 45c a bunch, the foliage depart-ment should be crowded all day Mon-day.

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Blue Cheviot Suits \$10.00.

A light weight cheviot in blue only. Et jacket, open front, tucked Peau de Soie est, flounce skirt. Entire garment trimmed with narrow silk bands.

Big sale tomorrow of women's white wa waists at \$1.00 and colored wash waists \$1.50. Quality and styles cannot be duplicated in Los Angeles.

Gibson Blouse Suits \$20.00

A handsome quality of Weol Crash in very light gray, Gibson blouse jacket extra stitch-ed vest of white moire, steel button trimmed skirt made with serpentine flare over spun glass.

Canvas Cloth Suits \$20.00

A canvas cloth in tan and light gray; double anted blouse, turn over collar of molre tillion back taffets lined skirt made with ble circular flounces.

Etamine Gibson Suits \$20.00 A handsome Etamine in black, blue and light gray, collariess Gibson blouse, extra vest of white meire, and stitched bands of black satin, postillion back skirt 9 gere flare, satin trimmed, over a spun glass drep.

Homespun Gibson Suits \$22.50 A mixed blue homespun collariess Gibson Blouse, trimmed in fancy blue and white braid and piped with silk. Skirt made with tucked flounce trimmed with braid and slik piping over a drop of French sateen.

Etamine Blouse Suits \$25.00 A handsome Etamine in navy apply, tucked blouse with extra peplain, broad shawl cellar, faced with pale blue moire, appliqued with black velvet dots, skirt made with tuck flounce, full sweep over handsome sateen drep skirt.

Special Silk Waists \$5.00 A special line of Peau de Soie, Meire, Taffeta and all the new shades and styles; spring styles, sample line, were worth \$7.50 to \$8.50.

Swell Golf Skirts \$5.00

A double face cloth plaid back, and brown face; ex flounce stitched. Swell Golf Skirts \$7.50

A pin stripe in gray only, 7 gore flare, 9 inch stitched facing. Swell Golf Skirts \$7.50 A Scotch tweed mixture in dark colors only, 7 gore flare, 5 inch stitch facing.

Swell Golf Skirts \$8.75 Handsome melton, in light weight, all colors, made with seven gore flare. Double slot seams, 8 inch facing, habit or pleated back.

Cheviot Blouse Suits \$12.50.

Black and navy cheviot blouse collections and party cheviot blouse collections and soft moire; skirt made with figures of full sweep, moire trimmed.

Homespun Eton Suits \$15.00.

Light grey homespun single breasted his jackets trimmed with straps of cloth; un-lined skirt made with serpentine flare, and glass lining. Venetian Eton Suits \$15.00.

Venetian in navy only. Eton jacket en vest of cloth. Entire garment trimmel es stitched bands of taffeta; skirt made flounce; extra sweep; spun glass lining.

Homespun Eton Suits \$17.50.

Homespun in brown and light gray. In jacket extra vest of harmoniting coir a cloth, silk lined. Collar and revere family with silk fancy button trimmed. Etamine Gibson Suits, \$17.50. Handsome etamine in light gray, caster in blue. Collariese Gibson jacket, satin in trimmed in broad satin bands; skirt in over handsome spin glass drop and in

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Black Dress Skirts, \$6.50 Black cheviot serge, made with flourest trimmed with moire band and braid

Black Dress Skirts \$7.50 Black canvas cloth and cheviot serge has some flounce trimmed with three take bands and braid disks. Spun glass lining

Black Dress Skirts \$7.75 Black cheviot Serge flounce trimmed area the bottom and headed with Hercules init and satin bands. Spun glass lining.

Colored Dress Skirts \$9.00 Black and tan and gray venetian, 7 per flare. Each seam trimmed about 10 lacks from the bettem with straps of silk and talk Spun glass lining.

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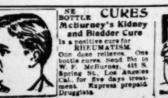
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Building Notes.

The special committee on the new Chamber of Commerce building has recommended the adoption of the plans prepared by Architect William H. Allen. They will be medified, so as to provide for a five-story instead of a four-story building, and as soon as the details are perfected the bids of contractors will probably be called for and the work of construction will be sil simited to 3145,000.

The plans submitted by Architects Deonis & Farwell for the free public library that is to be erected at Santa Ana, with funds contributed by Architects. Deonis & Farwell for the free public library that is to be erected at Santa Ana, with funds contributed by Architects per latter part of this week. The building will be a handsome cement and plaster structure of the mission style of architecture, a sketch of which appeared in the Santa Ana correspondence of The Times of last Thursday.

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modern, completa, two car lines
\$1500-407150; \$ rooms; corner; near in;
near Main street; new, completa, beautiful
grounds, electricity, cellar, barn,
\$1500-407150; \$ rooms; new, completa, high
ground; two car lines.
\$1300-5 rooms; two-story; southwest; house
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6-room house and lot at \$30 Lyon st., \$1200;

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Modern houses for sale.
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A good 7-room cettage, close to Central ave; \$1800.

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ONLY \$250 CASH!!
Fine income business property,
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One of the finast corners in the city on Central ave., opposite depot.

100x110 feet on Central near Third, with quite some improvements.

Two or three choice pieces on E. Seventh st.
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WE ARE SOLD AGENTS. WE HAVE THE VERY BEST LOT ON BROADWAY, BETWEEN SIXTH AND NINTH. A HILL-STREET PROPERTY, NEAR CENTRAL PARK.

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135 S. BROADWAY.
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ALSO A HILL-STREET CORNER, NORTH OF NINTH. WE HAVE A FINE BUY
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BETWEEN 15TH AND 16TH.
IT IS ALL RIGHT. LARGE OLIVE-ST. LOT, NEAR 11TH, TWO HOUSES. GRAND-AVENUE CORNER. NORTH OF PICO. MAIN STREET. BETWEEN 24TH AND 26TH. EDWARD D. SILENT & CO.,

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Between Arcade and Sants Polymon ONLY 1788 HILL ST., BET. ID AND ON

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The office of dean of the Diplomatic Corps at Washington now devolves upon Dr. Von Holleben, the German Ambassador, and upon him will fail the duniversal religious teleration and civil and political equality.

A score of business buildings and residences in Johnstown, O., were destroyed by fire yesterday. Loss \$100,000. John A. Roebling's Sons Company of Trenton, N. J. has announced an increase of wages to its 4000 employes averaging 10 per cent. The increase was made, as explained by Charles O, Roebling. "in consequence of the increase of wages to its 4000 employes averaging 10 per cent. The increase was made, as explained by Charles O, Roebling. "in consequence of the increase of wages to its 4000 employes have been subjected."

WASHINGTON, May 24.—The Senate Committee on Judiclary has amended the conspiracy big

PASSING OF PAUNCEFOTE.

British Ambassador is Called Away.

Passports to Grave for His Excellency.

Death of Popular Dip!omat Deeply Deplored at Washington.

BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M. WASHINOTON, May 24.—Lord, Pauncefote, the British Ambassador to the United States, died at the embassy this morning at 5:35 o'clock.

President Roosevelt drove to the british embassy as soon as he had become diseases of the company and th

was received in the drawing-room the first secretary of the embassy, by the first secretary of the embassy, Mr. Raikes, who now becomes British chargé de affaires, and by some of the ladies of the household. The President expressed his deep sense of because from the death of the Ambassador, not only in behalf of the government, but also for the people of the country to whom Lord Pauncefote had become endeared in many ways. The members of the Cabinet also called at the embassy, leaving their cardband expressing their condolences. The foreign ambassadors and ministers also left their cards.

None of the visitors saw the body of

None of the visitors saw the body of the dead diplomat, which will remain in an upper chamber until arrange-ments have been completed for the funeral, when it will be brought to the library of the embassy.

SUDDEN COLLAPSE.

The improvement which had been noted in Lord Pauncefote's condition during the past week received a sudden check about 6 o'clock last evening, when it was noticed that he was experiencing difficulty in breathing.

on after 3 o'clock a distinct weak-

OFFICIALS GRIEVED.

a formal call of condolence as the per-sonal representative of the President, preliminary to the call which the Pres-ident himself was to make later in the day. Then returning to the State De-partment, Secretary Hay dispatched the following cablegram:

DEPARTMENT OF STATE,
Washington, May 24, 1902.
The Marquis of Lansdowne, London: Permit ms to express 139 deep sympa-thy and sorrow at the death of Lord Pauncefote. His Majesty's government has lost an able and a faithful ecry-ant, and this country a vaued friend. [Signed] JOHN HAY.

COULD NOT BE POSTPONED. Having dispatched his message of con-dolences, the Secretary of State pro-ceeded to attend the veremonies con-King Oscar of Sweden has invited Former Premier Hagerup, former Minister of Justice Annoystedt, and others to assist him in settling the Samoan question cubmitted to his arbitration by the United States, Germany and Great Britain.

A decision of importance to the coffee trade has been rendered by an adjudicating committee appointed by the New York Coffee Exchange. It provides that damage caused by weevils is STATE FUNERAL.

ate Committee on Judiciary has amended the conspiracy bill passed by

FIRE IN CITY HOSPITAL.

CINCINNATI, May 24.—Fire in the City Hospital early today caused great alarm, but fortunately the controlling forces prevented loss of life. Four attendants were overcome by smoke, and injured, but will recover. The fire started in the drying room, and on the foor above twenty-five girls were sleeping. They were quickly aroused and gotten out safely.

INSURGENTS EVADE PURSUIT.

COLON (Colombia) May 24.—The Colombian government received yesterday information that Gens. Uribe-Uribe and Focion Soto had arrived at Port of Spain, Trinidad, thus escaping the pursuit of the government forces commanded by Gen. Pompillo Guiterres.

Henry C. Brosius.

SAN JOSE, May 24.—After living in the shadow of death for a year, Henry C. Brosius, the ploneer bookbinder of this city, died this morning. During the door procure to be done, or not to do, or procure not to be done, any act in contemplation, or furtherance of any trade dispute between employers and employes in the District of Columbia, or in any Territory of the United States, or between the goveral States, or between the goveral states, or between Territory and there is home in this city at 2:15 o'clock this morning in his sixty-sixth year.

Frank Wilson of Arkansae City, and the District of Columbia, or with foreign nations, or between the District of Columbia, and any State, and any S

TEXAS CONGRESSMAN.

LOUD IN HIS DEMOCRACY.

It sets forth that the United States It sets forth that the United States should not accept from a foreign nation or erect in any public place any statue of any king, emperor, prince or potentate who has ruled, or is now ruling any nation by the supposed "devine rights of Kings."

The resolution further sets forth that the acceptance of such a statue by this government would be a repudiation of its basic principles, and an insult to the memories of our revolutionary fathers, an admission that one man may govern a nation without the consent of the governed and after his death have his statue erected in our country.

RADICAL EXPERIMENT.

MADE FOR SECRETAY HAY. MADE FOR SECRETAY HAY.

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WASHINGTON, May 24.—In making the agreement with Mexico to arbitrate what is known as the "Pius claim." Secretary Hay undertook a radical experiment in the matter of naming the arbitrators.

Secretary Hay and Ambassodor Aspiroz, in making the protocols for the "Pius claim" arbitration, have provided that while each of the principals shall name one of the arbitrators they, in each case, must name citizens of another country.

CHINESE EXCLUSION ACT. TURNER OFFERS AMENDMENT.

TURNER OFFERS AMENDMENT.

(B) THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS.—A.M.)

WASHINGTON. May 24.—Senator
Turner has introduced a bill for the
amendment of the Chinese exclusion
act recently passed. The amendment
provides for the elimination from the
first section of the act the words "not
inconsistent with treaty obligations."
A fear has been expressed that under
this provision Chinese might find
their way into the United States
through other countries with whom
"our treaty obligations" would allow
Chinese to come in.

Confirmed by Senate. WASHINGTON, May 24.-Confin

STREET WORK. The following city advertisements ap-peared on the dates named in the of-ficial paper, the Los Angeles Dally

STREET WORK.

Notice of award of contract for improving Forty-third street from Central avenue to a point near Wadsworth alreet; also Breed street from Muligan avenue to First street. (May 19-26.)

Declaring intention to improve the following streets: Twenty-fifth street from Vermont avenue to Homeo street; Lincoln street from Figueroa street to Moore; Vermont avenue from Twenty-fourth street to Jefferson street; lay street from Fourteenth street to a point near Twelfth street; Belmont avenue from the public sewer dushtank constructed in Belmont avenue 25.75 feet southerly from the southerly line of Scale verset; also along Kane street; also along Kane street from the center line of Belmont avenue of a point 412 feet westerly of the west-

tract to a point twenty (20) feet westerly of the westerly line of Tennesses
street. (May 21-22.)

Ordering certain work to be done on
the following streets: Thirtieth street
from Maple avenue to a point near
Trinity street: Paloma streets from
Pico street to Eighteenth street; Broadway from Seventh to Main; San Pedro
street from Third to Fifth; East Lake
avenue from George street to Minnesota street. (May 21-22.)

Determining that the public interest
and necessity require the opening and
widening of Queirolo street from
Chaves to Main, (May 21.)

Changing the name of Laurel
street. (May 21.)

Notice of award of contract for irrproving Lucas street from Fifth street
to Sixth street and Manitou avenue
from Avenue 21 to Avenue 24. (May
20-21.)

Notice of adoption of ordinance of
intention to improve Pico street from
Bush to a point near Westlake avenue
and Fremont avenue from Third street
to Fourth street. (May 22-29.)

Worth Winners.

RESCUE WORK DANGEROUS.

Forty Bodies Recovered from Fennie Mine.

English Church Torned into a Morgue.

Explosion Due to Dust-Loss of Life Greater Taan at First Reported.

ARGENTINE-CHILE PROTOCOL.

SANTIAGO DE CHIE, May 24.—The

AUGUSTA SAVES HIS SKIN.

PORT AU PRINCE, May 24—Tancrede, the former Minister of the Interior and of Police, left here today on the Paloma for Jamajca. When on the point of leaving the United States Legation, where he sought refuge at the time of the disturbances which followed the resignation of President Sam. a crowd made a hostile demonstration against him and a detachment of troops was sent for to escort him to the wharf. M. Auguste finally left the Legation with United States Minister Powell in a carriage over which an American flog was held.

SAN DIEGO.

NOTES OF INTEREST. SAN DIEGO, May 24.—The funeral of the late Owen Foster of Los Ange-les was held this morning at Johnson

Worth Winners.

CHICAGO, May 24.—The worth meeting closed today. Results:
First race, six and a half furiongs:
Lady Idris won, Dandola second, Oxnard third; time 1:22.
Third race, six furiongs: Henry of Franstamar won, Pirate's queen second. Maramar won, Pirate's queen second. Maramar won, Pirate's queen second. Botany third; time 1:22-5.
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Third race, one and a quarter miles: Miss Lita won, Farmer Beneft second. Maramar will be second. Maramar will

of July reported that it would not be

LEBANON'S ANCIENT TREES. Some of the Groves of Cedars Vis-

WRECK IN MONTANA.

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MISSOULA (Mont.) May 24.—A wreck occurred one mile east of Heron, Mont., a station fifty miles west of this city, near the Montana-Idaho line, this evening, in which Engineer Beil was killed and Fireman Lamile and Brakeman Finnegan were injured. A work train was standing on the siding on a curve when an extra west-bound freight, in charge of Bell, crashed into it. An engine, cabooms and flat car were demolished.

PREPARING A REVOLUTION.

PANAMA, May 24.—It is persistently rumored here that Gen. Alfaro, ex-President of Ecuador, is preparing to start a revolution in that country. He asked that the gunboat Padilia, which he owns, and which is in the service of the Colombian revolutionists, be returned to him.

RECEPTION TO MRS. HOWE. BOSTON, May 24.-In observance of the eighty-third birthday of Julia Ward Howe, the New England Wom-an's Club today gave a reception to Mrs. Howe, who is president of the organization.

OLLIE TAMES FRO CONGRESS. PADUCAH (Ky.) May 24.—The Dem-crats of the First Kentucky District oday nominated Ollie James for Con-

SPANISH FIGHTING IN CUBA

Started Efforts in Our Southern States Which Have Resulted in Important Developments.

The Secret of Cuba's Delicious Vuelta Tobacco Has Been Found Out and Successfully Applied in Three States Touching Southern Atlantic and Gulf Waters.

induced to experiment with transplanted tobacco sprouts (not seed growths, but best young Vuelta plants,) in pertions of Plorida and Louisiana and Texas, where the land elevation and distance from salt water was right. See mists turned into heated moisture by a tropical sun, daily alternating this steamed hot-house-like moisture with the dead heat which dries it up before each sunset, are the necessary atmospheric conditions. A soil made loamy with a rich decayed vegetation developed and rotted for ages in alternating mist and heat is the necessary kind of soil. With soft exactly the same, land elevation similar, and action of the sun and sea air just right, all that was necessary was the introduction of the plant exactly as it was introduced and multiplied in Cuba's Vuelta abajos district half a century ago. The result of growing perfect Vuelta tobacco on American soil could not fail and it has been more than a complete success, for

the new soil has yielded admittedly finer results than the old soil whose richness had been

sapped so long. With these growths Bondy & Lederer escaped the enormous import duties and have been able to use this class of filler for the first time ever known in a five cent cigar.



Guaranteed by FRED BARMAN & BRO., Los Angeles, Cal.

We guarantee that if you try a TOM KEENE cigar you will find it has that same mellow 'Java Coffee taste' peculiar to the finest grade of imported cigars of the milder type. You recognize at once, and will appreciate this marked difference in a cigar of five cents, and we believe will be likely to circulate this information among your friends and help indus to try the TOM KEENE cigar, and themselves recognize its new effect in taste and aroma,

We know fully about these plantations of Bondy & Lederer in Florida, Louisians and Texas. We find good reason to know that the very distinct and remarkable superiority of the TOM KEENE of today as a five-cent cigar is not imaginary or chance, but is due to two natural conditions -to a tobacco growth of the best kind in the world, properly cured and the escape of heavy import duties.

Fred Barman & Bro. Los Angeles, Carrie

Outing and Inning of the Los Angeles Commercial Travelers.



A Boyle Heights car, east bound, was so close behind the other that it was impossible to stop it, and it crashed into the lighter car with great force. CRASH AT A CROSSING. Street Cars Collide at First and Los Angeles Streets and Injure Several
Passengers, None Seriously.

While a car of the Brooklyn-avenue
ine of the Los Angeles Railway Company was rounding the curve at the
iorner of First and Los Angeles
treets at 11:50 o'clock yesterday morning, the trolley-pole slipped off the
siree and, of course, the car stopped.

Into the lighter car with great force,
Both cars were badly wrecked, the
Brooklyn-avenue car being disabled,
and the end of the other crushed in.
The forward car was filled with passengers, five of whom were painfully,
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could give, the new \$40,000 train just from the Pullman shops. On the train a big placard bore their device, and also the ominous legend—"Watch our expense accounting of Los Angeles Council No. \$2, of the United Commercial Travelers. Most of the ubiquitous fellows that sell goods thought it was not only their outing. but their imning.

Down at Brighton Beach where the monilight is their own the languary ous swish of the waves tends to make the busy sulesman forget that he has nerves, the travelers with their ladies spent several hours in recreation and around the banquet board, spoke kindly sentiments and made speeches some good and some better, but all contributing to the warmth of the occasion, and now and then breaking out in fireworks ard volcanic eruptions.

At 3:15 yesterday afternoon thereware at the Sait Lake Station two water-scaled men and about a million in horns. The horns were new, and then breaking out in fireworks ard volcanic eruptions.

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SIXTEEN OF THEM.

from Los Angeles.

W. V. Hayes, a mining man of Ash Fork, Aris., is staying at the Nadeau. Mrs. John Brink is very ill at the California Hospital, as the result of an operation for appendicitis. California Hospital, as the Feath of an operation for appendicitis.

Mrs. James B. Owens of No. 534
South Hill street leaves Monday night for an extended wist in the East.

Edward Davidson of Washington,

meal; My tatters and rags I try to conceal— I'm one of the shabby genteel."

New Wall Paper Flood Sale, sc. Best paint, \$1.65 gal.; N. Y. lead in tin, 7c.-ft. opaque shades, 25c. Walter, 627 S. Spring Globe Watch Co., 220 N. Spring.



Dr. Meyers & Co.

Treat and Cure Diseases of Men. If you treat with them, you get perfect, positive, permanent cures. We guarantee thorough and honest treatment.

A weak man need not be weak. It is his own fault if he remain so. Dr. Meyers & Co. have cured thousands, are curing them every day. Kindly emember that ours is the eldest and most reliable institute on the Coast or the treatment of diseases peculiar to men. A man is naturally suspicious of those physicians who make bold to

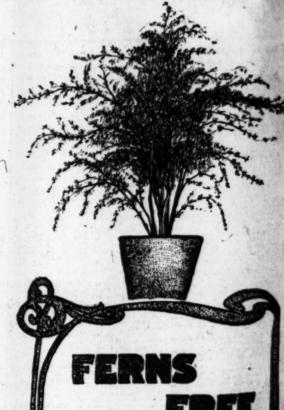
promise everything. The thoughtful, conscientious physician, realizing the emplexity of men's diseases, is most guarded in his promises. Looking over the past and at the present, we find that the physician whose promise are the greatest invariably have the smallest practice. Our promises are o give you therough, henest treatment, with the most modern and scientific methods. Our physicians are up-to-date, are close students in all the latest medical literature. We experiment with ne one. A thorough medical education and years of experience is the basis of our treatment.

Have you specific blood poison-have you contracted disease-have you sidney, bladder or prostatic trouble, have you weakness of any nature! If se, Dr. Myers & Co. cerdially invite you to call and see them. free consultation and examination will be given you.

If you are at a distance and cannot call at our office, write us, your letter will be promptly and cheerfully answered. We do not profess to be infallible; we, or no other men can cure all diseases-if your case is incurable we frankly tell you so. In fact, we refuse to treat incurable cases.

If you are ailing in any way and need advice, make no delay in con-sulting Dr. Meyers & Co., either in person or by letter.

218 South Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal. OFFICE HOURS-9 to 13, 1 to 4, 7 to 8. Sunday, 10 to 13.



With every purchase of one dollar or more, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, "The Mammoth" will give a beautiful fern worth from 35c to 60c.

This Liberal Offer

Is made for the purpose of calling you attention to the fact that we sell good, hosest, high-grade shoes for less money than any other house on the Pacific Coast That the only place to buy satisfactory shoes at small prices is THE MAMMOTH. Shoes that you pay \$5.00 and \$8.00 for elsewhere we sell at much lower prices. Come tomorrow: see the shoes at

Special Reduced Prices

And get one of these beautiful ferns, especially grown for The Mammoth. Every body gets one with a dollar purchase of more. Large, beautiful ferns-the most liberal offer ever made by any store.

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Tonight and All Week. MACDOWELL

IT VICTORIES SARDOU. Don't miss this great pla frices, 15c, 25c, 35c and 50c. Telephone Main 1270 HELT WEEK 'I GISMONDA.'

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LAST WEEK CALIFORNIA'S MOST FAMOU

il cents, to defray expenses. IMPSON AUDITORIUM—

"The Rose Maiden" Cantate
Angelos, one night only. Reserved sont now
quick or you'll be too late. Management of E ETHLEHEM INSTITUTION Cor. Vignes and POMONA COL Decomman 5ts. POMONA COL Will give a Concert MORDAY EVENING, May Boyle Heights or Brooklyn Avenue Car. EHESY'S BIG CURIO STOR RIZONA BILL'S SNAKE F.

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MUSEMENTS AND ENTERTAINMENTS-

LANCHARD ART GALLERY-

Los Angeles Aunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 25, 1902.

LUCKY LABORERS IN LOS ANGELES

Pressing Demand in the City and All Southern California.

Not Enough Skilled Help for Extraordinary Industrial Activity-Big Increase in Wages, but Little in Cost of Living.

Week Commencing Monday, May 26.

AMERICA'S HOTED COMEDIAN LEW SULLY

A POSITIVE MOVELTY

KELLY AND KENT

HILDA THOMAS LOU HALL

IMMERSE SUCCESS OF RAYMOND AND CAVERLY

MATINEE SATURDAY.

OF COMEDY GRANT & GRANT

BROTHERS HOSTE ...

\$10,000 STATUE DOG

9 ... Big New Show ..

.. All Star Features ..

Extraordinary spreading-out has evoked a cry for relief. There are not enough skilled laborers to build up the city as fast as willing capital is deter-mined to do it. Every attribute to the greater expansion is at hand—except men. Between the force of insistent would-be builders and the inadequate skilled labor market, the contractors

are caught in an uncomfortable squeeze. They have the plans and ma-terial, but must have more artisans. Sustained as has been the building grafor several years, the past few months have selimed all records and here of several hundred more first-class and industrious carpenters is deemed by contractors to be an absolute necessity, if the demand for new blocks and homes is to be en-couraged and satisfied.

maintained that increased proportion; nor has it equaled the increase felt in the East. Many of the workingman's chief necessities of life are cheaper here than anywhere else in the country. Perpetual summer removes heavy clothing and much heating from the family expense account. The meat trust is viewed with as little fear by Southern Californians as any population in the nation, for abundant and low-priced nuts, fruits and vegetables form a large part of every diet, and much meat can easily be cut from the menu here.

JANCHARD ART GALLEY—

LAST WEEK OF EXHIBIT

HILLESTER PERMIT OF STATES

HILLESTER PERM

COST OF LIVING LOW.

Profitable Labor in Prosperous Land.

imose:		
Commodity-	1897.	7909.
Beans, pinks, per cwt	\$1.50	\$2.75
Beans, Limas, per cwt	2.25	4.75
Beans, whites, per cwt	1.65	3.16
Flour, per bbl	4.80	3.50
Butter, per lb	.35	45
Cheese, per 1b	.0916	.1236
Eggs, per doz		.18
Strawberries, per lb	.07	.07
Oranges, per box	2.75	2.50
Potatoes, old, per cwt	1.15	2.25
Potatoes, new, per ewt	1.25	2.50
Poultry, each	.80	.75
Asparagus, per lb	.07	.08
Cabbage, per cwt	1.00	.16
Onions, per cwt	1.25	2.00
Green peas, per lb	.03	.03
Rhubarb, per box	.85	.50
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Cornmeal per cwt		2 20
Oatmeal, per bbl	4.00	4 25
Cracked wheat, per case	3.01	3 29
Rolled oats, per bbl	4.50	6.00
Flaked wheat, per case	2.75	2:50
Canned peaches, per dos	1.40	1.00
Fresh beef, per lb	.05%	0.00
Fresh mutton, per lb	.05	.19
Fresh pork, per lb	.06	.0 %
Hams, per lb	.1116	.15
Bacon, per 1b	.10%	.15
Salt pork, per lb	.079	.13
Lard. per lb	.06%	.12%
Worosene per gal	.1616	.19
Granulated augar, per lb	.95%	.04%
Tea. best, per b	.00	.00
Tea, choice, per lb	.40	.45
Tea. good, per lb	.30	.31
Rice. per cwt	4.T5	4.75
Salt. per bale	2.25	2.20
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mon labor, good men are in great demand. Five years ago the highest wages paid carpenters was \$2.75 a day. Mechanics are so much in demand that they are considering demand that they are considering demanding \$5 a day. For ordinary hard day labor, sich as carrying the hot \$2 to \$2.50 per day is paid. Five years ago men were willing to work at this sort of work for \$1 to \$1.50. Bricklayers are paid \$5 per day.

Contractors and farmers agree that wages now are far in advance, for every kind of work, over five years ago. While, as a general rule, the demand for farm hands does not ex-

Riverside and Vicinity.

Around Santa Barbara.

FAMILIAR SIGNS IN FRONT OF A LOS ANGELES EMPLOYMENT AGENCY.

Secomparison of the prices of necessities. Below is given a table, giving the wholesale prices of most combinated in the prices of most combinate prices of most combinated in the prices of most combinate

Openings at Covina.

REDLANDS, May 23.—The demand



r	Commodity-	East.	geles
ķ	Flour, per bbl	.\$4.75	43.50
•	Cornmeal, per case	. 2.37	2.20
,	Rolled oats, per case	3.75	3.68
	Rolled wheat, per case	2.16	2.10
	Coffee, Java. per lb	26	.23
	Tea, choice, per lb		.61
	Tea. good, per lb	43	.35
,	Butter, per 1b		.25
	Cheese, per 1b		.124
	Eggs, per dos		-18
	Mutton, per Ib		.10
١	Pork, p:r 1b		,093
	Beef, per lb	11	08
	Hams, per lb		.15
١	Bacon, per lb		.15
١	Lard, per 1b		.124
ı	Oranges, per box		2.50
	Bananas, per bunch	3.50	2.75
	Walnuts, per lb	18	.11
	Beans, white, per cwt		3.25
١			4.64
	Potatoes, per ewt		2.25
	Cabbage, per cwt		.56
	Onions, per ewt	4.00	2.00
	Canned peaches, per case	3.30	1.99
	Sugar, per cwt	4.70	4.25
	Rice, per cwt		5.00
1	In the list above, the best	grad	es of
1	everything are quoted, and	thre	ough.

The Social World. * Men and Women in Society. * Personal Intelligence.

FUNDS IN SOUTH

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Compliment to Mrs. Hall.

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From The Colorest bosoness of all productions of the street of the dining callot the long. Street the long. Stree

a short trip East. His litherary includes Buffalo, Boston and New York. He expects to be absent about five weeks.

One of the social functions of the week will be the reception and dance to be given at Kramer's Tuesday evening. by the principals, pupils and alumni of the Brownsberger Home School.

Mrs. Edward Quinlan, who is visiting friends in San Francisco and San José, will return home shortly after June 1.

Miss Ethelyn M. Hähne left a few Mrs. Milliam Porter of No. 156 Peoria street, entertained Spriggs of Washington, D. C.

Mrs. H. B. Stehman of West Colorados street gave an informal luncheon Tuesday for her sister, Mrs. Parks, and two other Chicago ladies, Mrs. Graham and Mrs. Pratt. Prof. and Mrs. J. H. Hoose of South Euclid avenue entertained Tuesday evening in honor of the senior class of the University of Southern California.

School.

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Miss Ethelyn M. Hahne left a few days ago for an extended trip in the East, where she will spend several months visiting relatives in Iowa.

The Durrell Study Club was organized at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Durrell, No. 112' Wall street, Tuesday afternoon.

The Robert E. Lee Chapter, U.D. C., will picnic at Laurel Cafon the morning of June 5, and in the afternoon will be entertained by Mrs. Harper of Hollywood.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Richl of the Pasadena Department Store entertained their employés at dinner Friday evening at their home on North Raymond are removed. Co. I. N.G.C. entertained Wednesday evening with a card party in the armory. Prizes were, won by Miss Johnson, Corp. Smith, Miss Quinn and Sergt. Smith.

Hygienic

This is a skin food that is made of the control of

Scientific Pro Scalp Treatment

We are quite justified in ing that the Bennett is tem of treating the cap perhaps the only one health and hygiens of the Hair and Scale remedied. So large a perhaps the one of the Hair and Scale remedied. So large a perhaps the better recommendation to given. Plant have yon call.

The Bennett Toilet Parlors

RS. M. T. SHERRILL of San Francisco is visiting the family of her nephew, Palmer T. Reed.

X. McAlbonan has gone to Avalos as pend several weeks.

Henry Smythe of Philadelphia a guest during the week of Mrs.

Rooksby.

Phelps and daughter, who spent heir home in Tupper Lake, N. Y. handosh lows, are guests of the to locate in Monrovia, have returned filliam Cross, wife and daughter of ity of J. H. W. Bennett, and in J. H. W. Bennett, and in angel R. Lawrence is spending a proposed of the with Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Whits.

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UNDAY, MAY 25, 1902.

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Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. M.
D. Learned entertained a party of
friends in honor of Claude Morgan.

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Miss Beulah Kendall entertained at her home on Fourth street Thursday evening in honor of Miss Louise Bashford, of Los Angeles.

Mrs. F. G. Ousterhout visited friends in Los Angeles the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Allen left Thursday for Cripple Creek, Col.

Mrs. N. N. Brown, of Arizona, is visiting her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Huff.

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Mrs. R. F. Ramsey of Allegheny City, Pa., spent the past week with Mrs. D. A. Webster.

Mrs. Bittinger and Mrs. Walsh of Dayton, O., have returned East after a short visit with Mrs. A. R. Crawford. George S. Sexton and family have arrived from England and will reside permanently in this city.

Miss Thomas of Las Vegas, N. M., has returned home after a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. S. Cole.

Dr. Samuel Fisher of Philisburg, Kan., was here last week, the guest of D. A. Webster.

Miss Rose Ismert entertained the grammar school teachers at the home

grammar school teachers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Sackett Tuesday evening.
Miss Bessie Arnell has returned from Berkeley.

Mrs. Charles Stevens of Cincinnati,
O., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. E.

Lowes.

Santa Barbara. M ISS LOW, a guest at Miss Mar-tin's, on Garden street, gave a delightful tea with a few friends

brated the sixtieth anniversary of their wedding at "Hermosa Vista," their residence, Friday afternoon. The rooms were decorated beautifully. Three inwere decorated beautifully. Three interesting poems were read, one by Mrs. Walton, composed by Miss A. I. Hails; one by Miss Pierce, a granddaughter, and one by Mrs. Beers, composed by Mr. Butcher. Several members of the immediate family were present, representing three generations. The couple look young and well for people of their years. A large company of invited guests were present to honor the occasion and to extend congratulations.

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Swiss scenery, and the famous "Samson and Delilah" \$20,000 picture have interested the many art lovers in this section. It is an opportunity which should not be missed by our people to see the best in art that California can produce. The gallery will close at the end of this month.



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HOW THE TIMES TREATS LABOR.

THE LOS ANGELES TIMES pays to its skilled workmen wages that aver from \$3.75 to \$4.50 per day for time work, and from \$4 to \$5.50 per day for piece work. These rates are higher than are paid by any compe spaper. The Times pays larger sums weekly, monthly and yearly for r than any journal in all the Southwest. Its cash disbursements on this unt between August, 1890, and the end of September, 1901, aggregated 07,000.81, and its annual expenditures for labor of all clames, both ski unskilled, now average more than \$175,000 per year. There never has any attempt, in any quarter, to deny these specific and talling facts, the proprietors challenge such denial if made. The Times has a more ful, reliable and satisfactory force of workmen than any rival newspaper lilshment; and not for years has it had any trouble with its workmen. well satisfied and prosperous. The Times controls its own business in its own way, subject only to the laws of the land; and no interference with that control can be lawfully or justly made. The result of its fixed policy has proven highly beneficial to all concerned, and the justness and correctness of its course have for years past received public approval in most market

THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY. H. G. OTIS, President and General Manager.

yesterday amounted to \$408.939-34, the smallest amount in several weeks. For the corresponding day a year ago the amount was \$241.989-37, indicating a light banking business at that time.

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Now that the strike of street-car men in San Francisco has been settled. nominated, the folly of those who are seeking to force his nomination passes all comprehension. Their scheming to bring about his nomination is bad politics, because he cannot be elected: bad morals, because of his unsavory associations; and bad faith toward the secure those who street railroad employés, but of street railroad e

and conspicuous ways, the circulation and advertising patronage of the paper steadily and largely outstripping that of all local rivals.

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State nominating convention. If their disliked and discredited candidate be

there defeated, the people will be re-lieved of the duty of defeating him at the polls in November.

term, it ecame apparent that his adterm, it ecame apparent that his adterm it expenses that are to be furnished passengers. The average cities and distrust and dislike have an of Los Angeles, who has to take home and mailed by individuals to addresses in the public distrust and dislike have extended from the political parasites and ringsters, who own the Governor and his administration, to the Governor and his administration a on this question of street-car accom-modation. In fact, a review accommodation. In fact, a series of interviews with a dozen representative citizens, picked up at random, would not look well in print, and could not be published in a chaste family journal like The Times without an active use of the blue pencil. The street-car companies would do well to give some of the public, as public opinion will tell, sooner or later, even in the case

was already loaded to the guards,

form grabbed the conductor and the

might accomplish some good. It might also be a good idea for citizens who

are unable to obtain a seat to test the

question of the right of the company

erformed. Another good idea would

street railroad companies can induce people to be content with standing up

the additional expense of providing

more cars and more employés. In-deed, one street railroad official not

very long ago had the assurance to

A man would not dream of being con-

seat, nor is there any reason why he hould be content to do so in a stree car. The companies obtain exceedingly valuable privileges, which are often worth millions of dollars, from a mu-

nicipality, after paying therefor little or nothing. They should, as a matter

of right and reason, be compelled to these valuable privileges, but apart

from that, the least thing, that we can

demand of them is that they shall fur-nish sufficient accommodations to ac-commodate their patrons. It is, of

the occasional overcrowding of a car when there is an unexpected rush, on

OUR WORK IN CUBA.

Under date of May 20, a special dispatch to the New York World, from Havana, contained a review by Gen. Leonard Wood, over his own signa-And the wait for a refer store and characteristic features of the point in general features. Less of the point in general features are larged in the print are bringing of the point and the point in general features. Less of the point in the point in the print are bringing of the point and the print are bringing and in the same that the way preceding his drawn, and his of points are bringing and the point in the point in the point in the point in the print are bringing and the point in the point ture, of the principal work which was accomplished in the island of Cuba

The folly of value to us in a moral, if not strictly in a material, sense.

Lord Pauncefote was a man of strong, well-balanced character, of usually sound judgment in diplomatic affairs, and of more frankness than is growing stronger, day by day, in his own party. This opposition is morally certain to defeat his aspirations to gubernatorial honors, either it the nominating convention or at the polls.

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equipped and in good running order."

The history of the world offers no parallel to the work accomplished with such splendid success in Cuba by the government of the United States. It is but just to add that this success is due in no small degree to the genius for organization, the great executive ability, the splendid sincerity and the contagious enthusiasm of Gen. Leonard Wood, whose work at Santagon, and later as Military Governor congratulations to Papa Lease.

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Secund an in good running or deen between the struggling people of the two countries will give joy to humanity all over the world.

Our dear old friend, Mary "Yellin"

Lease, has had the matrimonial knot severed between herself and the "old man," and is now at entire liberty to save the country without having to stop long enough in the exercise to wash the dishes. Our compliments and organizations to Papa Lease. without room on the side bars for an-other person to dangle to. A number of citizens who were on the rear platbell strap, and forcibly prevented him from stopping again.

Perhaps a few instances of this kind tiago, and later as Military Governor be for men to absolutely refuse to re-linquish their seats in overcrowded cars to women. This may seem to be spect, and the gratitude of the Cubans, as well as the admiration of his countrymen.

Cuba was fortunate, indeed, in hava little discourteous and rough on the women, but in the end it would inure to their benefit, for as long as the

ing the friendship and help of this great republic—which President Palma has gratefully named "the mother of need. The work which we have done in Cuba will be repeated in the Phil-ippines, and has, indeed, been car-ried on there to the fullest extent permissible, or possible, under existing conditions. The time for offering in-dependence to the Filipinos has not yet arrived. It may not arrive for many years, if at all. And the chances are that when we shall have brought about conditions in the Philip-places similar to those in Cuba, the Filiplaces will prefer to remain under the protecting folds of the Stars and Stripes, rather than to enter upon the dangerous and uncertain experiment of independent nationality. It is by no means certain that Cuba will not be knocking for admission to the Union before the Filipinos become as well qualified for self-government as sre the Cubans at present.

The town of Sebastopol, up in old Sonoma, has been having a flower show that was a great success. Callfornia, in any of its parts, can beat the world on floral exhibits, and nother than the state than the state than ing will better advertise the State than ing will better advertise the State than fetes of this character. We are delighted to see Northern California going in for the esthetic and beautiful. This end of the commonwealth has gained riches and renown by a trend in that direction, and there is no reason why the other sections of the State, in which enterprise has been consolicuous which enterprise has been conspicuou which enterprise has been conspicuous by its absence in great measure, should not attract attention and gain in population by doing the many things that have been done by the enterpris-ing citizens of Southern California looking to the glorification and ad-American Union. The Times will be glad to see the habit of having flower cleas and other carnivals becchronic in the fair and fruitful that lies beyond the Tehachept.

The Washington correspondent of the New York Sun is responsible for the statement that. Gen. Miles has been indirectly humiliated by the War De-partment and the President by taking partment and the Fresident by taking from him the authority to act as Secre-tary of War under certain conditions. "If you see it in the Sun it's so," is the motto of the late Mr. Dana's great newspaper, but even the Sun has been known to wobble in its course a bit and it is barely possible that this is and it is barely possible that this is one of the cases wherein the luminary that "shines for all" is not casting its beams with entire accuracy. It is per-fectly well known that the Lieutenant-General has, per se, no right or authority in law to act as Secretary of War ad interim; his authority to do so must ad interim; his authority to do so must come from the President direct, and be conferred specially in case of a tem-porary vacancy in the War Office. To refuse such temporary appointment is not an invasion of any lawful pre-rogative of the Lieutenant-General.

congratulations to Papa Lease.

And now the wires record another direful horror, this time in British Columbia. If Mont Pelee is responsible for this round of calamities, the fiery mountain of Martinique has much to answer for. Let us hope and pray that the end of death and destruction to

The dust from the Martinique vol-The dust from the Martinique voi-cano hasn't even value as a fertilizer. From all appearances it has been a most useless outburst on the part of our great mother, the Earth, which at times gets on tantrums that are feminine in character and twice as dangerous as the usual run of hysterics. Tammany Hall has frozen out Can-

Tammany Hall has roosen out Can-field, the prince of New York gamblers. It is possible that the tiger has found a man who will stand for a bigger rake-off than old man Canfield would. The rake-off and Tammany march hand in hand.

There is little wonder that the peo-ple of Fort de France are in a state of hysterical panic. The doings in that neighborhood of late would prove de-moralizing to the strongest nerves and

\$5+0+0+0+0+0+0 CURRENT COMMENT.

There's a Signal for Them! It would be interesting to know what the observers on Mars think of the pyrotechnic display down in the West Indies.—[Chicago Tribune.

Time's Changes. A few years since it was not dreamed that the man indulging in a moderate beefsteak would ever be classed with the spendthrifts.—[St. Louis Star.

In His Usual Vein, The open way in which Tillman boasts of the murder of southern negroes to keep them from voting is as disgusting as it is shocking.—[Kansas City Journal.

Hotter Stuff Than His. While so near the scene of the re-cent eruptions Editor Bryan might profitably go and exchange greetings with some of the other volcanocc,— [Chicago Tribune.

More Interesting Question.

Details of how Richard Croker is rpending his money in England are full and reasonably accurate, but how he got it in New York is a question that has not been answered.—[New York World.

After Mr. Nixon's report ture of Tammany any other re-gentleman who becomes lead it with his eyes open, and the public will know that he is content to trade away his self-respect—[New York Worth the Price.

A good newspaper property is not to be sneezed at. The Philadelphia Record was sold the other day for pretty close to \$2,000,000, and nobody appears to doubt that the purchasers got their money's worth.—[Cleveland Piain Dealer.

IN BRITISH BRAINS.

HOW JOHN BULL IS LETTING US CAPTURE HIS TALENT.

Official-Underpaid Britishers.

Morgan is still more extraordinary to the true colonist. The leakage of brain power in the old country apparently does not only consist in not putting the right man in the right place, but

brain, but for the fact that I have noticed in this country that many similar things are happening without withdrawing any public attention from the passing interests of the day.

Surely if Mr. Clinton Dawkins was worth as much to the British nation, which has adopted the system of choosing its rulers almost exclusively from the landlord class, and from well-dressed people who have been educated in the classics, in formalities, conventions and precedents, but who are not in contact with the realities of life.

When a "brainy" man comes along in the colonies or the United States, he "catches on" at once. Apparently over here you let your "brainy" men go without attempting to keep them, because you don't pay the cash value of what "brains are worth.

The old country has spent about £44,000,000 on horses and mules in the present war. The Inspector-General of Remounts received £1200 a year. There seems to have been considerable leak-age of brains here. A competent man would have been cheep at £12,000 a

Lieutenant - Commander Cameron
McR. Winslow, U.S.N., has rented his
cottage at Newport, R. L. for the
stason, as he will be absent on the
Kearsarge.

Col. A. Hartsuff, U.S.A., retired,
who returned from Europe a short
time sizes in the state of the colonies, is that no public work is a
understand it. I see in the Tailor a on business lines in England, as we understand it. I see in the Tailor and plause.

President Loubet has made his little visit and all is well. This neighborliness among nations cannot but redound to the good of all concerned. The promised visit of Emperor William to the land of the Eagle Bird will beworth all the howls of the agrarians in Germany and the yawping of Ameri.

Col. A. Hartsuff, U.S.A., retired, who returned from Europe a short time since, is now settled at No. 658 Jefferson avenue, Detroit, Mich., with his family. Rear-Admiral Henry C. Taylor, U. S.N., the new Chief of the Bureau of Navigation, has taken a pleasant cottage at Chevy Chase, where with his family he will pass the coming summer.

eral Parlors-People's Ch

A Colonist Pours Hot Shot Into the British Red Tape System-How Morgan Secured an Invaluable British

["Colonist," in London Express.]
The manner in which the Atlantic ferry traffic has been commandeered by Mr.

the right man in the right place, but when the old country gets a really effectent man, his brains are generally bought up by somebody else, who pays him ten times the figure he was getting in the service of his country, and thus gets him, as the colonial phrase has it, "body, boots and soul."

The brains of the Morgan Atlantic trust on this side of the water are, I understand, in the head of Clinton Dawkins, C.B. I am toid by an English friend, who understands these things, that Clinton Dawkins was, so to spass, born in the service of the empire; that he was the son of a gentleman employed in your Foreign Office; that he was educated at Bailloi Coilege. I understand Bailloi Coilege to have been the manufactory of the chief rulers of the empire—Lord Curson of Kedicston, Sir Alfred Milner, the Duke of Bedford and others.

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It is to be presumed that Clinton Dawkins knows something about the Foreign Office. My friend tells me that he was private secretary to Lord Cross, the Indian Secretary, and that he must have seen all the secrets of the Indian Office. He was private secretary to the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr. Goschen, in 1839, and must have known all the secrets of the Exchequer, Mr. Goschen, in 1839, and must have known all the secrets of the Expending of Finance, and must have known all the secrets of the Expitan department of your government. He has been to India as financial member of the council of your Governor-General, and by the year 1839 he must have mastered all the secrets of the Indian Department, which he began to learn in 1836. In 1900 he became a partner in Fierpont Morgan's firm. I understand that he obtains a salary of something like £10,000 a year and a share in the brofits.

This Mr. Dawkins, a resident English partner of Pierpont Morgan, is evidently a man of the highest intellectual capacity, firstly, because he would not have been employed in all these posts by the British government unless he had been a thoroughly capable man; and, secondly, Pierpont Morgan would never give £10,000 a year to a man who was not worth if. At all events, there was a leakage of brains from the English parties of the residual capacity, firstly, because he would not have been employed in all these posts by the British government unless he had been a thoroughly capable man; and, secondly, Pierpont Morgan would never give £10,000 a year to a man who was not worth if. At all events, there was a leakage of brains from the English public service when Clinton Daw can be the built of the builting, from the touncil of well with the beeds from the builting, fr

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camp, so to speak.

But I am told that Mr. Clinton Dawkins was also the chairman of Committee on War Office Organization after
the became a partner in Messrs. J. S.
Morgan & Co., so that, in addition to

crets, he must be thoroughly well acquainted with the weakness of the military department.

Now, to a plain colonist, this doesnot seem to be common sense. It would never have been allowed in the colonies, and I should have supposed there was some grave reason for this particular instance of the leakage of brain, but for the fact that I have noticed in this country that many similar things are happening without withdrawing any public attention from the

great deal more to say on the which I must defer until anon-You are going to lose Canada don't look out.

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among "suckers" of the ordiscipe, as among widows, or and ministers, was inaugurated two years ago, when two men as East, Palmer and Nichols by tame to Los Angeles with a proposition for the manufacture with the full knowledge that it was not what he represented it to be.

ALHAMBRA ELECTION.

The Alhambra Wednesday Afternoon Club has elected Mrs. T. N.

Lord, president (reillected:) Mrs. E.

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ing of the factory and the installation of the plant. A plot of ground was secured, a building erected and the plant installed. Guy L. Hardison, son of the "promoter," was taken from the plow and made manager of the works at a salary of \$300 per month, and a man named Taylor, who had bought a large block of stock, was made secretary at a like salary.

Things didn't go well from the start. The machines were there, and they wound the wire all right, but there seemed to be little demand for the product. In fact, it is said, the factory turned out little least than very fine magnet wire, for which the demand in this section is limited.

The expense of operation was great, but the returns were small, and the end of each month found a large deficiency in the treasury. Stockholders began to make investigations. Meetings were held and accountings asked for. Finally, Guy Hardison, the manager, acknowledged that his experience as a farmer hardly qualified him as a guiding star of the enterprise, and he virtually threw up

the manager, acknowledged that his experience as a farmer hardly qualified him as a guiding star of the enterprise, and he virtually threw up the sponge.

Then came the crash.
The stockholders demanded an accounting, and when it was had they concluded they had been bilked. A report was made to them that hardly seemed to account for all the money that had been poid for the stock, and they wanted to know what had become of the remainder of the money.

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An inventory of property was made, which was not at all satisfactory to the stockholders. The whole plant, which represented an investment of more than \$200,000, seemed to be worth not more than \$30,000 at the outside. Among the assets were a number of machines, which, it is said, were not at all suited to the demands of the trade, and which were reck-oned as a dead loss. In addition to this a large debt had been contracted, and things seemed to be in a bad way. "We have put more than \$200,000 into this enterprise," the stockholders said, "and careful investigation discloses

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"We have put more than \$200,000 into this enterprise," the stockholders said, "and careful investigation discloses the existence of property worth less than \$30,000. Where is the rest of the money? Who got it?"

Echo answered not.

There are persons who say they think they know where the money went, but they don't like to say.

When it was seen that the company could not operate and make money under the original arrangement, the stockholders set about saving what was left. Overtures were made to men who thought they saw an opportunity for making the plant pay, but they would purchase only at the bare valuation of the property, about \$30,000.

They offered to buy stock in the company at \$10 per share, \$30 less than the lowest price at which it was sold by Hardison, and \$110 less than the highest figure which is said to have been paid by some buyers.

Under this arrangement stockholders turned in a pro rata share of their holdings at \$10 per share, giving to the new company 1251 shares, or a controlling interest. Then, to pay the debts contracted by the former management an assessment of \$10 was leythe in his little congregation, and his wife preferred to lose to the new company 1231 shares, or a controlling interest. Then, to pay the contracted by the former management an assessment of \$10 was levied on the beard of arbitration, by Mr. Leland chose Rufus H., cashler of the Columbia Sav. Bank. A third member was lant to the matter this man of Santa Paula, who own-Hardison many years, but oking into the matter this man to serve, saying he did not antagonize Hardison.

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to ministers and widows and his per-sonal friends that the whole thing was a fake. He cannot plead "ignorance" and "good faith," as he sold the stock with the full knowledge that it was not what he represented it to be,

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WESTLAKE METHODIST EPISCO-PAL CHURCH. Music for May 25. Morning: G.A.R. Memorial service: Service prelude: "Marche Funebre" (Carl Major.) Sunday-school orchestra, twelve pieces: anthem, "Proop. Weeping Willows" (Lorens.) solo, "Ooc. Sweetly Solemn Thought" (Ambrosc., Miss Donnell; response, "Our Father" (Gregorian:) "Gloria Patri?" in a flat (Simonds:) offertoire, "To the Colors" (Wilson) John Paul Pitner; postlude, selection of national airs, Sunday-school orchestra.

Evening: Service prelude: Nocturne Evening: Service prelude: Nocturne (Editste) Mr. T. W. Wilde, organist and director.

Mattues Pauly, tenor: Anthony Schuam, bass; Tetesa Sullivan, or sganist and director.

CHURCH OF THE UNITY, South Flower street. Morning: Organ, Andante, opus 65 (Mondelrschn.) "To Dewin" in C. (Chardier.) of Chesther), only, "The Church, "In Medical Service prelude: "May 25. VINCENT'S CHURCH, corner Washington and Grand avenue. Solemn High Mass at 10:39 a.m. The choir will slag Haydra's sixtication will slag Haydra's sixtication

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in F (Schumann:) "Dream of Paradise," cornet solo (Gray,) Miss Etael
Mitchell; anthem, "Awake, M. Soul'
(Schumann-Tyler:) offeriore, "The
Lost Chord," cornet solo (Sullivan,
Miss Mitchell; "Hessed is He that Endureth" (Meredith,) Miss Donnell, soprano: Miss Hall, alto: Mr. Parsons,
tenor: J. P. Pitner, basso; John H, Slmonds, organist and director,
"THE CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN
CHURCH, Morning: "Gloria" (Farmer's Mass;) "Gloria Patri" (Langdon.) "Venite Exultemus Domino'
(Holden:) "Gloria Patri" (Beethoven;)
response (Schilling:) "Savior, Thy
Dying Love" (Thompson;) "God That
Madest Earth and Heaven" (N. H. Allen.)

THE INDEPENDENT CHURCH OF
CHILST, Hope street between Seventh
and Eighth streets. Sunday morning:
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Cragan, (a) "Morning Song"

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THE SECOND PRESBYTERIAN
...URCH, Downey avenue and Daly
treet. Morning service: "Gloria in FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH.
Morning: Prelude, organ; anthem,
"The Dawn of Day" (Witte:) response
(Anon.) offerfory duett, "I Heard the
Volce of Jesus Say" (Campana,
Messrs. Williams and Shaw; communion (Weber,) organ; postiude, organ.

Evening: Prelude, organ; anthem,
"Lord, Who Shall Dwell" (Daw;) re
Excelsis," from Second Mass (Mozart;)
(Hall-lufah, Fairest Morning:
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(Fontier, "Hall-lufah, Fairest Mozaris," My God
and Father" (Marston,) Mr. Truby; organ, "The Heavens are Telling"
(Haydin,) Evening service: Organ, "Melody in
F" (Rubinstein.) choir, "The Day is
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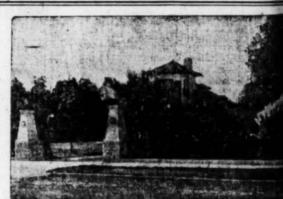
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what are everywhere considered necessities in this day. There is not an
ample or adequate public building in
the place, the "City Hall" being none
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THE BOYCOTT BLUGGON.

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ANXIOUS TO GET OUT.

"There are other drawbacks to business in San Pedro, besides the selling-out of your manhood, and your right to run the concern you own. One of these is the slow payments for goods purchased. Most of the men are unmarried, and spend all of their time outside of working hours in the zandwhen they need clothes, they stand when they need to see the new invention frecture in the formance Bureau, said: "I do not see what the navy would do with euch a gun. We have no ships large enough to carry such a gun, which, I suppose, would have to be a 20-line hore to be you are 'no good,' and you lose cus-tomers. These ignorant foreigners are so swelled up over their power that they consider they are doing an act of charity in buying your goods and allowing you to do business at all.

Some day there will be a nig upheaval here, and the town will get rid of the element that is now in control. The people can't stand this sort of thing forever."

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Bomsism and intimidation are not supported by all of the workingmen at San Pedro. The agitators responsible for the existing condition of affairs, and their henchmen are comparatively recent arrivals. D. E. Hunter, chief walking delegate, has been at San Pedro just a year, and Z. W. Craig, president of the Federal Union, is also a newcomer. The demand for more pay made last Thursday, was strongly opposed by the old employée of the lumber companies, who are aware that the present price is liberal, and is more than common labor receives elsewhere. These men are contented, and ft is extremely doubtful whether they would obey a strike order. They deplore the anreasoning demands, and fear that their new leaders are over-reaching themselves. At the breakwater all the men are non-union, and refuse to affiliate with the agitators at San Pedro.

The town of San Pedro has simply

selves, and the prevailing despotism

PARK BAND CONCERTS.

In Eastlake Park this afternoon the following concert programme will be rendered: March, "Hohenzollern Khuhm" (C. L. Unrath;) waltz, "Pesther" (Lanner;) medley (E. C. Calvin;) romance, "Poem of Love" (Batiste;) piece characterisque, "Darkey's Jamboree" (Charles Puerner;) coronation march from the "Folkunser" (Kretschner;) overture, "Stradella" (Flotow;) selection, "Trovatore" (Verdi;) "The Mabel Waltz" (D. Godfrey;) quadrille, "La Belle Helen" (Offenbach.)

IN WESTLAKE.

The LO.F. Band will play in Westlake Park. Following is the programme; March, "Charlemagne" (Godord;) waltz, "Cuba Libre" (Shaw:) medley, "Black Brigade" (Beyer;) mazurka, "Mil-Dawn Saters" (Missa;) two-step, "Right of Way" (Raynes;) overture, "Comique" (Keler Bella;) selection, "Wing" (Morse;) descriptive, "The Colored Wedding" (Louvendean;) medley; "For Old Time's Sake" (Harris;) march, selected.

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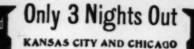
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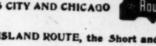
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SUMMARY OF THE DAY.

It is expected that the ordinance in-volving the largest aggregate bond is-sue in the history of the city will be presented to the Council tomorrow. The measure will form the basis for a

City Treasurer Workman has called City Treasurer Workman has called the attention of the Council to the advisability of withholding from the \$29,000 bond deposit a sum to cover all expenses and loss by the city during the time the shle was delayed.

Sensations developed yesterday in the trial of Berto Linares for robbery. Two Jews had a fight and one atterney called another a liar.

Supt. Strine announces that he will approve the Stedman school census report.

Tom Thomas, who got into trouble by refusing to desert his little white dog, was sentenced to \$10 or ten days by Justice Austin yesterday. W. Hammond, the old reprobate who was arrested for indecent exposure, got six months yesterday.

BIGGEST BOND ISSUE WILL SOON BE READY.

ORDINANCE MAY BE PRESENTED TO COUNCIL TOMORROW.

ssary Delay Caused by Failure of City Fathers to File Lists of Elec- SENSATIONS DEVELOP IN LITTLE tion Officers for Insertion in the Measure-Test in Supreme Court.

Bond issues amounting to \$2,175,970 will be submitted to the voters of the city at an early day, if the Supreme Court decides that the charter now in force will admit of the issuance of school and bridge securities. The ordinance declaring that the public necessity demands the im-

public necessity demands the improvements will probably be presented to the Council tomorrow.

But for the proscrastinating tactics of some members of the Council the ordinance might have passed two weeks ago and the necessary preliminaries for the suit of mandamus would now have been arranged. In a strenuous endeavor to keep their political fences in order the City Fathers have delayed from time to time the filing of their lists of election officers. Consequently, the City Attorney has been compelled to lose much valuable time and the Board of Education has about given up hope of

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used during the summer vacation.

List night Councilmen McLain,
Allen, Todd and Bhanchard were still
delinquent, and the ordinance can
not be put in its final form until their
lists are handed in. Todd alleged
that his schedule of election officers
is complete, but that he has met with
difficulty in finding a polling booth in
one of his precincts.

Of the total amount covered by the
ordinance \$480,000 is for the erection of
new school buildings and \$200,000 for
a new polytechnic high school building. The discrepancies in the census
returns have not in the least affected
the actual attendance in the public
schools, and the necessity for more
room is keenly felt. Most of the
rooms are crowded far beyond their
normal capacity, and a number of
half-day schools have been maintained the past year.

Outfall and internal sewers projected by the City Engineer call for
he expenditure of \$991,530, and storm
sewers are apportioned \$101,440.

President Powers has urged the necessity of a new outfall sewer for over
a. year. A large portion of the
Fourth and Fifth wards is unprovided with drainage facilities. In ory
might not have to bear the expenseof putting in a system primarily for
the benefit of the southwest section,
without receiving commensurate benentit, Bowen devined the plan of submitting an issue for storm sewers at
the same time. These storm sewers
will be placed in the central section
of the city where they will divert
the floods of storm water into the
river.

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Their bad blood boiled bolsterously.

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"Tour Thomas must one of June 1, or be separated at last from June the voters is anticipated. The total outstanding indebtedness of the city is but \$3,380,920, while the assessed valuation as in excess of \$70,000,000. Comparative statistics show that this city has a very small percentage of bonded debt beside other cities of the same size. The enabling act passed by the New York Logislature has thrown open a new market for the bonds of Log Angeles and this is regarded as a very favorable time to float the securities.

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In order to obtain a test of the charter provision relating to the bonded indebtedness of the city, it is planned that the City Clerk shall refuse to sign the ordinance. A mandamus suit to compel him so to do will be brought. For the election the city will be subdivided into twenty-nine municipal election precincts being composed of three or four general election precincts. The same municipal precinct boundaries as were municipal precinct boundaries as were municipal precinct boundaries as were established for the water-bond election will be observed. To cut down the expense of holding elections the Council decided to combine all the bond propositions under one ordinance.

EXPENSES TO BE DEDUCTED. Councilmen are not all of one mind regarding the propriety of returning any part of the \$20,000 bond deposit made by the Commercial Investment Company of Duluth and the Trow-bridge-Niver Company of Chicago to probable that the expenses of the city officials to New York will at least be

Members of the Finance Committee are inclined to be lenient with the companies on the ground that they were acting in good faith and that they ultimately aided in the sale of the bonds. It is also argued that it would be bad policy to prejudice any of the large eastern bond-buying houses against the city, when it is expected to put other securities on the market.

sible for \$685, of which \$250 was advanced him while in the East and the remaining \$235 paid on his return to this city. The expenses of the City Treasurer were \$1100. Of this sum \$400 was paid to him during the trip and the balance is involved in a demand now before the Finance Committee.

The City Treasurer has called the attention of the Council to the fact that the companies should also pay the difference between the interest received by the city at \$3\forall \text{per} \text{per} \text{cents} \text{cents} \text{difference} \text{ and the 7 per cent. paid the water company. This difference amounted to \$125, during the six weeks that the sale was delayed by the refusal of the eastern houses to take the bonds as agreed, making a total deduction of \$9810.

Yesterday the special commission appointed to fix the assessment for the opening of an alley in the block bounded by Fifth, Sixth, Broadway and Hill streets, upon the parcels of land included in the district, made its report. Bowen, McLain and Allen composed the commission and the total amount of the assessment was \$24,-748.78.

While the city has a considerable cash balance, the following funds show deficits in the amounts named: Cash fund, \$55,272.88; building fund, \$2961.55; street sweeping, \$8203.84; tunnel, \$5724.72.

WITNESSES FIGHT: ATTORNEYS SNARL

ROBBERY CASE.

Two Jewish Character Witnesses Get into Fisty Brawl-Rogers Passes the Lie to Shinn-Junk Dealer Fisher Has

Little jerkwater cases often end in big sensations. Sometimes they as-sume the dignity of international brawls. That is the way the prose-cution of Berto Linares of Los Nietos ended up yesterday, after three days of trial in the criminal department of the Superior Court, for robbery. He is a fine, pompous-looking Mexican, and carrics himself like a grandes. the Superior Court, for robbery. He is a fine, pompous-looking Mexican, and carries himself like a grandee.
Linares is accused of robbing a junk Jew, named Henry Fisher.
Los Nistos and the surrounding

Not so; Goldberg rather thought a good.

The spectators tittered.

Then Shinn called A. Wynagura. He had talked with both the Jews the night before, and they seemed awfully anxious to say mean things against Fisher, but Wynagura, too, fell down. The dark hours of night had caused a change of heart.

"This man has been "fixed." muttered Shinn, significantly.

"That is a lie!" yeiled Rogers, taking the bit in his teeth and rearing onto his feet.

But the court made him sit down, and told the gentlemen that would do.

any reflection upon the integrity of either Rogers or Deputy District At-torney Fredericks.

The trial of the cause will conclude

CENSUS ACCEPTED.

NO RECOUNT TO BE TAKEN. Los Angeles city's school census is not to be retaken. The City Board of Education and County Superintendent Strine have both expressed themselves as satisfied that Marshal Stedman's expected to put other securities on the market.

The total expense of the eastern trip made by City Attorney Mathews and City Treasurer Workman has been compiled. The bill is \$1685. Of this amount the City Attorney is responsible. Messrs, Washburn and Simonton of eport is correct. They feel that the

terday to talk over the situation. The real purpose of the occasion was that the City Board of Education might be apprised of the official figures of the recount.

Superintendent Strine stated that, while he was ready to accept the Stedman report as correct, yet he was will-to wait, provided the board should wish a further verification by having the census children in all the wards reenumerated.

The cost of the verification in the two wards amounts to \$257\$. Superintendent Strine will approve Stedman's report as soon as a few preliminary matters have been attended to.

INCORPORATIONS

TEMPORAL AND SPIRITUAL. The Artesian Company, with principal place of business in Los Angeles, incorporated yesterday. The capital stock is \$1,000,000, divided into \$100 shares, of which amount \$700 has been

stock is \$1,000,000, divided into \$100 shares, of which amount \$700 has been subscribed. The directors are W. J. Williams, Pasadena; Stanley F. Mc-Clung, R. E. Williams, H. W. Lemcke, George I. Cochran, Lee A. Phillips, Los Angeles; Frank A. Powell, Fernando. The Brain-Harms Optical Company, to do business in Los Angeles, also incorporated. Its capital stock is \$25,000, of which amount \$6200 has been subscribed. The directors are C. E. Brain, O. F. Harms, A. W. McFadden, J. De Barth Shorb and W. F. Nordholt, all residents of this city.

The West Coast Brokerage Company has incorporated to do business in Los Angeles. Its capital stock is \$10,000, divided into \$50 shares, of which amount \$1000 has been subscribed. The directors are W. H. Sinclair, E. W. Kidder, J. B. Longuevan, Katherue S. Kidder and Helen Sinclair, all residents of Los Angeles.

The First Baptist Church of Sawtelle incorporated yesterday. The directors are T. R. Gabel, J. B. Goff, W. E. Haskins, J. W. Cox and F. Peaslee.

COURTHOUSE NOTES.

BREVITIES MISCELLANEOUS. SUPERVISOR FIGHT. The new trial in the Patterson-Hanley fight has been set by Judge Allen for June 9.

CRANKY LILLIAN. Lillian Abbott, a pauper, who has become a cranky nuisance at the County Farm and Hos-pital, was sent to the State Hospital for the Insane yesterday. Most of the time she is violent; always is she fault-finding and ugly. She is friend-

NEW CITIZEN. Peter Ballany, native of Switzerland, was natural-ized by Judge Allen yesterday.

DIVORCE RECORD. Viola E. Hall was divorced from John Hall by Judge Allen yesterday for desertion. Divorce suits were filed yesterday by Hattie Knapp against C. F. Knapp, and Matilda L. Bass against Joseph R. Bass.

DAMAGE SUIT. John E. Murray, a commission merchant, is suing the Southern Pacific Company for \$25,000 damages for personal injuries sustained in an accident on Redondo street, Los Angeles, May 14, 1901. While crossing the company's double tracks on his bicycle, an engine backed into him. He was presented from seeing the bicycle, an engine backed into nim. He says he was prevented from seeing the approaching train by certain box cars that had been left on one of the trecks and no signal of the train's approach on the other track was given.

STREET OPENING. A condemnation suit was begun by the city yesterday against Mary Maher and about thirty other defendants to open State street from Brooklyn avenue to the intersection of Mission road and Griffin avenue. The proposed street will run through the County Hospital grounds.

THE INFERIOR COURTS. JOULDN'T DESERT LITTLE WHITE DOG.

TOM THOMAS FOUGHT THE POLICE

William Hammond, the Old Reprobate Who Was Arrested for Indecent Exposure of His Person Near a School Building, Got a Heavy Sentence.

fatality.

ATTORNEY PASSES LIE.

The next demonstration occurred in the presence of Judge Smith, in the courtroom. It was the passing of the lie. Attorney Rogers passed it over to Attorney Shinn. The judge had to call a halt.

Shinn had just examined L. Goldberg as a character witness for the defense. Goldberg disappointed him. Shinn was sure that the witness would say that Fisher's reputation was bad. Not so; Goldberg rather thought it good.

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NUMBERING OF FOUR LONG COUNTRY ROADS.

HIGHWAYS RADIATING FROM LOS ANGELES TO COUNTY LINES.

Recommendation of Highway Commis sion to Be Made to Supervisors Tomorrow-Public Improvement Association to Be Formed for Good Roads.

Important business was transacted Important business was transacted yesterday at the meeting of the Highway Commission at its headquarters in the Courthouse. Over twenty-five of the thirty-two members were present. President Charles Cassat Davis and W. H. Knight were in their places. During the afternoon session Supervisors Alexander, Hanley and Longden were present, and they expressed themselves as well pleased with the work thus far accomplished by the work thus far accomplished by the

work thus far accomplished by the commission.

Immediate steps will be taken to block out four roads that run to the county lines in four directions—all to radiate from Los Angeles as follows; One to the county line toward Santa Ana, one to the county line through Pomona, one to the Kern county line through San Fernando, and one to the ocean. The route to the ocean has not yet been decided upon. It is troposed to block out these roads in sections of 525 feet, and by securing the attention of property owners living on these roads to induce them to take the full initiative in placing sign posts showing miles and fractions of miles from Los Angeles, so that the exact locations of residents in these sections can be as readily determined in the mind by numbers as if they lived in a city.

On Monday, by request, the commis-

sion will apvear before the Supervisors seeking an appropriation for this work.

A map was exhibited at the meeting yesterday, on a scale of four miles to the inch, showing all the roads in the county as they now exist, including roads that have been deeled to the county and those that are now traveled although not publicly owned. In this way is it ascertained just what thoroughfares belong to the public, with a view that all others be deeded to the county as soon as possible. Supervisor Longden stated that reversibundred roads had thus been given to the county within the last few months. It has been the fixed policy of the Board of Supervisors that roads not publicly owned should not receive any public improvements until the county held the deeds for them, and in many instances have neighbors worked upon stubborn friends until desirable roads have been given to the county and then improved.

The hope is that by putting four main roads into tip-top shape under the block system the laterals to these roads will recognize the merits of the change and clamor for it until they get the same.

"Let's get some good backbone," said Supervisor Hanley yesterday, "and the ribs will take care of themselves."

Although the Highway Commission was organized simply for the purpose of aligning, naming and blocking the principal roads radiating from Los Angeles to the borders of the county, it is now proposed to go further. The Executive Committee has been authorized to organize a general public improvement association, with constitution and bylaws, which are to be sont to each of the thirty-tway members of

county.

In this way the fond hope is that Los Angeles county may become an example and incentive for the good work elsewhere in this section of the State.

CLEVELAND KNOCKING OUR MONTH OF MAY.

SCRAMBLE FOR CORPUS OF PRES-BYTERIAN CONVENTION.

Dense Ignorance Shown by the Clevelanders Who are Trying to Convince Delegates That Los Angeles is Too Hot at This Time of Year.

Advices received here from the Pres-Tom Thomas must dig up \$10 before

June 1, or be separated at last from his little white dog.

byterian General Assembly, now in annual session in New York, state that a hot fight is waged between dele-

by at large; while Cleveland has dugles streets, all broken out with smallpox.

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Whereupon he started to fight. He made a break to get away. He vowed he wouldn't be taken without the little dog.

At last the police had to find the dog for him, and he went away quite content.

When he was let out of the pesthouse a day or so ago, however, he was put under arrest.

Yesterday they brought him up before Justice Austin. He said he thought he had had about enough troubles without being put on the chain gang, but Justice Austin gave him \$10 or ten days.

It was the opinion of the court that trotting around through the streets with a well-developed case of small-pox, looking for a little white dog, was a practice to be discouraged.

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Will Hammond, the old reprobate
who was arrested for exposing his
person in the neighborhood of a schoolhouse on Pico street, got six months
from a police judge yesterday. He
admitted his guilt.

Scared Boys.

James Clark and Martin Clark, two
badly-scared little boys, were tried
in the Police Court yesterday for
throwing mud at Garibaldi Hall, on
Date and Bauchet streets. They had
alibis ready to go off with a bang, and
were acquitted.

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while and breezes—verything freek,
health full, comforting. The weather report for May 22 showed a maximum
temperature of 6 deg. in Los Angeles, comparing with some of the eastcent cities as follows: Boston, 80 deg.;
washington, 80; Pittsburgh, 85; Colicag, 80; St. Louis, 88; New York, 74;
Clincinnati, 88; Kansas City, 82; Jacksonville, Fla., 75.

The minimum temperature for Los
Angeles on that date was 45 deg., and
the average temperature for two days,
May 22 and 23, was 55 deg., or 5 deg.
below the mean temperature for those
dates of any of the eastern cities menlioned above. These dates are simclined above. Th

SUNDAY, MAY 25

Erkenbrecher Syndicate

Suite 301 Currier Building

Los Angeles, Cal.

ANNOUNCEMENT

TO THE PUBLIC

Owing to the marvelous growth of our city and the consequent crease in business, I have been compelled to specialize my commercial affairs. For the purpose the Erkenbrecher Syndicate (Ltd.) is formed. Mr. William H. Tonkin remains in charge of the Mining Department. Mr. Francis M. Elliott will have charge of the Real Estate Department, and will devote his entire attention to Los Angeles Realty. Mr. Elliott will be found at the Hotel Van Nuys from 9. A. M. to 5 P. M., telephone Private Exchange 19. He has every facility at his disposal for conserving your interests either a buyer or seller. We have a gilt-edged clientage, and we handle only gilt-edged propertial we are pleased to announce among our present holdings of Real Estate the follow.

No 1. Modern twelve-room residence corner Ninth and Beacon streets, 100 feet on Beacon street, 150 feet on Ninth street. Residence, built one year, furnace, electricity, gas, 3 tiled bath rooms, 4 closets, dining-room, lower hall and "den" finished in oak, drawing-room birch-stained mahogany, upper hall oak; chamber A and dressing room Port Harlord cedar. Balance of house Oregon pine. This property in perfect condition and one of the most beautiful homes in the city. A bargain if sold in ten days.

No. 3. Northwest corner of Seventh and Grand ave.; 150 feet on Seventh, 108 on Grand-Magnificent corner for modern flat or business property. Price reasonable.

No. 4. 240 foot frontage on Figueros tween Fifth and Sixth, 330 feet deep with foot frontage on Fremont St. Six modens room houses on Fremont St. frontage. On modern 10 room residence, one modern 11 row residence and one 5 room cottage on Figuer St. frontage. This property is earning 5 p cent net on the price asked, and by the arpendure of \$15,000 over the purchase price in restruction of modern flats, this property can be made to net 10 per cent. No better investment in Los Angeles or elsewhere.

No. 5. 83 ft. Frontage on Second St. 100 ft. from Broadway. This lot is 60 ft. deep, and is a splendid site for modern office buildings. Can be had for less than \$500 per front foot if taken at once. This is a crackerajack bargain, and we are sole agents for the property.

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which oppresses Cleveland and general vicinity in May renders its inhabitants too sensitive to withstand the comparative coolness of the Los Angeles climate during that month.

If any of the thousands of eastern club women who visited this city early If any of the thousands of eastern club women who visited this city early in May were approached on the subject, they would emphatically refute the ignorant assertions of the Cleveland delegates, for their open delight with the spring climate of Los Angeles has proved itself without a rival as a convention city at any time of the year, as the records of any of the numerous national assemblies which have chosen to gather here will undoubtedly show.

Secretary Wiggins of the Chamber of Commerce was appealed to vesterday to refute the erroneous statements made by the jealous Ohloans and has telegraphed the truth of the matter to the general assembly in the matter to the general assembly the Williams of Commerce, Gov. Gage, A. B. Cass, W. C. Pertherson and Rev. Hush K. Walker, which names he was authorized to use. Perhaps this will make the Cleveland delegates realize that they have used a dangerous boomerang in their fight against Los Angeles.

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The foxes have holes and the birds the air have nests, but the Son of a has not where to lay His head."

I was the language used by Jesus Nazareth in stating his lack of a description. Had the lowly barrene lived in this modern, altrusage, he might have found shelter a "men's hotel," when the doors of tate homes were not opened to Him, he "men's hotel," when the doors of tate homes were not opened to Him, he "men's hotel," is an institution need on principles of practical anthropy, established in nearly evenlightened and populous community, in these latter days, where there men and sons of men who have not to lay their heads. For, even, as at the time of the homeless fat, "the poor we have always with yen in prosperous Los Angeles the foxes have holes and the birds

Even in prosperous Los Angeles, the eautiful city of homes, there are sons if men who, through adverse circumsates for which not all of them have hances for which not all of them have hemselves to blame, are more or less spendent on charity for food and shelts. That charity is best bestowed high helps men to help themselves, and that is the purpose of the so-alled "men's hote."
There are in Los Angeles, as in every her city, inns, taverns, lodging-uses, hotels, caravansaries and homes, hotels, caravansaries and homes of various kinds for men, hot women, too, most of them open to less says, but the term "men's hotels is applied distillnetively to a house here sood, clean, homelike lodgings are furnished at a nominal charge to men without family ties and without with the conforts of home. Los Aneles is fortunate in having at least men's hotel," run under the auspices the Bethlehem Institutional Church, more properly speaking, the Bethlehem Benevoleni Board, which was

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crowded, too, sixty-two saloons, nearly one-third of the number in the entire city. To offset the evil influences of these resorts there are only two churches and one mission, exclusive of Chinese missions, in the ward.

The great good accomplished by the Bethlehem Benevolent Board, especially in the last six years, cannot be overestimated. Its labors and benefits are not confined to the Eighth Ward, but every part of the city and country places have felt the effect of its uniffting influences.

Beginning with the erection of the Bethlehem Institutional Church and Ducommun streets, the money for which was raised by Dr Prancis M. Price, the work has grown and expanded until it now embraces many departments each vying with the others for the accomplishment of the most good in promoting the moral and material welfare of the 7000 people living in the immediate vicinity of the Bethlehem institution.

The work commenced by Dr. Price, who resigned to become a missionary in the foreign field, was continue by Rev. J. J. Findlay, who was succeeded May 1, 196, they grand total of 18,642 baths were open. May 1, 1901, to May-1, 1902, the grand total of 18,642 baths were furnished, at a cost of 5 cents each lincluding towel soap and trunks were furnished, at a cost of 5 cents each lincluding towel soap and trunks were furnished, at a cost of 5 cents each lineluding towel soap and trunks were furnished, at a cost of 5 cents each lineluding towel soap and trunks for men, as well as the services of a competent swimming teacher for those wished to learn. There are one large plume bath, 30x59 feet, five same termination of the public baths for men, as well as the services of a competent swimming teacher for those wished to learn. There are one large plume bath, 30x59 feet, five same furnish the order of the 18 the chartity is worthilly becaused.

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MR. BARTLETT'S WORK.

While Rev. Mr. Bartlett is pastor of the Bethlehem Institutional Church, which is of the Congregational denomination, his pastorate is not conducted on sectarian lines. The discussion of doctrines and dogmas is left to other divines while he ministers to the material as well as spiritual wants of his neighborhood, without regard to sect or creed.

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\$1.25 Gloria 25 pieces 40 inch silk warp "Gleris," sublime dress goods in all the delicate and medium tints. Price is \$1.15 and \$1.25 in Los Angeles, per yard......

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\$1.00 Taffeta Silk

50c Women's Belts
Special sale of women's satin 28c stitched, morie elastic belts, with wilt or oxidized silver buckles

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25c Women's Lace Hose 1QC These come in fancy colors, well shaped, full sizes

40c Women's Lace Hose Come in the very newest designs, splendid quality, all sizes

65c Women's Lace Hose In the lot are hose that should bring 75c. Come in the newest and most striking patterns in fancy colors, tan, red or blue. Hermsdorf dye ..

\$1.00 Kid Gloves A wonderful sale of genuine French kid or lambskin gloves for ladies. Sizes are slightly broken. If you can find a fit you will secure a handsome glove for about one-half price. All colors.

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This sale includes all short lines of boys' suits formerly, marked from \$3.00 to \$5.00. They include suits age suits, vestee suits, Norfolk suits, two plece double breasted suits, and three piece suits with vests. They come in handsome blue serges, blue cheviots, fancy mixed cheviots, mixed cassimeres. They are made on the latest styles, just the same suits you would pay twice the money for in the average store.

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All Women's Suits 1/3 off.



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In order to accommodate the tremendous demand which

this reduction will bring we have engaged five extra saleswo-men who will be in readiness Monday morning to assist us. The tremendous response to our previous sales in the cloak department has sometimes made it impossible for us to wait on all patrons as promptly as we desired. With this increased corps we expect to be able to give every one the quickest

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Dress Skirts and Separate Skirts worth up to \$5.

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30 pieces 32 inch solid color. Dimity with facey lace effect border for trimming always retails at 35c yard; special at, per yard......

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50c Damask

15c Ladies' Vests Special sale of women's dainty little vests in pink, light blue or

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These come in white only, swiss ribbed, lisle finish, open work yoke 35c Ladies' Vests

Your choice of pink, blue or white; made with pretty drop stitch effect, taped neck and arms, lisle finish.....

15c Taffeta Ribbon An extraordinary sale of fancy silk taffeta ribbon, full 3 inches wide, for Monday and Tuesday only, at.,

35c Ladies' Handkerchiefs These are made of pure sheer linen with hand-worked initial. nicely hemstitched; reduced from

25c Ladies' Handkerchiefs These are dainty Swiss embroidered handkerchiefs. All in new spring designs; regular 25c quality

75c Amsterdam Silk Gloves Special sale of the famous Amsterdam silk gloves in black or white, made with double tipped fingers. For Monday and Is day only 50c.

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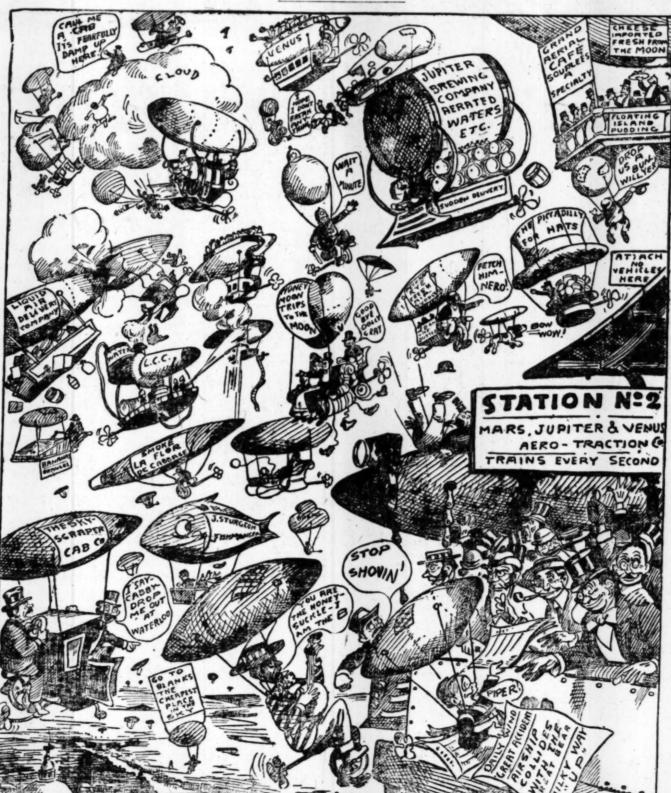
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He Writes of the Late President
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those thoughtrul moods. He would remain sileat for some time and seeming to commune with himself—"think it out," as he would jokingly remark. And when he had actiled the matter fully in his own mind, his old natural manner would come back with a rebound and he was again the same smiling, sweet and gentle companion. His unvarying habit was, when advising with any one in matters of state or serious import, to first find out what the other fellow thought. On this situation he always seemed to build his premises, and he had a faculty of getting it out of you somehow or other; sometimes he would approve and sometimes he would say nothing, but he was always an earnest seeker after the truth and the facts, seeming to entirely obliterate his personal prejudices in his easyenness to arrive at a just and equitable conclusion. I have often observed how he never withheld his sympathy in any case, no matter how small or inconsequential it might be. There was a particularly interesting incident in his desiring to appoint an old school friend to a small postoffice in one of the Western States. The lady was a widow, and needed the income toward the support of herself and family, but the Congressman had previously recommended for the position a man who had been of some service to him in his Congressman had previously recommended for the position a man who had been of some service to him in his Congressman had previously recommended for the position a man who had been of some service to him in his Congressman had previously recommended for the position a man who had been of some service to him in his Congressman had previously recommended for the position a first the first and made an effective pien with the irritated and annoyed member, who had resented interference with his absolute prerogative when fanned into temper by outsiders; but the President won his point for the old school friend, and none were more cheerful parties to the pian than the Congressman and disappointed candidate for the postoffice. They had felt the touch

William McKinley could always inspire.
William McKinley was the incarnation of the best and purest statesmanship, which, I believe, exists in every American. His qualities that inspired in me a close personal friendship were given with the same unstinted grace and generosity to every individual that came within the influence of his personality, no matter how remote or how humble that individual might be. His career is a treasured heritage of the human race, and marks the beginning of a new epoch, in the history of

THE KING'S SKYWAY. [From the London Daily Express.]



A typical scene showing the congested state of the sky traffic during business hours in London of the future during

The Drama-Plays, Players and Playhouses. Music and Musicians. Musical News

THE THEATERS

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Shows Sensational Society.

Jeanette L. Gilder says: The play "Hearts Afiame," which is at the Garrick Theater, New York, for a week, might, without any stretch of the imagination, be described as a sensational drama. It is the work of Mrs. Robert Haines, whose husband was Mrs. Fiske's leading man during the early part of the season.

Mrs. Haines obtained the most of the material for her play from a story that appeared in the Smart Set. It was intended at first for Miss Amelia Bingham and her company, and, I believe, was virtually accepted by Miss Bingham, a spear believer in incidents and functions, basafar The Climbers," the play that made her and her company famous when it first produced at the Bijou Theater. A play without incidents and functions would, I imagine, scarcely appeal to Miss Bingham at all. Mrs. Haines, appreciating this fact, filled her play with both.

It is said that it was over one of the functions that she and Miss Bingham, a "bridge" party; but when the play was finished Miss Bingham decided that bridge was paase, and that a ping-pong party must be substituted. Mrs. Hail Reid Censured.



the game
To science known as poker, stud and draw.
Unto his lips her hand the nectar placed
That comes from where the maid of song was bred;
Eis nether limbs in paleface pawnts
she cased

Piano and Violin.

The pupils of Mrs. Stites Johnson and Miss Stites will give a plano and violin recital in the Church of the Unity on Tuesday evening. An elaborate programme of classical music has been prepared for the event.

and dropped a Derby crown upon his Organ Reception. head, Snatched from his hand the calumet, and set Between his lips the fragrant cigarette. She taught him how to frame effective lies

When truth seemed weak to serve his purpose well.

To voice swear-words of usual western size.

In shirt of severed back to cut a swell.

Of others, and to swipe them at his will—

Ah! yes, the wily red man found the key
Unto the knowledge box and used it till
His once quite savage and untutored mind
Is up to date, or just a lap behind.

—[James Barton Adams, in Denver Post.]

Rose Maiden.

In selecting a choral work for Los Angeles this year, Mr. Bacon has Solo TENORE WOICE BUILDING TONE WOILE WILDING TONE WOILE ON THE REPERTORE FOR Maiden. This will be given by a picked chorus of forty voices on the evening of Memorial Day at Simpson Auditorium. The work is a pleasing point of Memorial Day at Simpson Auditorium. The work is a pleasing point on the other work is a pleasing point of the control of the contro

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RELLY AND KENT, AT THE ORPHEUM.

JOHN DREW AND IDA CONQUEST. IN "THE SECOND IN COMMAND," AT THE LOS ANGELES THEATER.

minstrel, known for his infectious laugh, will present some up-to-date material. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kelcy, from the legitimate ranks, have a pathetic playlet, entitled, "in Trust," On their appearance here last season Mr. and Mrs. Kelcy became favorites. Mills. Chestar's marvelous dog. "Billy," will pose in the attitudes assumed by hunting dogs: he holds the positions so ateadily that he seems carved out oft marble. The well-known comedy couple, James F. Kelly and Dorothy Kent, have a farce, "Ginger Snap," and Grant and Grant, a colored team, adept in songs and dances. Raymond and Caverly will hold over. and Hilda Rothers Hoste will also be seen. A special matinee will be given on Friday, Decoration Day.

The Chutes.

The family resort at the Chutes still continues in favor, and will doubtless increase as the season wears on. The Leandros priform on the elevated platform in the pond, and in the theater the Blaine Blos. the Halpins, and Hardy Downing. Hovide amusement. Outside is the Midway, the soo, the band, and Spot's diving pony, "Cash," Sam Pickett will open a season of summer opera at the Chutes Theater. June 16, with a repertoire of elavorite comit of crus mow before the public. An excellent corp of principals, solvest and councilans, with an up-to-date cherus will be changed twice a week.

The Unique.

Several new attractions are being arranged at the Unique Theater, No. 456 South Spring street, for next week. Among those that have already proved drawing cards are Le Croix, the juggler; Wise and Milton, comedians, and Maxie Mitchell, all of whom will be seen next week. New pictures on the bloscope will be shown. Amateurs will be heard Thursday.

PLAYS AND PLAYERS.

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Drew in San Francisco.

Peter Robertson, the veteran San Francisco critic, said list week in the Chronicle of John Drew's appearance in the north:

"A play on very simple lines, without the faintest strain for theatrical effect, played in perfectly natural and human key. "The Second in Command," proved an intensely interesting and delightful entertainment last night. The audience was of the most fashionable type of the first nighters, as John Drew always commands, and the performance was up to the standard we have grown accustomed to receive from him and his company. Capt. Marshally is not very old, to be sure, but already the profession he has entered lately. He has brought a new note into the

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NEWGATE PRISON.

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ness that it would not be surprising
if any further announcement of the
historic prison's impending doom were
received with polite incredulity, sim-ilar to that which greeted the young
man's cry of "Wolf!"
However, such an announcement

The convicts of "Great Expectations, we minute and Fig. 2. It was in 17% or the season, indeed, that he management is described. But the season in the West, and the part of the season, the season is the West, and the part of the season, the season is the West, and the part of the season, the season is the West and parter part of the season, the season is the West and payer will not come frequently and the payer will not come frequently and the payer will not come frequently and the payer wi

of Jurors and witnesess caught various diseases at the "Old Bailey," and died from them. It was this danger of infection that led to branches of fragrant shrubbery being placed in front of the prisoners' dock. When Mrs. Manning, a murderess, was tried, she tore these branches out and flung them at the bewigged heads of "learned counsel," much to the edification of the folk in the gallery.

Many a writer of fame has laid some of his best scenes in Newgate. The prison figures in Dickens's works, in those of Harrison Ainsworth, and in the "Ingoldsby Legends." It was just the sort of a place to attract the author of "David Copperfield," for literary purposes, and he "used" it again and again. He described the great fire at Newgate in "Barnaby Rudge;" he laid the scene of the trial in "Two Cities" in the "Old Bailey: "Fagan was hanged at Newgate, Wenmick and Pip, the convicts of "Great Expectations," were imprisoned there, and the jail is described in "Sketches from Boz."

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NEWGATE PRISON

IN MANUFACTURES.

SECRET PROCESSES HANDED DOWN FROM FATHER TO SON.

Some of These Valuable Secrets Have Perished With Their Discoverers-Imitation Rubies by Fusion-English

[Pearson's Weekly:] There is only one genuine brand of Eau de Cologne in the whole wide world, and its com-position is a family secret, and has

was printed, has the method adopted for water-marking and manufacturing the propular; a fact which may perhaps be in part accounted for by the freedom twith which they support with their wealth-largely sained from their monopoly—the various local charities.

IMITATION RUBIES.

Between two and three years ago there appeared on the market what is now known to the trade as a "reconstructed" ruby. It is not an imitation gem. It has all the chemical and physical properties of the real thing. It is as hard. It possesses the same specific gravity, and is as genuinely beautiful in color. Even the cleverest of experts will admit, if he be pressed, that he distinguishes it rather by the absence of flaws, than by the presence of defects. A reconstructed ruby is apt to be too perfect.

Of course, as soon as these stones began to be sold, people in the jewelry trade began also to try to find out where they came from. They discovered that a Frenchman had learned how to fuse small rubles, or fragments of rubles, in an electric furnace, and mold the resultant product into one perfect whole.

In time the purchasing public got to know this also, and the price of the control of the last and who had discovered the secret of making a composition billed.

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how to fuse small rubles, or fragments of rubles, in an electric furnace, and moid the resultant product into one perfect whole.

In time the purchasing public got to know this also, and the price of the quasi-artificial gems dropped by degrees from £20 a carat to about £6. Nevertheless, even at this reduced price, the "manufacturer," and his wife and son are rapidly accumulating a huse fortune; and their "pile" will continue to grow, doubtless, until either the public tires of his stones or someone gets hold of the family secret.

Nothing remained except to enlist the secret of making a composition billiard ball, which was so nearly the real thing that he had a monopoly of the article. The man guarded his secret very jealously, intending to bequeath it to his eldest son, but he was killed in an accident, and his precious secret died with him.

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to 30c.

One of our most active buyers in New York succeeded some time ago in hoodwinking a lace manufacturer into a lace sale that breaks all records we ever heard of. The transaction resulted in 8000 yards of beautiful Normandy Val. Lace and Insertions coming to Hale's at a price we are quite ashamed to mention.

Laces measure 2 inches to 44 inches. Insertions measure 11 to 21 inches.

There are a few laces in the lot worth 15c, but the bigger half of them bring 25c and 30c throughout the country, The patterns are handsome scroll effects, fleur de lis designs, bowknot patterns and hosts of others. We have taken the whole lot, and tomorrow put the one price on it, 10c per yard. Not a woman in the city who has the least skill with the needle who won't be here early to secure some. Sale will commence at opening hours-8 o'clock.

Worth Up

to 30c.

Sale of 50c Corsets.

One of the attractions this week will be a sale of 500 corsets. Study the following items and you will be sure to find one that will suit you.

Such a chance to economise will appeal to every woman.

First Lot-50c.

In this let are summer corsets made of good strong netting. They come in the pretty Paris shape, with either four or five hoeks, also in the French cut with four hooks. There are others extra long with five hooks, all of them are lace trimmed.

Second Lot-50c.

In this let are pretty corsets made of batiste in white, pink, and blue, cut in the French style. Also bias gored cersets made of batiste in a variety of colors, prettily lace trimmed. Still others come in gray Contille, and black sateen.

Third Lot-50c

These consist of the popular girdle cersets in pink, blue, white, black or drab. Materials are satin or batiste, prettily trimmed with lace or

Fourth Lot-50c

These are golf corsets and regular form corsets in various styles—not many of a kind. Some are in four books, some five books, short or long lengths, colors pink, blue, drab or black. Nicely trimmed with lace. Fermer price ranged up to \$1.80.

Monday Hosiery

Ladies' fine lace liste hose with fine silk finish, in new patterns of

Ladles' fine lace liste hose with fine slik finish, in new patterns of stripes, and figures. Special 25c per pair.

Ladles' plain black silk finished hose, made of fine thread, deuble sole, standard lengths. Regular price 8 pairs for \$1.00. Special 25c pr.

Dull liste hose, made of fine thread, deuble sole. Regular price 85c. Special at 30c pair.

Ladies' dull liste hose in choice patterns, fine lace boot. Special

Ladies' brilliant liste hose in lace effects, new designs. Special 85c pair. Children's school hose in good heavy thread, double sole, all sizes.

Special 3 pairs for 50c.

Misses' fine thread, dull liste hose in all sizes, double heel and toe.

Special 50c pair.

Misses' hose in fine thread, beautiful silk finish. Special 25c pair.

We'll Tell You Something About Wamsutta Sheets.

There is hardly enough profit on Wameutta sheets to cover the cost of paper and twine. Shrewd housekeepers seem to know this, for no sheet is so widely used. We like to sell them because every pair makes a good friend for the Hale store. Extra fine and extra strong. Hale's eesn't ask full value for them.

Special Wamsutta Prices. Sheets 8-4 by 10-4, worth 80c, at 70c. Sheets 9-4 by 10-4, worth 90c, at 78c. Sheets 10-4 by 10-4, worth \$1.00, at 80c.

20c Wamsutta Pillow Cases 14c. Size 45x86 inches, genuine Wamsutta, nicely made.

12tc Linen Crash 10c. This comes 19 inches wide with red or blue check. The favorite weight. Extra Fine Table Damask 42c.

Thestead of paying out for an ordinary sort of table linen whall have for tomorrow a good 60c grade for 42c. The width is full 68 in, comes full bleached, in artistic and pretty patterns. It is the sort of damask that comes back from the wash as good as new.

85c Damask Tomorrow 65c Of course net all of the 85c damask in the store is reduced, but we have taken this one line, a handsome unbleached quality, and chopped 20c off the price per yard. Width 72 inches. Every thread is linen; that makes it so much more desirable. Patterns choice and new.

15c for 20c Wash Goods

We have set aside a splendid big lot of new wash goeds in a 20c quality to sell for 15c as a special value. They include organdles, batistes, dimitles, in new figures, dots and stripes. Before purchasing the material for your gown try and secure some of these.

A Good Time

· To Buy Bath Towels

Many folks are finnicky about their bath towels. At Hale's you will find Many folks are finnicky about their bath towels. At falce's you will find so many, many styles that you are sure to see just the right size, weight and quality you wish. Hale's bath towels are always strong and firm.

Only the best makers supply them.

Size 18 by 86, 1236c.

Size 25 by 80, 25c. Size 18 by 86, 12 4c. Size Size 24 by 48, 20c. Size Size 30 by 60, 85c.

Women's Underwear Reduce

In preparing the shelves for the se stock we have emptied all boxes of a lines, broken sizes, etc., and put such on them as will close them out in a run you come in good season you are ceribe suited. Prices are most sensational

This Underwear 150c. 250

This lot consists of ribbed, floore lined vests has

This Underwear 330

Instead of \$1.50 730

This Underwear

Instead of 50c

Complete Showing Women's Summer Underwear We have some delightful new style game women's summer wear. Den't believe an at the coast is quite se ready to supply every an should ask to see them.

And Why Don't YOU

Wear Hale Undermush The dainty Hale kind costs no may you've been paying. When you've costs the resources of this department you never think of looking eisewhere. I'm plainest to the most elaborate style everything just a little nicer and just a better than you would get elsewhere.

85c Muslin Skirts 69c special reduction on one lot of wentrie with a lawn flounce, hemetitohed

\$1.00 Muslin Skirts 88c ose are made with a cambric ruffe trin

\$1.50 Muslin Gown \$1.00 One of the prettiest styles we have ever shen to on the mother-hubbard order with pointed she di tucks and embroidery insertion, embroidery mis di around waks. Our regular \$1.50 kind.

Most Superb Glove

We want you to try the Maggioni glove. Name pairty prefit we care for. We would its woman to prove for herself how beautiful the gioni gloves are. Once worn, no woman we sent to use another make. It's the prefit es the you will wear years ahead, gloves we will sell us friends—that's what we are after.

Possible at the idea of a handsom at 28c. Very well, but how do you account for the titles we have sold to the best dreased woman's abe compared. Hosts of pretty styles at 28c. 81.00, 81.80. Many are set with gennine for deublets of diamonds, pearls, opals, rubles, etc. In ring guaranteed five years.

Bargainettes

Extra quality, medicated toflet paper, in large rolls,

Hale's Paperterie, 34 sheets of paper,

Heavy lines envelopes with tablet in box. Regular price 35e; special, box..... Very fine cream envelopes and 94 shoots of paper. Regular 85c box; special at, per box.....

Extra quality of white pack Hair brushes, good strong back and bristles, special 35c;

Hair brushes with strong white bristle fancy wood backs; special at

Fine quality of corest steels in white, black and drab. Regular price 10c;

Pearl Buttons, ball shaped, in

Handkerchiefs.

Ladies' hemstitched nandkerchiers, lace corners, 8 %c values,

Handkerchiefs with fancy Valenciennes lace

pretty patterns, heavy and light effects. Ladies' fine cambric handkerchiefs with her

Ladies' very fine linen handkerchiefs, nestly hemstitched, all widths of borders; Men's plain hemstitched handkerchiefs, % asi special

Men's colored border handkerchiefs in assorted patterns,

Men's fancy striped, ramie, hemstitched hdrh in blue and lavender stripes, very choice; regular price 20c; special at Men's hemstitched handkerchief with fine silk initial,

SUNDAY, MAY

STORIES OF PLAGUES. "Higher Critical" View of the Ev Connected With Jewish "Exodu

Not Believed Miraculous, The in last Sunday's Times.

HE first duty of a careful inverged for, in any subject, is to get correct knowledge of his mater where does it come from? How hable is it? And what does it put hable is it?

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The best scholarship, which is menly modern, but accurate, declar that the accounts of the so-call plagues of Exppt, as recorded in the solution of the solution of the solution of the current belief concentrated of the current belief concentrations. They are interested to the solutions and the solutions are solutions and complications and complications and complications. ing these transactions. They are inte-weven in such a way as to present al-parent contradictions and complica-tions. It would be out of place in the paper to make prolonged comparison of these three writers. Such work be longs chiefly to scholars and experts What is wanted in this case, I as sume, is the result and not the proc-

Tet a brief treatment of this phase a needful. The accounts differ so that is not we find that there are fivelences mentioned, in another eight again, the deeds of Moses and Aarong viewed as tokens of power in one secount. In another they are interpreted as punishments upon the pytians. These and other disarreements have no special force except they are believed to show that the state of the second which we can draw conclusions. It is no literally inspired record he which we can draw conclusions. It is no interpreted by the Allerty that we should have a perfect arrative of miraculous events, why is that these accounts in the Old Testament come to us in such a broken and inharmonious condition?

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Our second step leads us to an inference. These biblical may have grown out of which had come down in a varied form among the Hebrews. It would seem, using the canons of historic study, that we have the results of what the scribes gathered from legendary and oral accounts. This places the whole material outside the pale of accurate history.

In dealing with the plagues of Egypt we are, therefore, handling a subject which comes under the same tests, in my judgment, as the legendary porlons of Greek and Roman history.

can see no justifiable reason for making any discrimination. The myths, legends, traditions of the Hebrew nation grew in the same way that the myths, legends, traditions of the purden of argument is thrown upon the other side to prove the opposite. It he eacape of the Jews from the sondage of Egypt was something to be reported to after ages, as a distribution of Jehovah, why is a record of it similar to the condendation of Jehovah, why is a record of it similar to the condendation of Jehovah, why is a record of it similar to the condendation of Jehovah, why is a record of it similar to the condendation of Jehovah, why is a record of it similar to the condendation of Jehovah, why is a record of it similar and not different. It has all the characteristics of the legendary eras.

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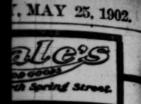
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However, it may be well to make a life clearer what I mean by specifying two or three peculiarities in the accounts given. We are told by one of the writers that 600,000 men dearted from Egypt in a night. This would mean, with women and chipsen, nearly a million persons. It is comprehensible that such an immense migration could be made in so that a time. Moreover, it is not at I likely that any such nomber of ews were abiding in the land. The flexibility of believing this statement evident when we reflect that the way were living in the province of sahen. In those early days commucation was slow, and orders for such a exodus could not have been communicated and made known to all for any days and weeks. This is one of a historic difficulties.

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could help him. the great, lubberly lad fell face forward on the sand.

Little attention was paid him. however. for Louis's boat was now in A dozen hands selzed the sides of the little boat and pulled it ashore. Louis, hatless and coatless, had his arm bound up and blood trickling down his face from a wound in his head.

Nita pressed her way to the edge of the boat. Joe was still in her arms. Her eyes glittered with the same strange light in them. She held Joe out to Louis.

"Now," she said, "give me Don!"

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"It shirt hom—it's the other feller."
But Nita faced them, her eyes blazing as with madness.
"Men!" she cried. "In that boat lies the man who has murdered my lover!
Will you let him escape?"
"Lynch him!" Lynch him!"
In an instant a hundred voices had laken un the cry.
"Lynch him!" Lynch him!"
Tom, for once roused to life, clambered on the grow of the boat and skeed holding oh by the mast.
"Stop!" he iried, holding hack the crowd with his uplifted hand. "This here feller's yead already. And I'm mest dead too."
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If you wish a free copy of the book "It is awful," agreed the person addressed, who was a street-railway magnate. "It is awful. There ought to be at least twenty more in here. I'll take that conductor's number and have him on the carpet tomorrow."—[Baltimore American. which started Mr. Moosbrugger, Col.

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How Wicked Oscar Wagstaff Became a Ghost After Eating the Magic Berries



THE WRAITH OF THE BUTCHER

Wind Bielo Through Him

He was walking along a field playing hookey one day late in the afternoon, and came upon a ghost-berry bush. As soon as he saw the berries he resolved to try them, although a little red bird sat there and seemed to warn him to been away by its cries, but, said Oscar:

There's spooks, ghosts, spectres, phantoms, apparitions, shades, wraiths and that's way you couldn't see him. He's he managed to hold on till the train stop-bard have grown up spirits, but what's the difference would be difficult to tell. I think the old-timers are falled spectres or apparitions, while the park. There'll be a whole crowd of brand new ones are just spooks," replied the park. There'll be a whole crowd of the butcher's ghost, reflectively, as they are there was a big crowd of spooks who would never give the poor boys are many apples from his trees, and now he seem to be all alike anyhow, and I don't see him. He's he managed to hold on till the train stop-have grown up ped, and gave him a little time to pull himself in and fix up a bit."

"What's that one up in the tree?" asked Oscar.

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"That's the ghost of a rich old farmer "Ob, I grieve who would never give the poor boys him!" cried his seem to be all alike anyhow, and I don't strolling or, rather drifting and floating, any apples from his trees, and now he lamb to stay up there and shake down him of their cross the product of the managed to hold on till the train stop-have grown up ped, and gave him a little time to pull himself in and fix up a bit."

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The physiognomist divides the faces in these so-casted grand classes.

The oblong face, the round face and the pyriform or pear-shaped face.

Each one of these types has many variations, but the classification may be made in a general way within the three.

The oblong face is one which would more readily into an oval than a round bear-shaped diagram.

For mere physical beauty the oblong oval face has the highest standing, at the artists who paint youthful beauty of deavor to get what is called the pure over the face.

The round face belongs to another typ which I shall later describe, and the pyr form face, which has the outline of pear, is still another typs not often see in perfect purity.

In judging of the physiognomy of subject classify the face first.

Individuals with an oblodg or oval face naturally of a strong and active a ture, with keen powers of perception at much imagination. They are self-reliated and persevering.

They are not, strictly speaking, high intellectual, although they are often to enter the face must always be taken in consideration when an attempt is made delineate a face or character from the product of the face must always be taken in consideration when an attempt is made delineate a face or character from the cound-faced when an attempt is made delineate a face or character from the cound-faced will be an included by the plumpness of youth.

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HOW TO BE HEALTHY AND BEAUTIFUL---By Mrs. Symes

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Those endowed with this constitution have a strongly marked and decided ex-pression of countenance. They manifest great general activity and functional en-

great general search;
The lymphatic constitution or phiegmatic temperament is indicated by a pale white skin, fair hair, roundness of form and repletion of the cellular tissues.
The flesh is soft, the vital actions are languid. All indicate slowness and weakness in the vegetative, affective and intellectual functions.
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lectual functions.

The external signs of the nervous temperament are fine, thin hair, delicate health, general emaciation and smallness of the muscles, rapidity in the muscular actions, vivacity in the sensation.



between the outer corners of the eyes and the ears. A long nose, when accompanied by a sharp-pointed chin, is also an unfavorable indication.

CHARACTER (noble)—A prominent upper lip is a distinctive feature, and is generally found in persons of superior merit. The three sections of the face—forehead, nose and chin—will be of equal length in such a face.

CHASTITY—A high forehead, as long, if not longer, than the length of the nose, with small closed nostrils and the lower lip compressed against the upper in the centre. A face in form rather oval than broad, with the above characteristics, is indelibly stamped with the mark of purity.

CHEERFULNESS—A turned-up saud nose. If the lower lip is curved in the centre, the subject will also be whimsical.

CLEVERNESS (natural)—A low and wide forehead.







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Special Items for Mond On Sale from 8 to 9 a.m.	
Ivory soap, regular 10d size, Monday morning.	5c
100 good paper napkins, Monday morning only for	5c
Standard alarm clocks, guaranteed \$1.00 value; Monday morning only, each	65c
Good pocket books, values up to 35c;- your pick Modnay morning,	9c
Cloth bound books, asserted titles, our regular Sic ones; Monday morning, each	122c
Sheet music, regular 50e publications, Monday morning.	3c
per copy. Box fine toilet soap, 3 cakes to the box, worth 25c; Monday morning. per box	10c

Drug Department Specials-Monday and Tuesday.

We Want Salespeople in all Depts.

For this Department Managers' Sale we will require experienced men and women in all departments. Our business is increasing so rapidly that we experience great difficulty in securing good help. In this store there is no Sunday work, the proprietor does not permit it, and the evening they receive extra pay.



Second Annual DEPARTMENT

Men's Clothing and Hat Department

At this time I come before the buying public with a different song than the one of last year. The dirt and mortar that was then flying into my stock has disappeared, likewise the goods. I can truthfully say that at present I have as neat, and medern a men's clothing department as any in California. My stock is new and clean, and always remains new from the fact that it keeps moving. The new goods crowd out anything that would be liable to stay too long. I am at all times ready to make sacrifices in order to clean up edds and ends. For this sale I have provided numerous special lots that were purchased just for this occasion. Values



that will outdo anything heretofore attempted in the clothing business California.

1068 Pairs of Men's Pants Values up \$2.50 on Sale at \$1.00

For a beginner I have purchased the entire made up stock of the Lycoming Pants Co at a price that enables me to again put before you a line of men's pants that are sold at \$2.00 and \$2.50 by all dealers who buy them in small quantities There are 89 Bozen pairs in the let, all sizes, all colors a large variety of patterns. All priced at an even dollar; your pick of this splendid let of \$2.00 and \$3.50 pants for this Department Manager's Sale at ner pair, \$1.00.

Men's Suits Worth up to \$10.00 \$5.00 On Sale At Men's Suits Worth up to \$15.00 \$10.00 On Sale At Men's Suits Worth up to \$20.00 \$15.00

My men's suit stock I have divided into three sections, and to facilitate the selling of same, each lot will be on tables by themselves, as follows:

Let No. 1 Men's suits of good weel coths in all the desirable spring and surestime stock of suits that sell regularly stock of suits that sell regularly up to \$100; your pict of the entire let during this Department Manager's Sale, at.

\$5. Lot No. 2 Men's due business and semi-dress suits in all the wanted fabries including cassimeres, cheviots, fance worsteds and the popular golf cloths, all the late suits and styles are respeciated, splendidly tailored suits that sell regularly up to \$10.0 none reserved, all sizes, your piec of the lot during this Department Manager's Sale, at per suit

Lot No. 3 This lot includes some of the best soits in our stock. There are high grade Lot No. 3 This lot includes some of the best soits in our stock. There are high grade imported worsteds, fine Footh cheviots, hard twisted cassimeres, and numerous other popular fabrics in new, seasonable color combinations, including some extra fine plain biase and plain biase suits, goods that we sell requisity up to \$19.50, that means as good as a suit you can buy for \$23.09 in any clothing store in town. Your choice of these high grade suits during this

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Department Manager's Sale at, per suit.

Headgear for Men and Boys

I take pride in saying that we have the best appointed, most perféctly lighted, and most conveniently arranged Hat Department in Los Angeles. We handle makes of hats that are as well known as The Broadway Department Store. Prominent in these lines are Arthur Roelof's Union made stiff hats, Stop Brand felt hats; in straw hats Picet & Co., French braid hats; in the better grades—and Standard & Hopper straws for cheaper grades; this hat department has made a showing in the last six months that never was equaled in Los Angeles by any exclusive hat store. Here are a few of our many special items for the Department Manager's Sale.

Regular \$1.00 Hats at 75c Men's fur felt bats, in all the provalling our hats that sell regularly at \$1 00; priced

Regular \$2.00 Hats at \$1.50. Our entire stock of men's high grade felt hate in all the prevailing shapes in the new Regular \$1.50 Hats at \$1.00

Regular \$2.50 Hats at \$1.89. ring and summer colorings including cark colors; aprendidy finished; all sizes. each for this saie, each \$1.54.

Hats that sell regularly at \$2.50; priced for this saie, each \$1.54.

Regular \$3 00 Hats at \$2.39.

In this lot are the very finest grades of felt hats that we carry, ultra-fash-ionable shapes in all the vogue has pring and summer colors, has that for style and quality cannot be equaled in any hat store for less than \$4, our price, regularly, \$3; your choice for this sale, each, \$2.39.

Cloth caps for boys or men, made of good materials in neat pattern, some golf and some yacht shapes, good range of sizes, the values; priced for this sale, each, 10a.

75c Caps 29c.

25c Sombreros 121/2c.

Straw sombreros, suitable for boys or girs, made of lace braid straw in pays blue, well finlabel, cood value at 25c; priced for this sale, each, 125c.

\$1.5Q Sombreros 75c.

A large and well assorted collection of straw sombreros suitable for men, women, boys and girls, these are of centine Mez-ican braid hand-made good shapes, strong and gerviceable, same qualities that are

In effering the above bargains to the purchasing public of Los Angeles, I In effering the above bargains to the purchasing public of Los Angeles, I have no hesitancy in saying that it's the greatest aggregation of values ever offered by this, or any other house in this city. I shall endeavor to have enough sales people on hand to walt on you promptly and to your entire satisfaction. It is my desire to have people visit my department during this sale that never were in the Broadway before, and if sterling goods at prices far below what is usually charged will appeal to these people, they will surely come.



MANAGER MEN'S CLOTHING AND HAT DEPARTMENTS



Pattern Department.

In bringing my department to the notice of the ladies of Los Angeles, I do so with the assurance that I have the most complete line of patterns in this city. We carry the celebrated STANDARD PATTERNS, which are acknowled and even by competitors to be the best and and to popular patterns on the market. On the heatrongest features of these patterns : fact of their having seam al-lowances : ill instructions accompany each lowances: all instructions accompany each pattern. These instructions include information in regard to the quantity of material necessary for a garment, the necessary linings and extras are carefully and accurately enumerated, so that any person, ne matter how inexperienced, can get good results by solve these nations. using these patte: Bs.

Subscriptions Taken for the Designer.

gency for the Designer, one of the best known and meat popular fast is published. The subscription price is one dollar per year. Substring this Department Managers' Sale will be taken at 75 for one year, thoritr on all matters, pertaining to the dress of women and children the

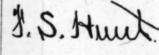
E. B Goodard. MANAGER PATTERN DEPARTMENT

Boys' Clothing Department

Sale of \$20,000 worth of youths', Boys' and children's clothing and furnishings. Prices about haif, The preprietor of the Broadway Depart-

ment Store realized that there was a great chance in Los Angeles for an exclusive department devoted to boys' and children's clething. I was engaged for buyer and manager of this department, taking control February 1st of this year. It's quite out of the ordinary for a new devartment, to jump at proposition public.

It's quite out of the ordinary for a new department to jump at once into public faver, but such is the story of our beys' clothing department. Less than four months ago this department was opened in a very modest way, and at the present time is the largest and busiest boys' clothing department in Los Angeles. You will realize this fact when you see the enermous stock of boys' and children's clothing and furnishing goods here displayed. Tiny prices attached to merchandise of standard make and sterling merit, is the ever potent factor that crowds this department. Buying in enormous quantities direct from first hands, and selling these goods the same as we do calicoes and other domestics at a bare living profit, enables us to name prices on this class of goods that are never attempted by any other house in Los Angeles. class of goods that are never attempted by any other house in Los Angeles. For this Department Managers' Sale I have secured the entire madeup stock of a noted Eastern manufacturer of youths, boys' and children's clothing. I purchased these goods at about 50 centhe \$1.00 and as an introductory to this Department Managers' Sale I have marked this entire line along with our present large stock at prices that are just about one-haif their actual value. I have an obliging lot of sales copie in my employ and can assure you it is no trouble to show goods. and can assure you it is no trouble to show goods.



MANAGER BOYS' CLOTHING DEPARTMENT.

Choice of Any Youths' Suit Up to \$12 at \$6.48 Your choice of any youths' suits in our complete stock, including imported black clay worsteds, pure all-wool Washington Mills blue serge, fancy stripes and neat checked all-wool cassimere tweeds, cheviots and worsteds.

sizes for boys and young men from 14 to 20 years of age, suits that sell regularly at \$10 and \$12; your pick of the lot for this sale at, per suit, \$6.48. Choice of Any Youths' Suit Up to \$6.5) at \$3.98

Choice of any boys' or youths' suits in all-wool black or blue cheviot, fancy striped, checked or plain colored cassimeres, worsteds and tweeds that sell regularly at \$6.50, sizes for boys and young men from 14 to 20 years of age, pick of the entire stock of these sizes during the Department Managers' Sale, per suit, \$3.98. Boys' \$6.00 Suits \$2'25.

Boys' and youth' suits, in black all woot chaviot, gray pincheck cheviot and paint brown cashiners, as well as some neat plaids and fancy worsteds, these are long pants at the for boys and young men from 12 to 19 years of age, splendid values up to 86.00; priced for this sale, while they hast, per suit \$2.55. Boys' Suits \$2/50 Values at \$1.15

Boys' Russian blouse suits, old lots of \$5.00 and \$6.00 suits, in cordulor, worsted, cheviot and cassimeres, it tan, bute, brown, and gray, sizes \$4.07 ser. The pants alone are worth the price; priced of this sile, while the sile, bute, brown, and gray, sizes \$4.07 ser. The pants alone are worth the price; priced of this sile, while the sile, bute, brown, and last, per suit.

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Sallor suits for boys from 3 to 10 years of age, made of good strong easy washing mater-lais, plain or fance colored, with braid trimming, well made, good value at \$1.02; priced for this sale, per suit \$4.02;

Boys' Furnis	hing Specials.
Corduroy pants, made of good strong ma- terial, we I finished, ages 4 to 15 years, the sort that shi regularly 29c at 68c; priced for this sale, per pr	Windsor ties and bows, colors, spiendid quality sill usar 25c value; priced for this sale each
Boys all wool knee pants, medium dark colors, well made, taped seams, sizes 4 to 15 years, priced for 29c this sale, per pair	this sale,
Boys' golf shirts, sizes 12 to 14, neat stripes, and em sli checks, made of madris, purquie, and cheviot. two separate collars, cuffs either attached or detached Societies; priced for	Bark' waists, made of goo and cheviot, light or dark to 14 years, regular the val priced for this sale,

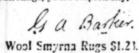
werquie, culfa and cheviot, light or dark colors, ages 4 to 14 years, regular 50 value: 15c

Fancy Vests Worth \$2.00 at 39c

Fincy vests for boys and young men from 4 to 0 years of age, awell patterns, many allowing defects in the lot o'd lines, of stylish vests, that sell regularly as high as \$2.00, priced for this sale while they list, each \$20.

Draperies and Floor Coverings.

Last season I promised to give you the best goods at the lowest prices, and have tried my utmost to do so. I shall continue on goods at the lowest prices, and have tried my utmost to do so. I shall continue on the same lines. I buy direct from manu-facturers, thereby saving the jobbers' profit. My department has been enlarged and I do not intend to stop growing until I reach the top round on the ladder. Thanking you for your past favors, and hoping for your fu-ture patronage, yours respectfully,



Wool Smyrna Rugs \$1.23. Handsome Smyrna Rugs, new colorings, 30 inches wide by 60 inches long, rich patterns, the best rug ever sold in this city for \$2,00; priced for this sale, each, \$1.23.

65c Velours 45c.

Printed velours. 29 inches wide, suitable for upheistering lounges and making drapes, full line of colors; sells regularly at 65c; priced for this sale, per yard, 45c.

Tomorrow morning we open the greatest sale of Floor Mattings ever held in Los Angeles. We placed the order for these goods months ago and imported them direct from the Orient. Judicious buying permits us to sell you these goods at a lower price than the average dealer pays for same wares. Special prices prevail on all grades of matting. Here are two items that will emphasize the importance of this sale; judge all prices by these.

China Mattings, 9c Jap Matting, worth 12½c, at9c worth 32c, at

White Dresser Sets 19c.

White awiss muslin dresser sets. complete, four pieces, finished with ruffle; worth 40c; priced for this sale, per set 19c. Sale of Roor Matting.

Good China matting, full 86 inches | High grade Japanese Matting, in wide, new patterns, well finished fancy patterns and plain colors, edges, good quality and perfectly reliable, grade that never sells for less than 1214c; priced for this sale, sale, per yard, 23 1/c

i and complete assurement of iron beds, mattersacs, pillows and blankets at the low-rices ever quoted on the Pacific Coast. Our stock is perticularly complete and our s lower than you have ever heard quoted. MATCH US GROW.

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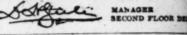
Biggest Event of the V. Local

Our Department Managers' Sale of last year was such a decided adepartment manager of last year's sale. The request has been granted and this week the cers of the Broadway department managers free rein. They have the privilege of managers that the store and are license to make special purchases, price goods according to their porate the store and are will arouse a spirit of rivalry among the different managers. By desire to price his possible to insure a crowded department and good sales. The cent the managers will be sold for less than cost. In that case the purchase goods will be sold for less than cost. In that case the purchase of the proprietor of having the best decorations as well as to those showing the of sales. With the Broadway Department Store over to the department managers we night.



The Man Behind the Gun.

May be an important individual, but after all it's the gun that does the businessonality of the head of the department may be an essential factor in that success, but the VALUES, the QUALITIES, the STYLES and the PRICES that count most heavily. Don't bother therefore about the picture of the cour favorite Second Floor Departments, cloaks, millinery, muslin underwer wear. Turn your attention rather to the money-saving opportunities, but almost beyond belief that this Department Managers' Sale affords. The special named are for Monday and Tuesday, if they last that long. For the balance other bargains, equally interesting, equally underpriced, something new, sometional, in bargain giving each day. Expect great values on the second floor sale, and you'll sot be disappointed.



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waists at about half price. In the famous "Banner Brand" a by Straus Eisendrath & Ca., wons for their perfect Bt; the in size 56 mostly, and come range of styles, materials mid-

Appealing Skirt Values.

Suits, Skirts and Jackets.

\$10.00 and \$12.50 Suits at \$5.00. 65 new suits in black, blue, castor and grays, some handsomely trimmed, others strictly tailor finished jackets cut in several late fetching styles, skirts are all perfect hanging, splendidly tailored, actual values \$10.00 and \$12.30; priced for this suie, per suit \$5.00.

Good \$15.00 Suits at \$7.98. 5) new tal or suits, apientid material, including broadcloth, cheviota, Venetians, in to acc and colors, exc-ptionally presty styles, newest wrinkles in sleeves and trimming, silk line inactest, percelline lined skirts, not a suit in the lot tut would be cheap at \$12.09; priced for this sale, cash \$7.05.

\$20.00 and \$25.00 Suits at \$11.98.

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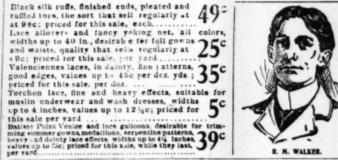
\$25 and \$30 Costumes at \$

\$50 to \$75 Suits \$35

\$16.50 Silk Jackets \$8

Special Prices on All Grades and Styles of Millin

Laces, Ribbons and Embroideries



Satisfactory Gloves Specially Priced. During this saie, I expect to make room for our immense new fall stock, which will be the largest and most complete giove stock ever shown in Los Angeles. To increase

the saies of the glove department, as well as to make room, it is shall sell all the gloves I have on hand at sacrificed prices and give the trade full benefit of this occasion. You'll find every item quoted an unusual bargaist. Fine French channots asing goves, plain white one row embroidered backs, either two or three channots asing goves, plain white one row embroidered backs, either two or three channots asing goves, plain white one row embroidered backs, either two or three channots all colors, percey ribbed, cool and dream finger tips, pretty shades of tan, mode, gray, pearl.

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Dress Sandals made of turned soles, entirely new and sizes; worth \$2.00; priced for a Women's Sandals mad with bow and buckle, solid comfail sizes; worth \$1.50; priced for

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DAY, MAY 25, 1902.

Visit Our Optical Department

atruments for testing the eyes. The examinations are accurate, positively an Our pariors where we attend to the examination of the eyes and fitting of glasses are as private as your own home, you are entirely free from observation. Heat quality gold flied frames, 150 guaranteed to wear for 10 yrs. \$1.50 priced for this sale per pair.

Beakquaity alluminum frames riding towaber eye glasses, these won't 500 rust, priced for this sale per pair.

Rimleas eyeclasses, highly polished, lickel mounted first quality \$1.89 per pair.

WATER GLASSES set of 6 this blows, engraved water glasses, worth 400; 29c priced for this saie, per set......

House Furnishing Goods.



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Stylish Waists

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The Greatest Ever An appeal to economical men and their wives. Will you heed it? A week of big values and little prices on all sorts of men's furnishings. Buying at this

sale means spending a third to a half less. And

Men's Furnishing Goods.



Just Three Reasons Why

Firstly—The head of the house has put every department manager on his mettle for this annual occasion, and expects hig results. Secondly—So generous has been the public's appreciation of past offerings in this department that its manager feels in duty bound to give his patrons a benefit in the

Thirdly—Fortunate purchases of surplus stocks from leading manufactures during the past sixty days bring a host of unusual values; in fact, the department was never before in such shape to supply smart styles for men.

Never such an assortment as now; never so fairly priced. Read the stallclased words again. "Never so fairly priced."

Men's Underwear light weight, form-fisting, blue stripes, exceptionally good value as fac; 15c priced for this sale, per garment. Men's Underwear pink mesh, well finished, able, spiendid value at \$50; priced for this 17's

why such reductions do you ask?

Balbriggan Underwear mea's stree, ecru undynd yarn.double seated drawers, well finished, very services. 221°C bis, cheep as Bo; priced for this sais.

Form-fitting Underwear ribbed, silk finishlight weight, overcast seams, silk-faced shirt, ceru,
tan, blue and salmon; colors that will not
fade; best fice garment in town; priced for 372ct
this saie, per garment. Flesh Balbriggan Underwear light weight

\$3.50 Dress Shoes \$2.95 Women's dress shoes, fine quality kid, dress toes patent leather or kid tips, cloth or kid tops, lace, full French beels, all sizes, \$2.50 values; priced per pr. \$2.95.

\$3.50 Tourist Boots \$1.95 Women's tourist boots, of bright tan, Russin calf, 10 fineh tops, hand weited extension soles, Scotch edge, just the thing for the seashore or mountain. comfortable and stylish, all sizes, \$2.50 values; priced a pr. \$1.95.

\$2.50 High School Shoes \$1.49

Canvas Oxfords for women; drab canvas, with bound scams, soft pitable soles, medium heels, neat round toes, well lined and finished, durable and cool; \$1.50 talues; priced for this sale, per pair.

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Dress Sandais made of pasent leather, 3 straps with turned soles, entirely new and very atyrish, all \$1.48 sizes; worth 82.00; priced for this sale, per pair.

Women's Sandais made of the soft kid hand turned with bow and buckle, solid comfort for warm weather, sale sizes; worth \$1.50; priced for this sale, per pair.

Merino Underwear, super weight satural seams, self faced shirts, best 75c value ever offered; priced for this sale, per garment. Best Merino Underwear auper weight, feet in fit and finish, won't shrink, wears like 89c for this sale, per garment

Men's White Shirts laun ered. 2170 linen bosom, New York Mil's musiin, long or short, open or closed bosoms, 79c best \$1.00 shirt on earth; priced for this sale each.

\$3.00 Patent Leathers \$1.25 n's patent kid shoes, medium toe and hoel, light soles, stylish showy and serviceab e, all sizes, slues; priced for this sale, per pair, \$1.22.

\$2.50 Spring Hee! Shoes \$1.39 Young womens' shoes with spring heels, made of soft, fine kid, lace top, medium weight beveled edge sole good lasts, sizes 3 to 7, worth \$2.50; priced for this sale, per pair, \$1.30.

\$3.50 Patent Leathers \$1.98

Walking Oxfords Women's extension soles and mili-tary heels modified coin toe lasts with kid at 40 plain full round or medium round capped toe, lace 4 CO Oxfords Women's exfords of fine soft kid, with hand tips, cool and stylish; all sizes, \$1.75 values; priced for this sain, per pair. Men's Shoes hade of good strong astin eaif, plain atrongly stitched, lace or congress, all sizes, cheap as \$1.50; priced for this sale, per pair. Women's Oxfords sod grade kid, fissible buried edged soles, half round toe with petent leather tip; good fitters; all sizes; worth bin; priced for this all petpair... 98c

Calf Shoes Mon's shoes of genuine calfekin, best oak tan soles, English backstay, strongly and soutly made, large variety of lasts, ico of \$1.98 this sale, per pair.

Dress Shoes Men's dress shoes of fine soft viel kid. asyries to choose from, these shoes are stitched throughout with waxed size, all sizes, cheap at \$2.48 st.00; priced for this sale, per pair.

Knit Underwear. Corsets and Hosiery.

The success of every retail business is in the hands of the purchasing public. Without the confidence of the people no business can hope to succeed. The phenomenal growth of the Broadway can well be attributed to the confidence of the public. It is my intention to make the influence of this great meney-saving institution effectually felt in this department by the buying public. The money-saving power of this store is well illustrated this week, and the very special prices quoted in this department will undoubtedly bring us the greatest bus-

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A Few Hosiery Specials

Infant's black eachmere hose, fine clastic ribbed, double best and too, regular the value; priced for this sale, 10c Los Angeles for the celebratedper pair lefant's lace hose, of fine combed lis's thread, is; also the popular Nemo Corsets. TOWN CUSTOMERS. 15c Silks, Dress Goods and Linings

Unprecedented saving advantages in wool dress goods and silks. Remarkable as has been our record for wool and silk selling during the early spring, we are breaking it daily, and I am so keenly desirous of making this week's sales far surpass anything in our history that I have figured prices down to the lowest limit, where they cannot be approached on equal qualities. I shall close out this week several broken lines of wool that the property of the saving th close out this week several broken lines of wool eamines, vigoreaux and Venetian suitings, mohairs
and henrietta cloths, taffetas, fancy waist and
dress silks, fou ards and grenadines, at less than
the cost of construction. These are clean, new
and fashionabe e fabrics, carefully selected from
the leading textile markets of the world. In every
instance the test of quality has been rigidly applied. A fact to which the unparalleled growth of our silk and dress department bears ample testimony.

Opens Tomorrow

MECHERAN, LINING DEPARTMENTS. SILK. DRESS GOODS AND

Taileta Which, black. French taffeta war. The first warranted to wear. The first warranted to the selvidge of each yar lot this slik, which is a guarantee of quility; this is one of the best grades turned rut by this noted manufacturer; good value at \$1.75; and the feel and sheen of a satis-Duchesse combised with the swish and weight of a saffeta, especially constructed for altria and tuit grows; universally soil of \$2.50. Automosphere of the feel and sheen of a satis-Duchesse combised with the swish and weight of a saffeta, especially constructed for altria and tuit grows; universally soil \$0.00.

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Taffeta 21-inch all silk black taffeta, bas the rustle that characterizes the all silk material universally sold at 55c; 69c on sale Monday and Tuesday, per yard.

Grenadines woven from fine light weight Swines that the Liberty satis foundards in the light swiss paras, perfectly colored; the black will withstand seld; comes in large seroils and the beautiful rain \$1.39 on sale Monday and Tuesday, yd.

50c Twilled Foulard Silks at 23c 32-inch foulard sliks, in the small round twill, handsome figured effects, very desirable colorings, only 30 pieces in the lot, grade that is well worth 50c; on sale Monday while it lasts, per yard, 25c.

Black and Colored Dress Goods.

Finnnels Handsome French fiannels in beautiful shades of luvender, green, bellotrope, sapphire, castor, and cardinal, very desirable for waits: kimonos, house wrappers and children's wear, de values: 25c on as a Monday and Tuesday.

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Reduced Prices on Linings.

Crinoline In black, white or gray, close-barred weave, self regular as 10c; on 5c sale Monday, per yard

Moreon Silk Moreona good assortment for foots, exact sounterparts of the high-priced moire silk spleadid for foundations for silk grenadines; grade that is well worth 75c: a leader for Monday and Tuesday, ya...

Busiest Notion Department in Town.



LOUISE PEYRON

Our notion department has the reputation of Our notion department has the reputation or always giving better values than any other in Los Angeles. During this Department Man-agers' Sale my aim is to reduce my stock to a very low figure, as our large stock of fail goods that has aiready been purchased, will demand a large amount of space. Prices will be cut in two during this Department man agers' sale.

MANAGER NOTION DEPT.

Dozen Hatpins 21c. Hatpins, black jet or white heads, good points, worth be per doz.; priced for this sale, per doz, 21/42.

5c Hairpins 14c.

Hairpins in fancy wooden cabinets, assorted size pins, worth 5c; priced for this sale, per cabinet, 1%a. Marshall's lines thread, black or un-bleached, all numbers, re-u ar price &c; marked for this as a per spool liose supporters of fancy colored elastia, some with rubber fastesers all sizes, 5c 10c ones; priced for this sale, per pair per pair
Brush edge skirt binding, good qualtry piain black only, worth 4c; priced
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Pearl buttons, white or smoked, fine
quality pearl, 2 or 4 holes; priced
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Extra Values in Hair Goods.

Switches made of good human hair, 18, 18 and 20 inches long, short stems, and long 75c hair, in blonde and brown shades as well as black; good value at \$250; on sale Monday and Tuesday only, each.

Mail Order Department.,

Through this department we come in contact with people all over the Pacific Coast and away south into Mexico. Our Mail Order business is continually increasing, no matter how far you live from this store you can take advantage of our special sales just as easy at though you lived right around the corner. Our Mail Order people do nothing but attend to your wants. Samples are cheerfully furnished, satisfaction guaranteed on all transactions, and money refunded in just as cheerful a spirit as it is accepted in cases where you desire to return goods. cases where you desire to return goods.

Domestics and Wash Dress Goods.



This is the week of weeks with the department managers. Given full sway to sell goods just as they like, regardless of what they cost, the main idea is to give the values that will bring a crowd. Each depart-ment vieing with the other for supremacy and trying to show the greatest increase in sales. It is simply an unloading of seasonable merchandise at, or below cost. I fully intend to make this week's business the greatest in our history (which is saying a great deal, for Store.) In order to accomplish this. I will make prices which cannot fail to bring about the desired result,

WASH GOODS DEPARTMENTS.

LATT CE DE SOIE—one of the leading nevelties of the season, a beautiful haif slik fabric, very sheer and fine, these come in solid colors with lace stripes, especially suited for costumes for evening wear and dressy occasions. Regular 750
value: priced for this sale, per yd.

MERCERIZED MULL—S inshes wide, in 190 popular, an exceptional value at 190 per yd.

MERCERIZED MULL—S inshes wide, in 190 popular sheer fabric in every color combined and this season, fully mercerized and will retain its luster after laundering; in solid ground colors of eream, pink, red, yellow, light blue, navy, ceru and black as well as pinkn white; these goods are priced in some stores in this city at 650; priced for this sale, per ydd.

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LACE ST IPED RATISTE—A beautiful fabric, white ground with open work lace stripe and colored mercerized stripe, and colored mercerized stripes. The colored mercerized stripes and figures, as well as imitation lace stripes and figures and figures, as well as imitation lace stripes. Old LACE LAWN—Lace striped laws with white bow knot designa, quality (1 colored mercerized stripes). So priced for this saie, per yard.

MERCERIZED FOULARDS—Resulting of this saie, per yard.

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WHITE OXFORDS—Expecially desirable for waista, here have mercerized stripes and will resain their allky juster after repeated washings: grade that sells regularly at 30c; priced for this sale, per yard.

CHECKED DIMITY—Fine sheer quality, small checks, very desirable for children's dream, grade that sells regularly at 15%c priced for this sale, per yard.

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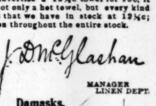
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FANCY OXFORDS—Very popular for waists, white and colored grounds, with fancy colored stripes, 25 inches wide, 10c per yard.

Our Linen Department.

witness to the fact that I mean business. To make it plain how I intend to conduct this sale in the linen department, a little explanation will be necessary. Prices will be reduced on every article; for instance, if we advertise a 12%c towel for 10c, it means not only a hot towel, but every kind of towel that we have in stock at 12%c; and so as throughout the entire stock. and so on throughout the entire stock.





Damasks.

Linen Sets. Hemstitched linen sets, consisting of table cloth and one dozen napkins, priced as fellows: \$5.75 Table Sets ... \$4.50 Table Sets ... \$7.50 Table Sets ... \$12.00 Table Sets \$25.00 Table Sets

All Kinds of Towels and Toweling Reduced.

Art Department

New Gibson Pillow Tops 45c



n Pillow Tops in all the new subjects on red, green and tan. CONTRACTOR CONTRACTOR

THING APPALLING.

WASHINGTON, May 15.—Moonlight garden parties are to be the next interesting social feature; Mrs. Roosevelt is to give such an entertainment at an early date. Naturally all the other society leaders are planning similar festivities, and every host and hosters is easier to present some nevelty. in ramilies where rank and wealth have been the atmosphere breathed for gen-erations. Washington used to be dif-ferent from New York in this respect; heauty, refinement, and genility were the only requirements for social ac-ceptance. The glitter and superficiality optance. The glitter and superficiality of New York society were considered vulgar at the National Capital a score of years ago. At that time the supper served at an evening dancing party in the very best houses, was a simple "spread," consisting of sandwiches, cakes, salads, all the production of the home cook, and a wassail bowl of some instances beyongs the legicon.

some inexpensive beverage like lemonade, or mild claret punch. Nowadays such a supper would be considered hardly elaborate enough for a children's party. Five o'clock teas which in the home of their origin. England, are really nothing more than tea and bread and butter and perhaps a toanted "Sally Lunn" shortcake, are in Washington affairs to be entrusted to the purveying of a foreign caterer, and cost loads of money. Everything in season and out of season is seved at the costly banquets in this city, and wine flows as if it were turned on from an inexhaustible fountain.

Dress keeps pace, and, mark you, the extravagance in this regard is not confined to women. There are men in Washington who dress and undressix or eight times a day. I hear of men who change their clothing in their carriages, with blinds drawn down, like the artists in London going from one music hall to another, to do their different turns. A young man in society goes for a horseback ride with a girl and a groom just after breakfast; that means d certain sort of togs, including leggins, riding crop, pot hat, dogskin gloves; at il, he is due on the goif links; that means bob jacket, knickers, long stockings, etc. At 1 o'clock, luncheon jat an ambassadress's, which, though informal, requires fresh linen though he had that in the morning, and the very latest in "all-alike" suits; afternoon, a garden party, with frock coat de rigueur; 7, dinner, with evening dress; later, a ball, where fancy costume is called for; still later, pajamas, or night robes, often made of silk or batiste, and embroidered by hand.

A wearthy New Yorker who is in the army, but who has been on leave in Washington this winter, rejoices in the possession of thirty pew so-called business or all-alike suits, six evening suits, any number of goifing, tennis, riding, driving and auto costumes, and almost as much under linen as is called for in a bride's trousseau. This wardrobe is entirely outside of his requirements in the was on the rich Senators and Congressmen, are also extre

is no money in literature except for writers of the first rank? M. Xavier Montepin, whose death has just been reported, never pretended that he was any great genius, but he took pride, as he once told an interviewer, in being the first to grasp the fact that the novel of the future must be "the sort of novel that the grisette would be provided by the spread out on the workshop table and read while she was eating her pennyworth of fried potatoes." The fruit of that discovery was nearly a million dollars received for a hundred long novels published serially in French newspapers. He wrote fifty plays, too, and must have turned the wheels of his fancy at a steady speed that would have excited the admiration of Anthony Trodope or Miss Braddon.

Montepin's record for the output of

Montepin's record for the output of plays is beaten by Theador Fiamm, who has just celebrated his eightleth brithday in Vienna. English-speaking folk know little of him, but he is one of the most popular of Austrian authors. In the course of fifty-six years, he has turned out more than a hundred plays, most of them comedies, and most of them success.ui; has written a lot of books, and has turned out a vast mass of newspaper articles.

counts, he was staying at Jerusaiem.

Rudyard Kipling, sunburnt and vigorous, arrived back in England this week from his fourth or fifth visit to the Cape. Accompanying him were his wife, son, daughter and father. On the way back he amused himself by inventing a new method of geiting what he wanted at the ship's table. The chief steward now cherishes as precious possessions bills of fare with such directions as these in Kipling's smail, nervous handwriting:

"Consommé (Put an egg in it.)"
"Chicken (Slice off the right breast; three small potatoes.)"
"Lettuce saiad (White leaves from the middle of the vegetable.)"
Indications these are, if any new ones are needed, of the uncrowned laureate's genius for knowing exactly what he wants, and how to get it.

King Oscar of Sweden, besides writing the autobiography mentioned last week, will come into competit.on with the French poets soon with a volume of verse from his own royal hand. They say it is not bad verse either. It was published in Sweden some time ago, and is to be translated into French under the King's supervision.

soldier's life.

Commandant Vignot of the French navy has issued a pamphlet on "Lee Gueres Navales et les Flottes de Demain." from the "Petit Var" press of Toulon. He believes that the naval wars of tomorrow will be wars of alliances against alliances, even of continent against continent, and no longer merely of a nation against nation. For urged by the necessity of finding the strength given by numbers, smil nations will confederate with each other, or with great nations, and the great struggles of the future will be spread abroad over all seas.

It will, perhaps, surprise enthusiastic.

ACROSS SIBERIA.

WHAT A CONSTRUCTION ENGINEER SAYS ABOUT THE RAILWAY.

The Opening of the Tunnel Will Complete the Road-Route Will Be Open for Traffic the Latter Part of This

SPECIAL CORPESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES. TACOMA (Wash.) May 20.-The

"The old Russian railway extends from Moscow to the Ural Mountains, which divide Russia in Europe from Siberia. From the eastern terminus of this road the Trans-Siberian Railway starts and extends through Western Siberia, Central Siberia, Transbikalia

OVERWORKED WOMEN

Should Beware of a Serious Organic Break-down. Take Heed in Time.

The ordinary every-day life of most of our women is a ceaseless treadmill of work.

How much harder the daily tasks become when some derangement of the female organs makes every movement painful and keeps the nervous system all unstrung!

One day she is wretched and utterly miserable; in a day or two she is better and laughs at her fears, thinking there is nothing much the matter after all; but before night the deadly backache reappears, the limbs tremble, the lips twitch—it seems as though all the imps of Satan were clutching her vitals; she goes to pieces and is flat on her back.

No woman ought to arrive at this terrible state of misery, because these symptoms are a sure indication of womb troubles. She must remember that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is almost an infallible cure for all female ills, such as irregularity of periods, which cause weak stomach, sick headache, etc., displacements and inflammation of the womb, or any of the multitudes of illnesses which beset the female organism.

If there is anything in your case about which you would like special advice, write freely to Mrs. Pinkham. No man will see your letter. She can surely help you, for no person in America has such a wide experience in treating female ills as she has had. Address is Lynn, Mass.; her advice is free and helpful.



"Dean Miss. Pinemam:—I want to thank you for your letter of advice. Since taking your Vegetable Compound, Liver Pills, and using your Sanative Wash, as directed by you, my backache and terrible pains in ovaries have disappeared. I feel that your Vegetable Compound should be used by all weak women."—Miss. Richard Dixon, 11 Farewell St., Newport, R.I. (April 11, 1941.)

women."—Mrs. Ribhard Dixon, 11 Farewell St., Newport, R.I. (April 11, 1901.)

Will not the volumes of letters from women who have been made strong by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound convince others of the virtues of this great medicine?

When a medicine has been successful in more than a million cases, is it justice to yourself to say, without trying it, "I do not believe it would help me"?

Surely you cannot wish to remain weak and sick and discouraged, exhausted with each day's work. If you have some derangement of the feminine organism try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It will surely help you,

EDWARD-AS A WORKER.

Astonishes His Acquaintances by the Haste With Which He Does Business

LONDON, May 6.—Since King Ed-ward's promotion from the position of heir apparent to that of sovereign,

tinguished secretaries a burden to them. It was like pulling teeth to induce him to settle down to work on the different accounts that it was neessary that he review, or to attend to his immense correspondence, and harder still to make him keep his many appointments, even to make sure that he turned up at the different private and state functions at which his presence was indispensable. Comparatively speaking, King Edward has not made so many changes in his retinue, or in the various palace staffs, but for every one that has been made there has been some business-like reason. When it came to



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CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMEA!

TAKINGTON, May 12.—Officials in
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two months, of the commercial
of \$100 each.

bits of paper were Pan-Amerpurse stamps of the 4-cent demiss, with the central picture,
ting an automobile, with the
in the background, upside

each in an envelope and presented to officials, Schators and members of Congress. Ultimately they came into possession of dealers of stamps and collectors, by whom they are greatly prized. It is said a way has been found to remove the "specimen" by means of chemicals, so that a number of the stamps without this word across the face are said to be in existence. A copy of the stamp without the "specimen" sold a few days ago at auction for over 1300, and copies with the "specimen" are offered at 1100. As only 200 are in existence collectors say the stamp is very valuable and much sought after. It is claimed by other collectors that the stamp never having been issued to any posumasier, is not really a postage stamp in the philatelic sense, and has no philatelic value. Since the facts became known to stamp collectors the department has been swamped with requests for three stamps, but the last copy was given away some days ago and no more can be had.

CAPT. JOHN SMITH AND HIS RESTING PLACE.

INTEREST IN THE COMING THIRD

The Church of St. Sepulchre Likely to Be a Mecca for Americans This Summer-Incidents in the Captain's Later Years-His Will,

Modern and Scientific Treatment of Men's Diseases

Modern medical practice demands more than a know edge of anatomy, disease and drugs. It is more than a matter of disenosing and pill prescribing. As the science of curing broadens, the greater grows the task of becoming a master in the profession. Though medicines maintain a position of first importmaintain a position of first importance, they are entirely inadequate in the treatment of many of the more intricate and complicated ailments. The scientific application of natural forces can accomplish much that drugs fail to accomplish. The physician of the future will not only be a prescriber of drugs, but he must thoroughly understand and be able to direct and apply the various curative influences of nature. The true specialist of today stands upon the border of a new era in medicine. He looks beyond the common horizon of medical knowledge, and brings to bear new and potent influences.



The position I occupy among specialists in my particular branch of practice is unique. My methods of treatment are unlike those employed by any other physician. They are original with myself and are the most effective methods ever devised. They involve the scientific application of every curative influence known to be helpful in the treatment of men's diseases. My office and hospital is an exposition of delicate and costly equipment, much of which is specially constructed according to the requirements of my distinctive methods of treating. I have hesitated at no expense that could add to the efficiency of my work or the comfort of my patients. There is no other equally equipped institution of the kind in the West. There is no other specialist treating men's diseases upon strictly modern.

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And every Distressing Irritation of Skin and Scalp Instantly Relieved by a Bath with



And a single anointing with CUTICURA, the great skin cure and purest of emollients. This treatment, when followed in severe cases by mild doses of CUTICURA RESOLVENT PILLS, to cool and cleanse the blood, is the most speedy, permanent, and economical cure for torturing, disfiguring, itching, burning, bleeding, scaly, crusted, and pimply skin and scalp humours, with loss of hair, ever compounded.

preserving, purifying, and beautifying the skin, for cleansing the scalp of crusts, scales, and dandruff, and the stopping of falling hair, for softening, whitening, and soothing red, rough, and sore hands, for baby rashes, itchings, and chafings, in the form of baths for annoying irritations and inflammations, or too free or offensive perspiration, in the form of washes for ulcerative weaknesses, and many sanative, antiseptic purposes which readily suggest themselves to women and mothers, and for all the purposes of the toilet, bath, and nursery. CUTICURA SOAP combines delicate emollient properties derived from CUTICURA, the great skin cure, with the purest of cleansing ingredients and the most refreshing of flower odours. It unites in ONE SOAP at ONE PRICE, the BEST skin and complexion soap, and the BEST toilet and baby soap in the world.

COMPLETE EXTERNAL AND INTERNAL TREATMENT FOR EVERY HUMO

Health

If you are sick—if you have aches and pains and trailing with yourself, you want to get well, don't you?

You want the pains to stop hurting you want illness to leave you—you want to get well and thoroughly only the blessings of good health.



That is what every sensible sick porum wants, and Halpruner's Wonderful Medicine is the right medicine for you. It is a medicine different from any other medicine ever prescribed and compounded—and being different, it cures illness and relieves pain in a short time. It is a medicine of remerkable most! medicine of remarkable merit.

Halpruner's has cured hundreds et people suffering from all the troubles and diseases resulting from an inflamed condition of he membranes, muscles and other parts of the body:

Halpruner's will give you the relief you seek—you can depend upon it—you can rest assured that if you take it as prescribed that you will soon be over your sickness—that you will be over your pain almost immediately—that you will get the relief you ought to have, and get it at once.

There is positively no doubt about Halpruner's—you can take

it internally or you can rub it in externally-it cures both ways.

Colds, Rheumatism, Sore throat, Catarrh, Burns, Bruises, Chilblains, La grippe, Malaria, Pneumonia, Neuralgia, all pain

Halpruner's

of the ser-ill one. Hall draggists—30c and 31—the large size contains three times the quantity of the ser-ill one. Hall nuner's will be sent prepaid to lany address upon receipt of price. Halpruner Medical learnsteaming Co., 28 California St., San Francisco.



51,25 46-inch Mohair Mistral, 89c

20 pieces of this new sopular material in sheer annet be matched elsewhere for less, Made a leader for Monday's sell48c a Yard for Black Dress Goods, se to \$1.50.

50 odd pieces of black dress goods worth up to \$1.50. They are all good desirable textiles for skirts and full costumes, and the assortment consists of 44-inch Mohair Grenadines, large and small figures; silk finished Mehair Pierolas; 40inch Mohair Brilliantines in small figures, bowknot and leaf patterns. They are all fast black and are actual \$L00 to \$150 qualities. Priced as a leader for Monday only, per yard

Chesty \$1.50 Satin Foulards at \$1.00.

A choice assortment of 5000 yards of Cheney Bre's, well knewn Foulards in a new assortment of two-toned effects in all the wanted shades for street and evening wear. They are in large scroll and vine effects; Persian designs; leaf and floral patterns small and large figures and Persian stripes and are printed on light and dark grounds of very fine satin that will not fuzz nor rub up. They are 24 inches wides are strictly pure silk and are actual \$150 quality. Made a leader for Monday at

30c Ribbons at 19c.

Brilliant Taffeta, Moire and B Striped Ribbons in handsome combinations such as pink and whe blue and white, green and white, and white; also solid colors, blue Nile, lavender, maize, cardinal, beige; also white, cream and widths 8 to 41 inches and actual values. Sale price, per yard

Silks Worth up to \$2.50 Arm 85

We have again gone through our entire silk at

and selected an aggregate assortment of sev thousand yards, consisting of printed

yet open rough weave with Crepe effect in all the new shades of gray, tan, blue, also black. It is theroughly sponged and shrunk and is made of fine Mohair wool yarn. Can be made over bright colored linings and is especially effective for the new tucked skirts. It is a \$1.25 quality and ing at per yard ...

Exquisite Daintiness in Sheer Wash Goods FOR variety of pattern, harmonious blending of color, fineness of texture and excellence of quality, our lines of sheer "tub" fabrics present more and better opportunities

for getting just what you want and at the price you want them than it will be possible for you to find elsewhere in Los Angeles.

Lace Striped Batiste—solid colors of cerise, linen, ecru, pink, blue heliotrope, red, Nile, reseda, navy and gray; woven with pretty stripes presenting an unmatchable delicacy 20° Priced at per yard......

otch Madras—exceptionally fine reave and finish; an unmatch-ble line of color effects in stripes, tots and lace inserting; 30 5 c nones wide and reason- 35 c hily priced at per yard...

colors in blue, maize, tan, pink, red, cream, gray, yellow and Nile; also black and white. They are woven in pretty dotted effects; have a rich soft finish and are unexcelled this and are unexcelled this soft finish and soft finish and soft finish and soft finish are unexcelled this soft finish and soft finish are unexcelled this soft finish and soft finish soft finish and soft finish soft finish soft finish and soft finish soft finis

Louisenes, fancy applique corded stripe Taffets Valenciennes lace striped Taffetas, fine Paris novelties, Louisenes in Persian designs, Ro striped Taffetas, Roman striped Louisenes, silks in black or white grounds with black or white figures and stripes, together with a ne of patterns in cream with figures, cords stripes. These silks are in waist lengths lengths and lengths for full costumes, and are worth from \$1.50 to \$2.50. Priced for Monday

at choice, per yard

New Arrivals in Summer Garments

NOT another store in Southern California places beim in patrons so many new garments or as fast as their patrons so many new garments or as fast as their patrons in fashion centers. Every express enter into Los Angeles brings us something new from the wan markets. Depend upon it-you find latest styles at Hants er's as soon as they appear in fashion plates.

Sample Line Taffeta Silk Skirts.

Just 150 Sample Dress Skirts of best grade black taffets made in latest New York styles; are trimmed with silk braid and ribbon. Not more than one or two of a in but all marked at less than they can be purchased at the sale. Prices range \$10, \$12.50, \$15, \$20 and \$25.

New Slot-Scam Jackets—The latest popular street garment of all wool tan covert; made with alot seams, back and front; fly front style; satin lined. We Black Taffeta Coffee Jackets and State St front style; satin lined. We are the only ones in Los Angeles to show these stylish garments, and they \$9.95 low at.....

New Silk Waists—Taffets, Peau de Soie or Poplin; the newest styles; all received this week. An assortment of 200 waists to select from and are in plain colors, gray and white, stripes or natural Pongee. \$5.95

perfect fitting; are school worth \$10. Made . \$7.5 \$39.00 Suits for \$15.00.

This is the greatest bargain we have ever been able to o our patrons. It is not an extravagant statement to say the these suits are worth \$39.00, for by comparison with any 70 see elsewhere, you will concede our claims are not extr gant. These suits are of fine Cheviot or Broadcloth; are ma in blouse or Eton style; have new flounce skirts; the best linings and trimmings are used; the colors are blue, brown and gray, also black. Your choice at ... \$15.00

Just fifty Black Broadcisth Dress
Skirts—made with graduated flounces; trimmed with braid;
Percaline lined; perfect in fit and finish and actual \$650 values. Offered as \$650 values. Offered as \$650 values. State of this sale. nes. Offered as a Monday leader \$3.98

SECOND FLOOR

bossed silk with hemstling between; round collar; use med with ruffle; fastened with fan-cy buttons. Price.

Commencement Fans. Just as regularly as the annual graduation exercises take place at our schools and colleges, every young miss appears in a handsome graduation gown and does not deem he costume complete without a dainty fan. So custom has settled it that a fan is the one proper present for young ladies to receive from their friends; and we ask your inspection of the newest, daintiest white gauze

fans to be found in the city.

White Gauze Fans-with hand cary ed fine bone sticks; \$1.00 Price each White Gauze Fans—with fine carv-ed sticks in handsome designs. An exceptionally choice C1 CA line to select from \$1.50 Other Fans in the very latest novel-

ties at prices ranging up to \$12.00.

The Hamburger Store

A Special Purchase of 850 Pairs at From One Third to O



Mercerized Grenadines — a rich finish; equal in appearance to silk, but firmer and more serviceable; black or gray and black with white stripes; pretty band and lace stripes, and bought to sell at 75c and cannot be matched elsewhere in the city for less. Our price per yard — 10 mercerized finish; floral and medallion patterns and striped effects in delicate tints. Priced 59c Mercerized Leso Nets—in delicate tints.

Mercerized Leno Nets—in dainty tinted grounds with Crepe band and fancy Dresden stripes—a thin sheer textile in regu-lar \$1.00 value. Make a

Imported French Organdles—sheer, fine thread in all the most wanted delicate shades as also white and black. They are full 72 inches wide. Priced at per yard.

Novelty Waistings—half silk; in beautiful shades of wanted colors with Honiton lace insertings. Though delicate, they are an unexcelled washable textille and are low priced \$1.00 at per yard...

Imported Swisses-of finest foreign manufacture; embroidered in pretty designs on black, gray or tinted grounds. Three lines priced at per yard \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50

Dependable Linings Underpriced.

PIRST in quality, fast in color and at lowest prices at which linings of a superior quality can be sold. We have established so great a reputation for the linings sold over our counters that many regular patrons of other houses buy linings here always.

here always.

50 pieces of 'Diamond' silk, a rich soft. light weight lining with moire silk finish, choice shades of brown, cream, white, navy, rose, also black. This is possibly the most popular of the lining. Sold all over Los Angeles at 35c per yard 19c our price per yard

Sexon Silk-a new lining fabric which will give better satisfac-tion than any silk lining. It is light in weight, will neither stretch nor split, comes in the new shades of tan, gray, blue, pink, red, navy, also white and black; is 36 inches wide; price per yard.....

36-Inch Silesia of the best quality, made in the most popular colors; sold elsewhere at 15c, priced here at per yard

25-inch Mercerized Moreen - in plain colors of sea green, blue, rose, lavender purple; sold regularly at 50c; also satin striped moreen in dark grounds with fancy bright colored stripes; ac-

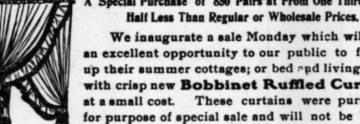
Glove Extras

-silk, lists thread and lace; made with double tip fingers; either 2 or 3 clasp. Reg-ular 75c and 85c values on sale Monday only, per pair

Ladles' Fabric Gloves for Summer Ladles' 3-Clasp Kid Gloves-black and colors; every pair has the coat of arms of Grenoble, France on the clasp. Warranted and fitted; good \$1.50 \$1.15

The Hamburger Store

Matchless Sale of Lace Curtains.



Roger's Silverware

High-Grade.

As a Monday leader we offer a select line of Rogers's silver

tableware in superior quad-ruple plate consisting of 6

satin handled dinner knives and 6 satin shell dinner forks; these sets complete are worth

regularly \$3.85. price for Monday only. \$2.39

We inaugurate a sale Monday which will give an excellent opportunity to our public to freshen up their summer cottages; or bed and living rooms with crisp new Bobbinet Ruffled Curtains at a small cost. These curtains were purchased for purpose of special sale and will not be placed with our regular stock. They are priced so low that they will move quickly.

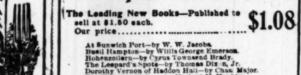
A Pair—Real Bobbinet Ruffled Curtains 2½ yards long; finished with neat lace edges. Actually worth \$1.75 a pair.

A Pair—Your choice of six designs in new spring Nottingham and Scotch Lace Curtains 3 and 3½ yards long; all made of double twisted thread and have button-hole edges. Nearly 500 pairs in the as-sortment and worth regularly from \$1.50 to \$2.00 a pair. sortment and w to \$2.00 a pair.

\$1.50 A Pair - Extra fine French Bobbinet Ruffed Novelty Curtains. An assortment of four designs to select from. All in regular \$3.00 values.

\$2.50 A Pair—Finest quality Novelty Bobbinet Ruffled Curtains; finished with 3 and 4 inch fine lace on the ruffle; some with 3 inch inserting. All handsome patterns and would sell regularly at \$4.75 a pair.

Popular Literature,



At Sunwich Port.—by W. W. Jacoba
Buell Hampton—by Willis George Emerson.
Hohenzoilerin—by Willis George Emerson.
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The Fighting Hishop—by Herbert M. Hopkins.
The Crimsen Wing—by H. C. Chatfeld-Taylor.
Audrey—by Mary Johnston.
The Lady Paramount—by Henry Harland.
The House with the Green Shutters—by Geo Douglas.
A Double Barrelled Detective Story—by Mark Twain.
The Heroino—by Willism Dean Howeils.
Welfville Days—by Alfred Henry Lewis.

Men's \$15.00 All Wool Black Suits \$11.50.

Just 50 fine all wool suits of heavy weight black clay worsteds, either single or double breasted sack styles with an extra quality serge lining; all sizes; regular \$15.00 values, a Monday leader \$11.50 \$11.50

Youth's All Wool Long Pants Suits \$7.50.

An extra strong line of youth's all wool suits in hack clay worsteds or navy blue serge; single breasted new military style, elegantly trimmed perfect fitting; ages 14 to 20 and actual \$10.00 values. Priced for this sale

Ladies' Suit Cases, A well made light suit cas, for ladies; made of selected cream case leather; polished

French edge; no corners; light steel frame in bed and lid; finished with straps ruffed linen pecket extending over entire lid; linen lined throughout; fitted with brass spring lock and bolt fastenings—similar to cases sold elsewhere at \$7.50 and \$8.50. Colors-russet, olive or brown

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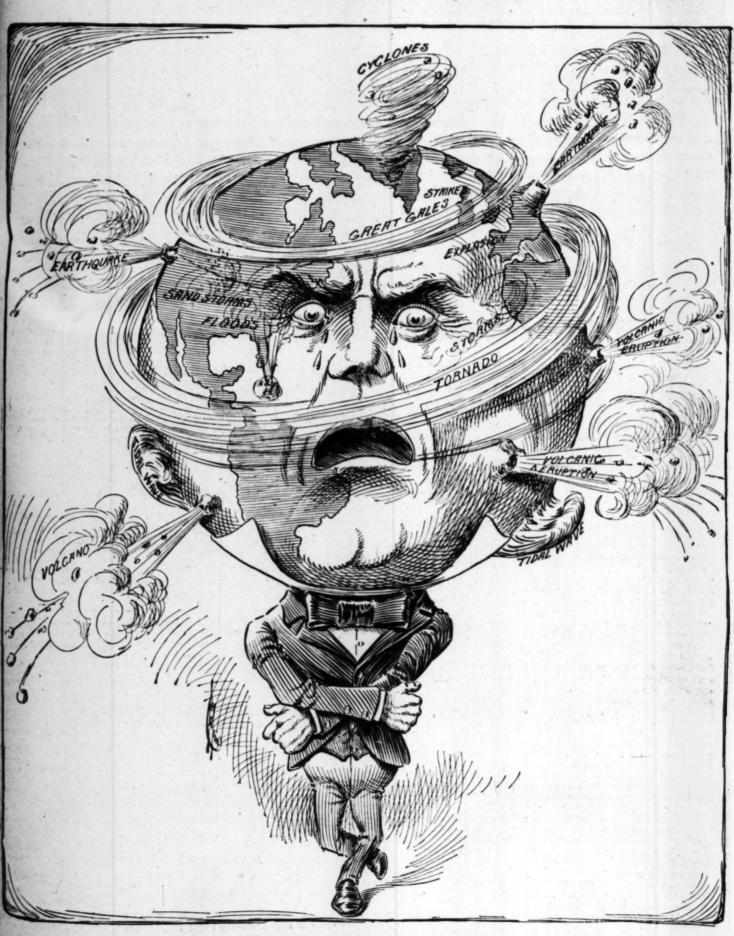
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OUR PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

T WAS Ruskin who said, "The great trouble with men is that they go through life and never look up." This wide world of beauty and of grandeur lies about them unperceived. The habit of observation has never been acquired, and therefore they are mere plodders, blind to the ten thousand things about them that would help to broaden their lives and lift them up to a higher plane of being.

To remedy this evil should be one of the first objects of our public schools. The object of our text-books should be to interpret for the child the great volume of nature, to enable him to perceive the beauty every-where outspread before him, and to become familiar with the marvelous forces which are hidden in the natural world, and which science in this morning of the twentieth century is so rapidly unfolding.

The pride and the glory of American freedom are its public schools, and our national strength, as well as our hope for the future of the republic, is centered in them. We are a conglomerate of different nationalities, and it is here that must be acquired the knowledge that will make the children of the allen, as well as the native born, fit for the duties of sovereign citizenship and in sympathy with the glorious history of our past and the proud hopes for our future.

Ignorance is always a source of peril, and it is especially so in a republic, and there are some facts con-tained in the reports of the Commissioner of Education which are far from reassuring. From these we learn that "in the ten Southern States south of the Potomac and east of the Mississippi, adult white illiteracy is as great as it was before the Civil War, and the total public school expenditure in these States is five cents a day per pupil for only eighty-seven days a year."

According to official reports in 1900 "only sixty per cent, of the children of these Southern States were enrolled in any school whatever. The average daily attendance was only seventy per cent. of those enrolled. In other words, only forty-two per cent. of these children were at school. One-half of the negro children and one white child in five never gets a chance to learn to Careful analysis of the report of the State superintendents shows that the average pupil, whites and blacks together, who attends school at all stops before the end of the third grade. In the whole South the average citizen gets only three years of schooling of all kinds in his entire life.

"In that portion of West Virginia, Virginia, Kentucky. North Carolina, Tennessee, South Carolina and Georgia contained between the Blue Ridge on the land Mo were in 1900 in a total number of 870,537 adult male whites, 142,312, or more than sixteen per cent., who could not read or write."

This is a dark picture, and one which varies much in different sections of the South. It is not a reassuring one, for freedom and ignorance neger go hand in hand. If the American republic is to grow in power, intelligence and strength our public schools must be everywhere sustained and illiteracy stamped out. The South cannot be in full sympathy with the North if the

conditions which are officially reported as prevailing in large sections of the Southern States are permitted to continue. We hope that efficient measures will be taken to change them, and that we, as a people, bound together by the strong bands of intelligent sympathy and love of all that is best in free and enlightened government, shall move onward together, occupying the same high plane of progress and advancement.

But we must not neglect our public schools, those nureries of freemen. They go hand in hand with the church in dominating our greatness and shaping our future. They are the bulwarks of American freedom, and we need never tremble for our nation's future while the public school and the free church are maintained throughout the entire land. They will be mightier safeguards than great standing armies and vast navies, for the age is dawning when the forces that rule the world will be intellectual instead of physical, and morally

OUR NATIONAL STRENGTH.

OMMERCE is sweeping the United States into new associations with the world. The agricultural products of the States are adding factors of material comfort to all lands. American invention is contributing the power of national activity to the civilizations of the world. Our life is no longer circumscribed, since the utterances of the government stand for no obscure influence in the empire of thought. The native energy, its hope and imagination, are becoming an international motive power. One has but to read the pages of daily journalism to see the personal share which each locality feels in the responsibility of government. Under the spur of an earnest conviction every intelligent citizen watches the acts of legislation, the ways of war and taxation and knows that the growth of na-tions depends upon character as the keystone of strength. One has but to listen to the opinions of those masses on whose action depends the results of the future, and who are engrossed with the ethical and political questions of the day to discover the inherent sense of moral obligation in the campaigns for peace, freedom and civilization. Whatever exhibitions of intemperate partisanship may have marred political or military life, the long records are adorned with many names conspicuous for humanity and valor. Human nature being what it is, beautiful examples of reticence and self-respect under calumny are daily afforded by men who have carried on the supremely great work of the nation, in the face of aspersion and misrepresentation.

In the lives of the women of the land noble incentives are given which touch the destinies of the future. During the recent Biennial convention here, earnest representatives upheld the purpose of humanitarian effort, and exhibited the evangelical spirit which would extend the Beatitudes of which Christ spoke to the multitudes. While a fair proportion of our city's womanhood may not have participated in the event, many have been guided by the unerring impulses of the heart which have found obligation along ways of duty aloof from publicity, and these, although uncounted and seemingly forgotten in the great processions, are giving a sovereign grace and sweetness of personality to the cares of home and family life, on whose simple acts may be the stamp of eternity.

One has only to contrast a land where each citizen possesses the gift of liberty, and the avenues of its development, with other lands-as the Slavic millions under the rule of despotism-to show the vast moral power of a great republic. In this land every citizen po sense of individual responsibility. Moreover, through all the charters of the land and in all its public functions there is recognition of Christianity. While the nation upholds no special form of dogma, an artificial unity, such as dominates other lands, is largely replaced by the freedom and intensity of individual faith, whose watchwords and seals, built on the life of Christ Jesus, are for the betterment of the world. Some one has said with truth:

"There were foremost men of all ages in brilliant Greece, in stately Rome, in immemorial China, in imperial Persia, in free Arabia, in solemn Hindustan; the Buddha was a Prince, wealthy, beautiful and strong. Confucius was a descendant and counselor of kings; and Plato, with his hausthy aristocratic genius, and control of the control Confucius was a descendant and confused to kings, and Plato, with his haugthy, aristocratic genius, so towered over the greatest of his time that they could only reach to lay these garlands of admiration at his feet. Yet to compare any one of these with Him who spent all but three years of His humble life as the Carpenter of Nazarcth is to match a dim and uncertain twilight with the sun at noon."

And while our country has many idols to demolish in the varied guises of worldliness, a vast body which, in its public acts, resembles the name of God and the faith of Christ, holds a large possession of consecrated influence. The spirit of man, exalted by the full persuasiveness of that appeal, "Love thy neighbor as thyself," will open the paths of the Good Samaritan, a sense of niversal kindredship, and give to patriotism a new tenderness and humanitarian strength; for the citizen of this government is united to the patriots of the past who have given their lives to freedom; he is united to the living whom he may benefit, of every race and clime; he is united to future generations by the labor which will extend the benefits of civilization. He is the heir of myriad hopes, and although he remembers past failures, each day brings new power of large contemplations and self-sacrificing service.

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THE SANTA BARBARA MISSION

Its old walls stand beneath the summer sky, The winds have kissed them for a hundred year The ancient olive trees yet green and fair, As tireless sentinels standing there, The dark-eyed sefiorita still appears With smiling face among the passers

There walk the monks as they did walk of old When here another race did hold its sway, The pictures on the walls are dim with age, For time hath turned since then another page-Seen the past vanish and a new today, Of glorious promise round these walls unfold

Still hange the bells beneath the tiled roof town That wake the Indian from his slumbers de And the old fountain sparkles in the sun, Like liquid silver do its waters run,
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Within the churchyard there the sleepers lie, Who died before the coming of Today, The crumbling stones above their bodies rest. The flowering sod above their forms is prest. Outside the walls the happy children stray And birds soar upward to the cloudless sky.

This ancient pile is voiceful of the past, Our fancy sees the Indian bending there Before its altars, th' dark-browed sons of Span Kneeling around him, then there comes and To breathe to God her silent, fervent prays, The aged señora, clinging ever fast

To what the priest hath taught her, waitingles To have him bless her—then she goes her w With heart joy-filled, the days they are not be The morning seemeth like a happy song, Life is so glad, so free from care the day, And beauty lies around her ev'rywhere.

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To us a memory. These gray walls rise. A monument to days that have gone by. A monument to days that have gone by.

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Panama vs. Nicaragua. By Frank G. Carpenter.



THE CANAL PROBLEM.

AN INTERVIEW WITH TWO DIPLOMATS OF CEN-TRAL AMERICAN REPUBLICS.

From Our Own Corresponden!.

HERE shall we build our great canal across the

isthmus?
The answer to this is given in the following The answer to this is given in the following interviews with the ministers from the countries of the principal routes. Each man thinks his government has the best proposition and each has little good to say of the scheme of the other. But I shall let the diplomats speak for themselves.

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My first interview was with the Minister from Nicaragua. His Excellency's name is Señor Luis F. Corea. He is a highly-educated Central American, who, during his residence in Washington, has acquired the English tongue, so that it was in English that our conversation was held. Said Señor Corea:

"There is no question but that the best route for the canal is the Nicaraguan route. Your engineers have so decided, and it seems to me that all the arguments, both sanitary and financial, are in its favor. By Nicaragua your Pacific and Atlantic States are nearer each other by two days than they would be at Panama. A canal there could be more easily maintained, and in the end it would be far cheaper than the Panama route."

"The Panama advocates make different claims," said I. "Yes," said Señor Corea. "It is easy to make any sort of a claim, but more difficuit to support it by facts. Let us look at the facts. The Panama Canal Company has already spent \$250,000,000,000, and it has completed about one-fourth of the undertaking. It is willing to sell that fourth to the United States for \$40,000,000, but after the

Nicaragua Ready for the United States.

"But would it not take some time to prepare for work upon the Nicaraguan canal? You would have to build railroads and put up towns, would you not?"

"Not at all," replied Sefor Corea. "There are towns and citics now along the route of the canal. Lake Nicaragua has many thriving settlements upon its banks, and the country about it is rich in plantations and grazing lands. We could easily feed all the workmen needed, and we have water and railroad communications which would put your supplies just where you want them. We have now one of the most progressive rulers of this hemisphere, Gen. José Santos Zelaya. He was educated in Europe and has traveled widely. He is very broad in his views and he realizes that the canal will greatly help our country and people. He will do all that he can to aid your government and will grant all necessary concessions. At first it was proposed to create a neutral zone of three miles on each side of the canal. This or anything else that is necessary will be given, although by our Constitution we cannot sell the land to a foreign power. We can, however, lease it in perpetuity, and this means the same thing."

The Sanitary Situation.

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"How about the health conditions along the line of the canal, Senor Corea?" said I. "Can our people live and work there?"

"Certainly they can," replied the Minister. "I have gone over the reports of your engineers and surveying parties. They state that Nicaragua is the healthiest of all tropical countries, and not to be considered in the same class as Panama. Surgeon Bradford, who went over the route with sixty surveyors and 140 Jamaicans and natives in 1887, says that he did not have one case

to incite trouble among the Jamaicans and other West Indians whom you import to help along the work."

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expect to see many American planters come in. We raise a very fine coffee, as good as can be raised in any part of the world, and it brings high prices.

New Railroads and Mines.

"The mineral resources of Nicaragua are great," continued Señor Corea. "We have some very rich gold mines, and we are now building railroads to open up the mineral parts of the country. We have also large areas fitted for cattle raising. There are now hundreds of thousands of cattle upon these lands, but there might be millions. We export many hides, and of late have been exporting meat to Cuba and others of the West India Islands. India Islands.

"Our people realize that the canal would benefit them.
They believe it will double the value of their lands and
greatly increase the prosperity of the country. We have
no doubt but that it will eventually be built through our territory.

A Chat With the Colombian Minister.

I had an interview on this same subject with Salor Carlos Martinez Silva, the Minister from Colombia, who left Washington some weeks ago. He told me that Colombia was very anxious that the canal should be built and that it was willing to give any concessions which would lead to the choice of the Panama route. Said he:

Said he:
"We feel that a canal will eventually go through the
Isthmus of Panama and that if your country does not
make it some other parties will. What we want is to
see the United States buy out the French, and we believe that you will find it to your interest to do so.

Panama Versus Nicaragua.

Suppose the United States does that, Señor Silva," d I, "what will she get that she would not have on the Nicaragua route?

"She would have the difference between something and route. It is the shortest route, the most economical route, the route with the fewest locks, and the route that could be maintained at the lowest cost. It is a route that has been tested by experiments and actual

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"When the work was done, it was found that the estimate was \$10,000,000 below the figures of the engineers. The railroad tunnel was very short. The Nicaragua canal survey extends over many miles. It has been made in an unknown country, and you can't tell how far the figures of the engineers will be from the actual cost. They can figure as to what they can see, but they cannot calculate all the difficulties that may come up.

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"On the Panama canal work has been done along the "On the Panama canal work has been done along the whole line. A great part of it has been dredged, and the mountains have been actually cut down. Already two-fifths of the canal has been completed, and you can figure out the cost of the remainder almost to the cent. A large force has been at work for the last five years and hundreds of men are there working today. The property is in a good working condition. One set of managers can easily step out and another begin their

What the French Have at Panama,

"But does the work of the French amount to much, Your Excellency?" I asked.
"I think it does," replied Señor Silva. "Those who have not been over the line of the canal do not appreciate its value. When the canal was started an enormous amount of preliminary work had to be done before the real operations could commence. Houses had to be built for the officials and workmen. There was no timber to speak of, and the most of the lumber was brought from the United States. Some of the houses were finished in the United States and sent in pieces to Panama and there put together. Hospitals had to be erected, and and there put together. Hospitals had to be erected, and you find these now at both ends of the line. A city grew up at Colon and that at Panama increased in size, so that today you have houses, hospitals, offices and cities with which to do your work.

The Panama Railroad.

"You have also the Panama Railroad ready to trans-"You have also the Panama Railroad ready to transport materials and to lay them down along the line of
the canal. This road is well equipped and running. It
was constructed in the early fifties, when the present
sanitary arrangements had not been made and it consequently cost an enormous loss of life. A similar road
will have to be built along the line of the Nicaragua
canal if you choose that route, and it will cost many
lives to construct it. The Panama road and canal have
led to settlements along the line and the excavations led to extlements along the line and the excavations have aided in draining the lowlands, so that the country there is healthful today. We have had no yellow fever to speak of for some years, and I feel safe in saying.

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Our Gold Goes to France.

"There is one thing," continued Senor Corea, "that I have not seen mentioned in the consideration of this Panama proposition. The United States is, I know, the richest country of the world, but can it afford to take \$40,000,000 right out of its circulation and give it to France? If this deal is made, your government will have to pay \$40,000,000 to the French and you will have nothing in return for it but the chance to spend hundreds of millions more. If you take up the Nicaragua canal you will have to spend less money eventually and the greater part of the money will remain right here. It will all go toward the purchase of American machinery and supplies, with the exception of the comparatively small amount paid out for wages."

"But the same will be true of the Panama canal, will it not?" proposition. The United States is, I know, the rich-

"To some extent, but nothing like the amount which will go into American pockets in the construction of the Ricaragua canal. The labor cost at Panama will be far greater than at Nicaragua. The extravagance of the French has rouned labor conditions there. You will not be able to get workmen for less than \$2 per day, while at Nicaragua they will not cost more than 50 cents per day. This means that we can save you three-fourths of the labor expense of the work. Our labor is better than that of Panama. We have the Indians, who are easily managed; they live upon little and consequently can straged; they live upon little and consequently can sork at low wages. There will not be walking delegates

of serious illness in his whole party. He was there in the rainy season and was doing actual work along the line now proposed. Admiral Walker reports that he had 250 men with him while he was making his surveys through the swamps, and that he had less sickness and malaria than he would have had had he been running a survey in Virginia at the same season of the year. I can give you similar quotations from every traveler and engineer who has been over the route. We are entirely. engineer who has been over the route. We are entirely free from the yellow fever and from malaria in any dangerous form

Americans in Nicaragua.

"Is Nacaragua such a country that Americans could

"I think so, without doubt," was the reply. "A fit "I think so, without doubt," was the reply. "A fit answer to that question is that many Americans are now doing so. We have been having quite an immigration from your country. Three hundred and fifteen young Americans came in last month, and I get at least fifty letters a week inquiring about the caual and the chances for securing land near it. Already a number of plantations have been set out by Americans who expect to make fortunes there in raising bananas, pineapples, ecconnuits and rubber."

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"What are the opportunities for such men?"

"They are very great if they can only wait a while
for their crops to come into bearing. In rubber it takes
about seven years to raise the trees, but after that time
they pay very well. I am interested in a plantation which has 25,000 trees. They are now five years old, and will produce rubber about 1994. The trees cost but a trifle to plant and care for. We grow the sprouts in nurseries and have the Indians set them out at 25 cents per task.

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"But the Isthmus of Panama is thinly populated, is it bot?" said I. .

"No. It has more inhabitants than most people think," replied Senor Silva. "The Isthmus of Panama belongs to a province which has an area four times as big as Massachusetts. There are parts of it which have great natural resources, and, together with the rest of Colombia, it will furnish an enormous field for American

"Suppose the Panama canal is chosen, will Americans

bave any special advantages in Colombia?"
"I should think so," replied the Colombian Minister. The canal would bring our countries closer together. It would cement the friendly relations which now obtain between us and we should naturally favor American capital and American immigration."

The Mighty Colombian Republic.

"I suppose you know," continued Señor Silva, "that Colombia is an empire in its natural resources. It is of great size. You could put ten States the size of New York into it and have space to spare. The most of the land is high and healthful, and we have vast areas which will raise coffee, sugar, cacao and other crops. We have some of the best grazing lands of the world and the Cauva Valley might easily be made the garden of the universe. This valley fies between the mountains not far below Panama, extending, roughly speaking, north and south. It has an area as great as Texas and its climate is well suited to your people. The canal will de-

"You know something of our minerals. My country has already produced more than \$700,000,000 worth of the precious metals, and we now stand fourth among the great gold-producing countries. We are led only by the United States, Australia and South Africa. Large amounts of American capital are already invested in Colombia, and if you complete this canal we shall probably be partners in the development of the richest parts of all South America."

Washington, D. C.

[Convright, 1902, by Frank G. Carpenter.]

THREE-EYED ANIMALS.

TUATARA, FOUND NEAR NEW ZEALAND, AND THE NEW ZEALAND LAMPREY.

[Melbourne Argus:] There is probably no more interesting country in the world to a biologist than New Zealand, and to Prof. Dendy is due the credit of having made some very valuable original researches in regard to some of the more characteristic fauna of the country.

Nearly everyone has heard of the tuatara, the curious, iguana-like-looking creature, now found on only one or two islands off the coast of New Zealand, and supposed to be the oldest living types of animal on the face of the globe. One of the most curious features is an organ on the head, which at one time was spoken of as the pineal gland, but which Dr. Dendy discovered to be in reality a third eye. His paper on the subject caused the greatest interest in scientific circles, and as an illustration of the way in which research is specialized nowadays, it may be mentioned that while Dr. Dendy de-voted himself to the study of the third eye, one dis-tinguished English biologist is "working out" the skele-ton, another the kidneys, and so forth. In a short time, therefore, our anatomical knowledge of the tuatara ought to be complete.

More recently Dr. Dency has discovered another New Zealand creature possessing a third eye. This is the New Zealand lamprey, a favorite article of food among the Maoris. The third eye is situated right on top of the head and is covered with a thin coating of skin. It is doubtful whether it is now of any practical use for seeing, but Dr. Dendy believes that at one time far back in the world's history, there were two eyes on the back of the lamprey's head. He is further of the opinion that at one time the tuatara also had two eyes where now only one remains. In the tuatara it is the left eye which has survived, while in the lamprey it is the right

one.

The English lamprey has only two eyes, and is to that extent inferior to its New Zealand congener. Lit it has its compensations, for was it not recorded in our history books at school that an English King died, from eating too many lampreys? No one can deprive the English lamprey of that distinction. Behold yet another instance of the way in which the historical associations of the Old World counterbalance attractions which we owe patter alone? nature alone!

"George," the sweet girl pleaded, "you simply must dye your hair."

"Ridiculous!" exclaimed Mr. Towhead, her flance 'No, it isn't. A fortune teller told me today I'd marry dark-haired man."-[Philadelphia Press.

He had asked the Boston maiden for a kiss. "Oh, sir." she cried, blushing, "I have never been

kissed in all my life." "Well, I suppose somebody has got to break the ice.

COMING IN HORDES.

THIS YEAR LIKELY TO BREAK ALL IMMIGRATION RECORDS.

From a Special Correspondent.

EW YORK, May 19 .- Unless there should be an unexpected and highly improbable slump all immigration records are bound to be broken this year. Both the daily and monthly records have been broken already, as a matter of fact, so that only the yearly record stands.

The monthly record was broken in April, when 73,667 foreigners (steerage passengers, not citizens,) passed through the nation's gate on the bit of land termed Ellis Island in the harbor of New York. The daily record was broken on Saturday, May 3, when 6213 men, women and children from almost every country in Europe, as well as a few from Asia and Africa, stepped foot on American soil for the first time. The burning of the records a few years ago with the flimsy wooden buildings in which the United States first received imigrants on Ellis Island, precludes accurate comparison. migrants on Ellis Island, precludes accurate comparison with earlier figures, but it is distinctly remembered by the inspectors that never before was there such a hustling there, and never were so many passed in one day as on the first Saturday in May, 1902. The heaviest month previous to April of this year since the govern-ment has had charge of the New York immigration station, was exactly ten years earlier, in April, 1892, when the number coming in was 69,000. On the first nine days of this month, 24,096 were landed or at the rate of more than 80,000 for the month.

Our Prosperity Attracts.

Some notion of the great increase this year, thus far, over recent years, may be gained from the following figures: In 1897 the total for the year was 142,400; in 1898, 200,902; in 1899, 278,846; in 1900, 367,440; in 1901,

After 1892, when times in America were reported hard in Europe, immigration fell off signally, to increase from 1897 to the present, slowly at first, but steadily. and more recently by leaps and bounds. The poor and discouraged in Europe, those for whom there is no place and no comfort at home, have heard of Uncle Sam's prosperity and are now hastening to these shores as fast as they can raise the money to come and steam can bring them hither.

The present high tide of immigration is sure to keep up, too, as long as the country's prosperity is the won-der of the whole earth. There is a common belief that immigration figures reach the maximum in ten-year periods, but this is not so—the tide is governed almost wholly by the rise and fall of our material prosperity. The prosperity of Europe may be supposed to have something to do with it, and, perhaps, in a measure it something to do with it, and, perhaps, in a measure it has, but less than you would imagine, for though Germany is anything but prosperous, now, industrially, the immigration of Germans to the United States at this time is small, whereas it used to be enormous.

Immigration Changes.

In fact there has been a great change in the character of the foreigners who come here in search of fortune. In place of the hearty Irishman who develops better under the Stars and Stripes than anywhere else on earth, the sturdy German, who has made himself an important factor in American life, and the fair-haired Scandinavian, hard working, frugal, and a genuine acquisition, we have now an excess of Poles and Slovaks from Austria and Russia, and Italians.

The first two of these may be placed in one class as against the Italians—last year there were 60,000 of the former and 56,000 of the latter. The total immigration this year to date has been about 202,000, more than half the grand total of last year. It is hardly necessary to say that there is no comparison between the German and Irish immigrant of other years and the Polish, Slovak and Italian immigrants of the present. In physical appearance and vigor the men and women from Northern Europe outmatch the others almost two to one. As material from which American citizens are made the disparity is still greater. Nearly all the German and Irish come here to stay; nearly all the Poles, Slovaks and Italians come here to remain only till they can get enough money together to go back and live on the pro-ceeds of their savings or the produce of the little farms these savings will buy. Of late years, indeed, immi-grants of these classes— the Italians more particularly— go back home winters and spend the earnings of the summers, thus draining the country annually of dollars by the millions, instead of adding to the national wealth did the earlier newcomers from Germany and the Emerald Isle.

Thousands of Small Fortunes.

It is not too much to say that thousands of what those who amass them term fortunes are got together in this country every year by European laborers to be spent in you?

The average Pole, Slovak or Italian will save from \$200 to \$280 in a year, and in five years will have got together, say, two thousand good American dollars. Everything considered—purchasing power, etc.—this money is worth two and one-half times as much at home to the Pole or Slovak, and five times as much to the Italian as it would be here, so that there is small wonder that both Poles, Slovak and Italians, besides those of many other nationalities, prefer to spend their savings on their native soil, where they can make the

That Ireland is more prosperous than in former years is given as the reason for the decreased Irish immigrareplied the practical young man.-[Philadelphia Record. tion-anyway, the good old days when a shipload

deep-chested, rosy lassies from the green island was novelty at the immigration station have passed, and apparently, forever. Irish women are going home to by the thousands nowadays, as the public prints by the thousands howards, as the public frame hounce every once in a while; possibly more are law America than are coming, but there is no way of termining this. No records are kept of outgoing the age passengers—besides not all the Irish woman age houses the public forms of the records are seen as a company of the records are seen as a compa came here by way of the steerage go home as

With the Germans it is different. The drop to gration from the Kaiser's domains are largely due to Kaiser's government. It has devised many restriction which make it difficult to leave the Fatherland and America. Besides, weighty inducements to settle German colonies are put forward to those who they must seek their fortune abroad. They are from military service, for one thing, yet many netheir German citizenship, and this is only one of inducements which seem worth while to the Teuton believes he can better himself by leaving home.

Non-productive Immigrants.

However undesirable from the standpoint of ship the Italian, the Slav or the Pole may be, becaudeen't intend to remain in this country, there are other classes of immigrants now coming here when undesirable because they are non-producers al

These are the Assyrians and the Greeks. Men of these nationalities prefer commercial life to protoil. They come here with enough money to insure ing, almost invariably, but few of them have training go peddling, or become petty merchants of Assyrians sell Oriental fabrics, such as rugs, and wares. The Assyrian colony in New York is one of institutions of the metropolis now, the southern Greenwich street, which was formerly almost Hill being now almost Assyrian.

It is the Turk who has sent both Greeks and ians here. The Assyrians, who are Turkish come because the Sultan's government is treating with more and more severity every year, Greeks have had an ever-increasing fondness for a lea ever since the Greeo-Turkish war. Car enough, the Armenians, another non-producing a have almost ceased to come to America. Green menians and Assyrians alike are almost gressive, yet they are among the most nervous and terical people in the whole world. They are seld-tained because of violating the contract labor las often because of contagious or dangers case. This is most often true of the syrians, who are frequently afflicted with trador, as they term it at the immigration with Egyptian eye." It is caused, so rumor stain. the fine sand of the semi-arid land from walch come, getting between the lids and eyeball, where it up an irritation which becomes chronic and often a total blindness. It is very painful, and is promexceedingly contagious.

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BACK TO THE SOIL.

Every summer the exodus of the well-to-do Ameron the city is larger and begins earlier. Every his return from the country is later in the seases the present rate it is only a question of time bear and his family will come to town for only a measure two in the winter. His home will be in the country will visit and do business in the city. The cause a return to the soil is complex and presents a number of the soil is complex and presents a number of the soil is complex and presents a number of the soil is complex and presents a number of the soil is complex and presents a number of the soil is complex and presents a number of the soil is complex and presents a number of the soil is complex and presents a number of the soil is complex and presents a number of the soil is complex and presents a number of the soil is complex and presents a number of the soil is complex and the maximum of the soil is completely soil in the soil in the soil is completely soil in the soil in the soil is completely soil in the soil i

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Mr. Dorcas: If the new minister of satisfactory why didn't you engage him on the Dorcas: We had to take him out. first to see how he played golf.-[New York *********** POLAR EXP MANY DISCOMFORTS

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IN LIFE IN THE By Dr. Freder

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POLAR EXPLORATION.

MANY DISCOMFORTS AND SOME JOYS IN LIFE IN THE FAR NORTH.

By Dr. Frederick A. Cook.

his story, from the pen of a well-known Arctic and Antarctic the paper in the appear in the forthcoming volume, "The White th," and is r, produced by special arrangement with the pub-rac Lewis, Settlener & Co., of New York.

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Dexpedition, applications by the hundreds pour in from young men, and some women not so young, who are eager to join in the search fer the secrets of the frozen fastnesses, which have thus far defied man's most heroic efforts. It is curious that so many should robunteer their services for so arduous a task. Why so many applicants? Why is this pole-seeking so popular? Surely these aspirants are not familiar with the real phases of the life of an explorer.

From beginning to end the work of an exploring party is hard; to endure hardships and to suffer are the normal conditions. On such expeditions there are few servants and few men to do the drudgery of daily work. Offers, as well as sailors, must mend their hose, wash their garments, cook, and fill the places of carpenters, shoemakers and what not. The work is like woman's work in that it is never finished. People often ask: "What do you do to pass the time?" One is never more binsy, or more thoroughly occupied than when performing the duties of a well-organized expedition.

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Let us follow briefly the life of a sledge trayeler. He starts out for a determined poleward dash, taking with him no money to buy necessities and comforts en route, no trunk, with little luxuries out his bed and his house, with fuel and provisions for three months or more. All this is in such a shape that he must be prepared at any moment to carry his baggage on his back for miles. There are no half-way inns, no houses, no shelter, and no bazzars by the wayside. If he has forgotten or lost anything it cannot be obtained. He is far away from the familiar world, far from the accustomed comforts of lite, and an completely isolated as if he was on the surface of the moon. Day after day he plods along over desolate fields of rough ice, pushing and pulling sledges, urging and whipping the wolfish dogs. He is always too tired to talk, frequently too weary to eat, and often also too uncomfortable to sleep. Still, he has resolved to make the effort of his life, and he continues to press onward. onward.

The Daily Menu.

One day he advances five miles, the next day twenty miles, and again but a mile, and then comes a storm which causes a halt of five days. As time goes on the flock of provisions decreases, the load becomes lighter, but he finds his distance all too small. Half rations are now served. Heretofore the full ration would seem a starvation diet, but now it is only half, and the character of this is such as for make approximate whether. astarvation diet, but now it is only half, and the character of this is such as to make one's mirrow shrink. Here is the day's gastronomic comfort: For breakfast, two cups of tea, a few ship's bizcuits, hard and tough, a bit of pemmican twenty years old, which is made of equal quantities of dried meat and, beef tallow. No hacheon, except a soap-like cake of bacon-fat mixed with pulverized pens. For dinner the breakfast is resulted with an extra treat in the form of a large dink with pulverized pens. For dinner the breakfast is repeated, with an extra treat in the form of a large-drink
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mican, I am doubly glad of the comforts of home. It is really remarkable to see how this scant polar dist keeps up the physical powers, and it is even more remarkable to see how a fat piece of frozen pemmican will change a hungry man's mind. Hunger is as normal to the explorer as the shivers, and both complaints we treated by the same remedy—food—for when the monach is full the body is warm. When the day's jurtley is ended, the tongue burns, the throat is marched, and there is an uncomfortable pinching at the stomach. One feels like cating a mountain arched, and there is an uncomfortable pinching at the st of the stomach. One feels like cating a mountain and drinking a river; but the effect of penimican upon his condition is marvelous. It is too hard to eat rapidly, none nibbles away, shivers and dreams of better times. The dry, uncooked bits of meat go down with a snatch as some effort, and one is very conscious of its position in the stomach by a heavy, full feeling, which a always a joy to hungry mortals. Long before the last-pound lump, which is the usual allowance, disappears, the pangs of hunger are forgotten, and then a desire for a hot cup of tea, to take away the scratchy beling is all that is necessary to make life again worth living.

he All-important Sleeping-bag.

The diet of a sledge traveler is not so bad when you

are nothing else within reach, but the gods could not see a man to eat it if he had the chance of something is instead. One takes to it about as kindly as a consist does to prison diet. It is not so bad with the bed. Among the incidents if bed-going are to be found the happiest moments of a explorer's life. It is a pity that the North Pole cantot be reached in a sleeping-bag, for therein lies the candation of most of the competers of polar adventures. capiere's life. It is a pity that the North Pole candidation of most of the comforts of polar adventures. his is as it should be, for when a man forces his power of endurance to their utmost he must have proper ut; but this rest is generally of short duration and is read upon the mood the elements, the location of camp, the cut of your sepigabag and also upon your companions. If the location of camp, the cut of your sepigabag and also upon your companions. If the location displays hard it always carries needle-like crystals ice, and this drives down your back with an unpleasurable ease. If the camp is pitched in some nook out of the wind, you are quickly buried under a drift of snow. If the sleeping-bag is too thin or too thick, if it is too long or too short, or if it has any one of a dozen faults, it makes life a torture. Some prefer a "one-man bag," others a bag for three. Now, I like a "three-man bag," but I want to select my bed-fellows carefully, and I also want to select my position in the bag. When three men are slipped into a bag, like fingers into a glove, there is not much room for discussion. Such men must not have bristles which can be rubbed the wrong way, for there is nothing worse than sulphurous language in a sleeping-bag. It does not matter how charming a companion a man may be ordinarily, he is a different sort of a creature in a bag; and then, too, men have such different ways when asleep.

Cold not the Worst Discomfart.

Cold not the Worst Discomfort.

It is the general belief that polar explorers suffer mostly by reason of the intense cold, and that success or failure is due to the powers of enduring low temperatures, but this is far from the truth. True, there are snow and ice everywhere in evidence. Snow falls during the summer as well as during the winter. For this, however, we are prepared; suitable garments and experience so fit the body that we do not really suffer much more from the effects of cold than does a New Yorker in winter; and we avoid the life-reducing heat of the home summer.

Still. I do not mean to infer that the cold is ever orgotten. The conditions are such that the absence of heat is constantly brought to mind. When we start at from our comfortable rooms at headquarters we merge from an agreeable temperature of 70 deg. Into icy air of minus 40 deg., which makes a difference 110 deg. of cold within ten seconds. This cause breath to come in jets of steam, and soon th whiskers, the eyebrows and every fragment of hair and



ESKIMO BOY AND SLEDGE DOG, ONE OF DR. COOK'S RETAINERS.

fur about the face are covered with leicles and crystals of hoar frost; beautiful little things, but they do not seem pretty at all to the possessor, for he is constantly brushing them off, pulling out bunches of hair and blowing out warm phrases. One never learns the real trouble of the life of the frigid zones until he has his face bejeweled with icicles.

Owing to the natural laws of radiation the extremities lose their heat first. The careless traveler constantly suffers from cold hands and feet, and even a careful adept loses his fingers or toes with remarkable case. We start out on a mission, traveling over the ley waste of white wilderness, and for a time all are happy, comfortable and contented. After a few hours we become thirsty, but we well know that there is nothing to quench our thirst, for, though there is water everywhere, it is frozen. Later, we become hungry, but we must it is frozen. it is frozen. Later, we become hungry, but we must delay satisfying the pangs until our destination is

reached.

We plod on and on over the weary snows until we find a camping place. Then we pitch camp; but now one has a stinging feeling in his toes; after a time this vanishes and is replaced by loss of sensation in a large part of the foot. The boot is removed and through the part of the foot. The boot is removed and through the many thicknesses of hose the thing feels like something foreign. One stocking after another is cautiously taken off, but still there is a woody touch to the foot. When the last stocking is stripped down the foot is found white and glossy, like porcelain. A more careful examination reveals the fact that one or two toes are missing, and then the sock is shaken for the missing bits before an effort is made to restore the circulation of the icy tissues. But an explorer must learn to rise above such little disconforts. tle discomforts. He who cannot afford to lose strips his skin, or parts of his hands and feet, is not wor to be counted among the braves who seek the poles,

Depression of Terrible Loneliness.

Perhaps it is unbecoming to the supposed austerity of explorers to admit that the withdrawal of the little home and social incidents of life are the causes of the greatest discomfort, but this is nevertheless the fact. One misses most the little touches of romance which are unconsciously a part of our daily entertainment. After being locked in the ice and forced to endure its awful monotony for a few months, what would one not give for a letter, or a word from home, from mother or sisters, or other men's sisters? Ordinarily men do not know what it is which makes life enjoyable, but he who aims to reach the North Pole will quickly learn he suffers not from the cold nor hunger, but from the little nothings of home and social life which are far out of reach.

I might go and recite a hundred other lessons which or to make up the schooling of, and desperation of, the pole-seekers, but I must hasten to record the comforts. These are few, but they exist to him who seeks them. For here is the world nearest to its youthful character. The moving crust of the earth, with which we drift, the hardy, simple life, and even the sky, all suggest a period of the earth in its infancy long before the advent of man. It is this strange simplicity, this other-world air. of the earth in its infancy long before the advent of man. It is this strange simplicity, this other-world air of terrestrial youth, which makes the polar regions so fascinating to nature-loving man. Everything about is new, yet old; every sight is simple, yet clothed in mystery; every phenomenon, like a shy maiden, is attractive but difficult of access.

Every point of attraction, which at first bewilders us by its strangeness, becomes a written page to be added to the future annals of science. There are a hundred things which, in this way, daily present new aspects and urge the mind out of its lethargy of monotony into a state of fascination.

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It is this fresh interest in the unknown which makes life tolerable. We all like to ponder over the days of our youth; those of an inquiring turn of mind love to reflect upon the youthful days of the earth; and looking at the polar world, as a whole, it bears a close relation to what it must have been when man first came to it. Life under such conditions brings new joys in spite of soul-despairing discomforts.

MANILA AS IT IS TODAY.

WAR ENDED SO FAR AS CITY IS CONCERNED-NATIVES EMBRACING AMERICAN IDEAS.

[New York Sun:] The following letter written lately y a New York business man now in Manila gives an ateresting description of the situation in that city as it is today. It reads as follows:

"I wish you could get out here and see this country. You would have one of the greatest surprises of your life and matter for thought for a long time to The country is beautiful, the climate

come. The country is beautiful, the climate delicious, though warm to one accustomed to the temperate zone. The sun is hot at noon, but shade is always near, and somewhere a breeze is always to be found. The nights are comfortable all the year round. Every morning at about 5 o'clock I awake and wrap a blanket about me. Only once in forty years has the thermometer reached 100 deg.

"The war seems as far off as it did in New York, It affects Manila and the other principal cities just as much as the war against the Sloux and Apaches tased to interrupt the business in New York, Boston or Philadelphia. There are a few skirmishes in outlying districts, of course, but they are of little or no importance. No one ever speaks of any war here. It is all finished from a local point of view, and every man is straining each nerve to solve the mighty problems of peace.

lems of peace.

"The rapidity with which those problems are being mastered surprises one. In ten years a new civilization will have permeated all the islands. In five years I believe we will see a new Manila. Already the Filipinos of rank and means are feeling the contagion of American optimism, and are looking to the future with glowing hopes. Ex-insurgent generals are taking posts under the government on all sides, and those who have been always loyal have gotten over their fears of the insurgents, and are thinking solely of their share in the tremendous betterment that is to come.

"Laws have been drafted and are now before Congress which, when passed, will throw open the almost inconceivable riches of these islands to American development. Capital has already begun to come in, and at least two big syndicates have been organized, one

at least two big syndicates have been organized, one of \$2,000,000 and one of \$4,000,000. But both are, I think, premature, though they may be all right if reorganized as soon as the new laws are enacted."

KAISER AND TRE UNEMPLOYED.

A noteworthy incident occurred recently when the Emperor, accompanied by some of his aids-de-camp, was returning from his customary ride in the Thiergarten to the old palace here. He noticed a group of the unemployed on the bridge in front of the palace, and after returning their salute looked closely at them and then beekoned to a police officer and sargeant. After speaking to them he again greeted the unemployed and went on his way. It is said that His Majesty is greatly distressed at the scarcity of work and consequent suffering, and is anxious to relieve it as far as possible. With this object he has ordered that certain public works, which were to be undertaken at a later date, shall be begun as soon as possible. He has further expressed a wish that the illuminations on the occasion of his birthday shall be limited and the money saved thereby spent on charitable purposes. This wish has been communicated to the Berlin municipal authorities, who will act accordingly and devote the money to the relief of the poor.

The Emperor daily receives numerous petitions for

Depression of Terrible Loneliness.

No! It is not the cold which makes the life of frigid explorers hard. It is the hopelessness of the unimaginable isolation from the accustomed walks of life.

The Emperor daily receives numerous petitions for relief, which are all carefully examined, and, in cases of real distress, granted.—[Berlin Correspondence London Standard.]

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ST. VINCENT VOODOO.

STRANGE STORIES FROM THE RE-CENTLY-RUINED ISLAND.

By a Special Contributor.

ALLUS tol' 'em, they be sure nuf goner if they tech that Voodoo money." The old negro sat slowly spelling out of the evening paper the latest meager news of the disaster on St. Vincent Island, his

meager news of the disaster on St. Vincent using, his old home. Scarce a negro in the West Indies, but is saying the same thing today.

Waxing ever fatter, ugiler and richer, for many years there lived just outside of Kingstown on St. Vincent, the High Priestess of the Voodoo worshipers. Thither by stealth came negroes from all over the West Indiescame also, they tell you, white planters seeking charms and lucky spells. There were still others, who landed quietly by night and bore away little vials of slow-working poison, or, perhaps, merely innocent-looking splinters, whose slightest scratch meant death; then, presently, the papers would record the sudden end of some harsh overseer "from fever." The hand of the law never fell upon her—it is not pleasant to execute justice when you know that tomorrow inorning's coffee the High Priestess of the Voodoo worshipers. Thither justice when you know that tomorrow morning's coffee will be filled with powdered glass—and in good time she died, her spirit carried up Soufriere by Zombi, so they say, and there dumped in.

robed hills of cane; its houses gayly frescoed in bright blues and reds, with here and there a dash of yellow reminding you of Norway villages. The heavy laden sugar casks grantling over the cobbled streets, the quick clicking of tiny donkeys' hoofs drawing enormous loads of green cane, the hum and clatter of the market place; all these he remembered well. The hills were but naked skeletons of those he remembered; gaunt gray ribs of rock protruding through bare red soil; lying naked and ashamed in the glare of the sunshine, strip-ped utterly of their emerald robes, not so much as a palm growing since the day of the "big wind."

Further back the higher hills still lay green and beautiful, but for miles around the town the Voodoo curse lay heavy on the land. And the town itself! The piti-less tropic rain had washed the gray-hued houses to a dingy gray-here and there a patch of color clinging like rouge upon a corpse.

Gloomy Kingstown.

Shutterless and empty many a house stared as with the sightless eyes of the dead, out on the deserted bay,

green fungus, like grave moid, spreading over them.

The long pier tottered on its rotting piles seeming scarce able to support the weight of the handful of listless negroes that flocked out to see the mail-boat anchor—now grown to be an event not to be missed.

Ashore the rule was more appearant. Ashore, the ruin was more apparent. Only the police station, which, next to the jail, was always the finest building, maintained a certain smartness, covering its crumbling walls with whitewash, as the proud old soldier carefully inks his ragged buttonholes.

Cursed Voodoo Wealth.

Much wealth she left, for her "magic" was always of the most expensive kind. Many a poor devil ruined himself to meet her extortions. But, strange to say, no heirs

down ambles the road to Soufriere, growing more imposing at every step, the cloud cap on in mit giving it a false loftiness of aspect.

Soon the real climb began, the path growing as

None but West Indian ho Indian mountain roads. The inexperi shudders at the impossible ascents the shudders at the impossible ascents the straight ward plunges into loose stones everywhere is most likely clinging to a steep cliff, while is saddle you can look straight down beside you thousand feet. But by and by confidence beast's symnastic powers sets in and soon you align him to canter down places where you was dismounted and walked an hour before. Sebelind us, but more often ahead, trudged be guides, bearing bundles of good weight upon the The feats they perform are wonderful. The forty, fifty miles a day, up and down, with sometimes weighing a hundred pounds whends—no horse can keep up with them, they cles seeming to be made of iron.

A Wonderful Journey.

Beautiful beyond words is this path up \$ jungle of marvelous green foliage studded geous flowers, passing through the primeval est where the huge trees so knit themselves to resist successfully the fury of the hurr sunlight flitters dimly through a screen of overhead; long snake-like lianos drop seeming emerald clouds to the ground a hundred for Orchards and curious parasites cling to the of the trees and fill the crotch of every ming birds like flashes of colored fire, dart Huge hutterflies, scarcely less brilliant, flap and forth, with gorgeous wings so large as to impede their speed. Strange notes from birds break the stillness. Below, a little chuckling to itself. Lithe, green lisards runder the horses' hoofs, to stop and peer what hack eyes at the intruders. And over all, the wild seen of the market when the stranger of the market wild seen of the market will be se wild scent of the jungle—the smell of fresh, of countless flowers and sweet spicy fruits of countiess howers and sweet spirl rules describably with everything. Great tree ferms thick as young palms, spread out their great fifty feet above your head. It is all so beam enchanted fairyland! Dryads and the great himself become realities—behind each tree; see a stratled faun. Alas! all this is naught b lava stream by now.

And Then-La Soufriere.

Gradually the trees grow more stunted, tree ferns lay behind, the hardler ferns take the exotic undergrowth and at last—the en-friere. It is two craters in reality, for is ere. It is two craters in reality, eruption of 1812, when he shook half the

truption of 1812, when he shook half the wa fury of his wrath, a new vent opened be outlet, separated by a narrow ledge of jazz Quite impossible of description is this twi Soufriere. The old mouth a mile across hundred freet does lived with basic parts. hundred feet deep lined with hardy ferns the water that, when we saw it, was commend bubble uneasily, with sulphurous gases foliage all around the edge,

The new outlet was far less imposing-a unfathomed pool at the bottom, like some stand. The crests of both craters were scamed with old scars; the rocks and bare per colored to uncanny bues by rising gases; if impressive of all, the cloud mists whirled as and floated out to vanish in the sunshine

Standing on the crater's rim the little is along the mountain's flanks were countless Far away at the south end lay Kingstown. hunted with the tireless patience of the mis-mysterious Soufriere bird, never seen below though often heard. With what joy must packed the first known specimen away in its little paper cone.

Baking Cassava Cakes.

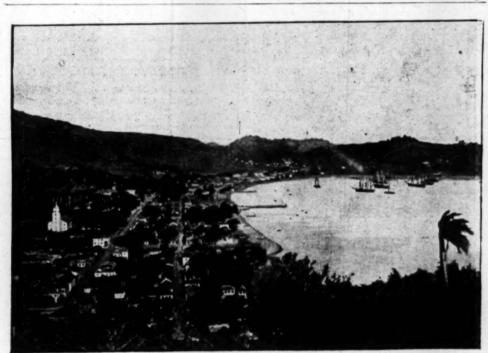
The cave in the crater's rim where he sputs was pointed out. With much reluctance as still steeper path to the northern coast. Here the Carib half-breeds, some two hundred lived. It seemed a general baking-day, as busy making cassava cakes. Most interesting process. The cassava root, not unlike our out contains a juice which is a deadly poison. So it tubers are grated fine, and then a consistent tubers are grated fine, and then tube of elastic basket-work, made on the parties to our children in the little finger traps familiar to our childle One end is suspended, while from the other thung. As the basket stretches out the fulse from the cassava through the open means. It days this juice was saved to poison arrow-the it is carefully thrown where it can do no harm

The still moist pulp next is dried the The still moist pulp next is dried the test with a sa paper, which are baked on heated stones, if family is well-to-do, on iron plates. One side hideous beyond belief, her straight, black has a same of the straight of the in tangled masses round her, complained been cause, forsooth, the cakes were rolled and and

no hot stones.

Ah! Had she but known! Soon hot stone rain, as if from heaven, on her, crushing her body into even more hideous form. Soon the standard sahes were to fall like a winding sheet as stoneying forever beneath it the last hope of a day for the island cursed with the Yoodoo spell.

"It is thought in some quarters," remains server of Events and Things, "that beef will se-that we will see Hamburg steak sold in boxes."—[Yonkers Statesman,



KINGSTOWN, ST. VINCENT.

appeared to claim it. It was Voodoo, and not an Afrin on earth would touch it.

So finally the government of St. Vincent stepped in where others feared to tread, and confiscated it. Now, Voodoo or no Voodoo, it certainly is true that from that day the already tottering fortunes of St. Vincent ha ened swiftly to their fall. The negroes emigrated to Barbardos, to the States, to anywhere away from that island. Sugar fell in price slowly but surely, and sugar was St. Vincent's mainstay. Arrowroot, the next crop of importance, fell also. Desperate measures were taken to remedy matters; whole estates were condemned and cut up into little parcels to be divided among the The only result was to anger those whose estates had been condemned.

Ruin on Ruin.

Then came the awful hurricane of 1898; four hundred lives were lost in the Island and every crop was to-tally rulned. Those who lingered after that did so merely because they had to. Such was the state of things when the writer landed at Kingstown a few weeks ago. Most pleasant were his recollections of St. Vincent, a dim remembrance of a visit many years past. Only fifteen miles long by eleven broad, the little green islet was saved from insignificance by the rugged grandeur Soufriere, the evil-named, evil-reputationed old volcano at the northern end. Although but 3000 feet high—it lost 1000 feet or so in altitude in its outbreak of 1718 its ragged cone towered with a certain majesty, a beauty "la diabole," against the clear tropic sky.

From Soufriere to Mount St. Andrews, near the south ern end, a jagged chain of lesser peaks divides the west-So riven by chasms, so ern from the eastern side. steep are their sides, that a long road round the shore the only practical connection between the pretty tle village of Belaid half-way down the western side and the larger village of Georgetown just across the southwestern end lay-so the writer remembered itthe flourishing town of Kingstown, bearing no little emblance to St. Pierre in its surroundings of green-

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The unusual sound of footsteps brought each merchant eagerly to the door, only to gaze gloomily at our retreating backs. A crowd of eager darky boys flocked around us, begging shrilly for a penny. But saddesisight of all was the old market-place, the heart and center of every West Indian town, where, be it only to talk gloomily of ruin, gathers what life the place pos-sesses. But in St. Vincent only a few withered crones sat mumbling to themselves for lack of company—a handful of charcoal, a few yams, a shriveled bite of sickly fruit, such were the contents of their baskets. stekty fruit, such were the contents of their baskets. Of customers, at least while we were there, no sign! Sad-dened beyond expression by these signs of ruin that filled the little town of pleasant memories, we set out for the journey up Soufriere. Starting up the road back of the town we passed the fine Botanical Gardens, a green oasis in a barren land; higher up, the road led to the backbone of the central ridge. Here for the first the backbone of the central ridge. Here, for the first time, we could see the eastern side, windward.

The Last of the Cariba

In startling contrast to the hills around Kingstown, verything was green and beautiful. This was the old everything was green and beautiful. This was the old Carib country; given to the pitiful remant that survived the countless massacres of their fellows, and promptly taken away again as soon as the district was found to contain the most fertile land on the island.

Poor Caribs! Once proudest and most valorous of all Indian tribes, the only natives to resist successfully the Spaniards' crushing rule; now, by slow murder, and by still more deadly intermarriage with the negro, reduced to a mere fragment of a race!

Some seventy of pure blood hiding like wild animals in the deep woods of Dominica, none of pure blood left in St. Vincent-not many of mixed type even-now, doubtless, not any at all; for they lived on the northern coast, today a mass of glowing lava. disaster would seem to be your long-delayed revenge, had not you yourselves been the effict sufferers!

Down to the coast past the mineral spring in Arnos Vale, back again to Richmond—in and out, up and

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Illustrated Magazine Section.

MEXICAN CHILD LIFE.

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THE CONTRASTING CONDITIONS WHICH YOUTH ENCOUNTERS.

By a Special Contributor.

Bally GOLDSPOON appears at the baptismal font by an adoring company of relatives and family friends summoned by illumined invitations on vellum, baring a gold or silver coin attached to the ribbon

Baby Fingerspoon is the center of a humble peon prosp kneeling at the altar rail after mass, while the parish priest mumbles a perfunctory prayer over the stolid brown scrap of humanity dressed in a cheap, mant, rented robe, not very clean and yet cleaner than

say rags it covers.

Goldspoon takes the air with a smart nurse-the family carriage. Baby Fingerspoon surveys

photographer to have her picture taken with it hugged against her dirty rags. The resources of all the family and friends far and hear are taxed to provide a blue coffin and a second-class green funeral street car. The paternal government has the grave already dug at the cemetery by Dolores, with a tin label bearing a long number for the headstone.

number for the headstone.

Mexican children high and low are exceedingly fortunate in being treated almost uniform y with the greatest kindness and affection by their parents. From babyhood they have an excellent understanding with their elders, respect and affection on one side, affection and tenderness on the other. No indian is too ragged or dirty to kisa the hand of his tattered old mother with the grace of a lord. This habit, with the real reverence of which it is the outward and visible symbol, is commenced in early childhood. An Indian, even drunk, does not abuse his family. Assisted home by a friend on either side, whose condition is only a few degrees better than his own, he sits on his doorstep, the one entrance to the single unlighted room constituting his dwelling. to the single unlighted room constituting his dwelling, and contemplates life with maudin good nature while the children and dogs play around him and over him until he falls into drunken stupor.

are growing up carefully guarded and tended. There are almost no Mexicans above the servant class who do not employ servants, and even those in very moderate circumstances have a nurse for each baby. So certain disadvantages of aristocratic children descend through the ranks of middle-class youngsters also. They are never out of someone's sight for an instant. The patio, with its cold, rough stones, generally damp, is a poor substitute for a backyard with swing and sand pile. They have rich food and late hours; the servants fill their minds with superstition and sometimes worse; they are pitifully cheated in the way of physical training and manual education. They tyrannize most abominably over their nurses, but are respectful, affectionate and fairly docile with their parents, who treat them as equals in many ways. in many ways.

They are a delightful social product these upper-class they are a delightful social product these upper-class children. Summoned to their mother's drawing-room they enter immaculate, self-possessed, pretty and courteous, always shaking hands with each guest in greeting and farewell. Nor would I have you think that their virtues are superficial, for they have much of generosity, sweetness, nobility, and chivalry in their maken. They have no free play nor rough-and-tumble romps. prostry, sweetness, noblity, and chivarry in their make-up. They have no free play nor rough-and-tumble romps, nor "chores;" they do not tear their clothes, nor "scuff out" their shoes nor scandalize the neighbors with their pranks, and perhaps it is the lack of these things that causes them to grow up fine rather than strong, intui-tional rather than sturdy, quick to feel rather than brave to dare. brave to dare.

brave to dare.

What faults and virtues fail to the portion of our little Indian? Every day he is sent with the family pulque jug to fetch the whitish, sour-smelling liquid for the noonday meal, and even the baby is fed on it. Laziness, improvidence, beggary and theft in varying degrees are his by inheritance, or environment, or both. Just as honestly does he come by unfailing courtesy, limitless hospitality, generosity, devotion and faithfuiness, rising sometimes to heroism. There is much good in him for evolution to build upon. The Mexican is progressing, and his children's children will probably open their eyes on a better life of more opportunities and fewer temptations.

AMANDA MATHEWS.

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the world from his mother's back, bound on with her bee cotton reboxo, and manages to sleep with his head beging at angles which threates to dislocate his neck. There is a strain of fatalism in the Indian character and There is a strain of stalism in the Indian character and we the children accept their tranships as a necessary at of existence, to be taken philosophically, and they are very little even under provocation sufficient to make a life of a civilized infant one continuous wail. Durate a crush in the cathedral one Sunday morning. I saw a American lady step on the foot of a little Indian girl is than 3 years old, crushing the poor toes until they have been as a silver color offered in reparation at the violets and silver color offered in reparation at the violets and silver color offered in reparation at the violets and silver color offered in reparation at the violets and silver color offered in reparation. The peon baby's environment varies greatly with the child. The fat, brown babies of the warmer regions, the plan and chickens, have nothing to complain of breathy, as their shining, sturdy little bodies show the planty. They are a relief to the soul after the pittle investies of childhood constantly encountered away the degenerate, pulque-sodden poor of Mexico Cir. children who seem to have grown old without ever has young.

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It happens mercifully often that one of these poor lit-te creatures wisely gives up the struggle with the con-stem of life in the dark, damp, malarial tenement. As nother has a brief period of noisy grief, then says all it is better so, and carries the little body to a cheap

The country Indian children, who come to town with The country indian children, who come to town with their parents on market days are a fascinating study, but one not easy to pursue, as they are wild and shy as squirrels. Ittle images of their elders in dress and behavior, watching with wide eyes the sights of the city, or sitting demurely among the fruit and vegetables at the market booths.

It is pitiful indeed to see a scrawny boy of 10 staggering under a load of lumber or potters so the besset.

gering under a load of lumber or pottery so far beyond his strength that the play of the quivering muscles may his strength that the play of the quivering muscles may be seen through his rags, but father and mother are-troting on ahead with heavier loads and a baby or two in addition. Of course we must not expect too much of parents who are themselves only overgrown children. Their sins against their offspring are of ignorance, not intention. There was a case reported in the Mexican newspapers the other day of an Indian woman who was arrested for leaving her baby on top of an ant hill, but she did it to cure the child of "los frios." Once on the occasion of a country religious festival. I met a cotton-clad peon father, carrying a baby perhaps 6 months old airily attired in a single cotton slip, though the day was decidedly cool. Its limbs were like yellow wax, almost transparent, the head like a muminy with the skin drawn tightly over the tiny skull, and with eyes deep sunken. It did not look as though a hospital of specialists and trained nurses could keep the breath in that little body many hours, and yet the parents handled it carelessly as a doll, while they had a royal good time with their friends and neighbors.

And what of the Goldspoon babies all this time? They

TO DETECT LISTENERS,

TELEPHONE DEVICE THAT WILL INDICATE WHEN SOME ONE IS EAVESDROPPING.

[Chicago Tribune.] An interesting experiment has recently been made upon the lines of the government telephone exchange at Stockholm, Sweden, the object being to indicate to a subscriber whether or not the operator at the central station is listening to the conversation. The description of the apparatus contained in the Elektrotechnische Zeitung, is substantially as follows: A current detector, whose middle point is earthed, is bridged across the subscriber's line and connected to it by a double switch. The central point of the operator's receiver is also earthed, By the operation of a disk connected with the indicator, with black, red and white crosses painted on it, red or white shows when the operator is listening. In this way, when communication is through two exchanges, the connections can be so arranged that a white cross shows that one exchange operator is listening and a red cross indicates that the other operator is the eavesdropper.

The apparatus is said to have worked successfully and to have become popular among subscribers. Various

The apparatus is said to have worked successfully and to have become popular among subscribers. Various devices have been tried in this country to head off and detect telephone listeners, but none of them has been invariably successful. If the Swedish apparatus will do all that is claimed for it it should be introduced here, for telephone eavesdropping is an almost constant source of apprehension among subscribers. There are always persons who have time to listen and many whose curiosity is so insatiable that they seemingly spend their time in listening, because it is comparatively safe. Any invention which will prevent this kind of eavesdropping will be a welcome one.

THE KAISER'S AUTOGRAPH.

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H. G. Mifflin, Jr., of Boston, the son of H. G. Mifflin, of the publishing firm of Houghton, Mifflin & Co., has returned from an extended trip through all parts of Europe, and brings with him the autograph of the German Emperor, about which the newspapers some time ago printed stories, some of them saying that Mr. Mifflin paid as high as \$10,000 for the signature. "As a matter ago printed stories, some of them saying that Mr. Mifflin paid as high as \$10,000 for the signature. "As a matter of fact," said Mr. Mifflin at the Manhattan, "I paid 75 cents. I was one of a party on board a German ship in the North, where the Emperor was also cruising in his yacht. One woman of rank on our ship secured from the Kaiser his autograph, to get up a raffle for the benefit of the ship's crew. I was induced to buy three tickets at the equivalent of a quarter each, and one of them turned out to be the lucky number. Then the capitain summoned. out to be the lucky number. Then the captain summoned me. I went up with a smile on my face, not realizing the seriousness of the situation. But the smile vanished when the captain spoke. He congratulated me on the great honor that had fallen upon me, and presented me with the piece of paper, while the Germans on the ship looked at me with smething of awe. Then I realized how much the same and meant to them, and it has come to mean much more to me on that account. All through Southern Germany, when the people learned that I was on that ship, I was asked if I knew the young American who had won the Emperor's autograph."

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FOR THE SAILOR DEAD.

THE BEAUTIFUL CUSTOM INAUGURATED! BY MRS. A. S. C. FORBES.

By a Special Contributor.

Y HY not make tributes to the republic's sailor dead a permanent feature of Memorial Day throughout the country? Thus to honor the naval heroes hose unmarked graves are in the deep, elaborate prep-rations are being made along the entire coast of Cali-

The ceremony consists largely in strewing flowers pon the ocean, which is thus made literally to blossom
3 the rose. This unique and beautiful idea originated
5 th Mrs. Armitage S. C. Forbes of Los Angeles, to
whom the inspiration came in a curious manner. Being mong other things a newspaper writer, Mrs. Forbes was nxious to provide an original Memorial Day story. While condering over it one morning she sang a favorite song is she went about the room, "Cast Thy Bread Upon the Waters." In her preoccupation she substituted, unconciously, "flowers" for "bread." "Cast Thy Flowers Upon he Waters," she carroled and suddenly stopped. Why ot cast flowers upon the waters which covered the ailors' last resting place, and thus inaugurate a custom which should become a part of the Memorial Day ob-

Being a patriotic woman, Mrs. Forbes saw in this another means of teaching patriotism to the young, and he, therefore, at once determined to interest the school hildren in the matter. Their response, through school uperintendents, was most enthusiastic. As a result of his, on Memorial Day, a month after the idea was born, beautiful ceremonies in honor of the sailor dead took place in a number of the Pacific Coast towns.

To Santa Monica this year will belong the distinction of having Mrs. Forbes in charge of the ceremonies. Many other places along the coast have been eager to get her, but she gives the preference to Santa Monica, because its nearness to the Soldiers' Home enables the neval veterans there to join her at the beach and do their part in honoring old comrades; besides, Mrs. Forbes naturally likes to be among the veterans who have made her an honorary member of their association.

Unique Observances.

These jolly old tars are as busy as bees at the home These jolly old tars are as busy as bees at the nome just now rigging a miniature ship, which on Memorial Day, will be elaborately trimmed with flowers and launched from the wharf among the other emblems sent out to sea. There is also a rumor that they are designing a beautiful anchor, which they will present to Mrs. Forbes, to be used by her as her tribute to their departed comrades, whom she is interesting the country to honor.

It is Mrs. Forbes's notion to have the observances

in memory of the sailors simple, but as impressive as possible. The preliminary ceremonies are to be held on shore and will consist of patriotic speeches and songs. an address suitable to the occasion and part or all of the service for the dead of the National Association of Naval Veterans. After this the officers in charge and the school children are to march down to the end of the wharf. A firing squad of soldiers will precede and on heir arrival will fire a salute over the waves. The lower strewing will then begin and thousands of blos-



MRS. A. S. C. FORBES.

soms will be cast upon the waters, some in garlands, in nautical emblems, others loose, but all of red, and blue. The effect of the sea blossoming with the national colors is most beautiful and stirs alike the hearts of young and old.

From the start Mrs. Forbes has had the support of From the start Mrs. Forces has had the support of the highest officers of the navy, who heartily indorse her plans. She has had letters from Dewey, Sampson, Schley, Evans and many others, expressing their ap-preciation of what she is trying to do for those who have gone aloft forever.

Plower Trimmed and Plower Laden.

It is the ardent desire of Mrs. Forbes to have her floral tribute to the sailor dead become a permanent feature of Memorial Day throughout the country. It need not be limited to the coast of California—wherever there is

water-be it ocean, lake or river, the thing can be substituted and beautiful wreaths and ga make, as everyone knows.

have a floral service of its own on Memorial be sailors could make paper flowers. They are their fingers and could while away many a tells by flower-making and the designing of flower ships, flags and such other embrems as suit their taste. The work would have the charm of areappeal to the hearts of all who go down to the

Mrs. Forhes is a resident of Los Angeles, but a sylvanian by birth. She has the blood of paraher veins, being descended from John Kaye, a male child born in Philadelphia, and her ancestar conspicuous in the Revolutionary War. None of however, was a sailor, and she is the first of her in whom patriotism has taken a name of the control wrote letters to American newspapers and up turn to this country gave considerable time in ism. Though prominent in women's clubs, Mr is by no means the typical new woman. On a trary, she is intensely feminine, believes that is woman's sphere, never allows outside mattern fere with domesticity, and has no interests wi husband does not share.
FRANCES WESTON CAR

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THREE ERAS OF WOMEN

SCIENCE AND LETTERS FLOURISHED REIGNS OF ENGLISH QUEENS

[Boston Transcript:] It is worthy of obthe three greatest periods of English liters markable military conquest occurred under the Elizabeth, Anne and Victoria. The reli Elizebath, which lasted forty-five years (15 ceived an unfading luster from Shakespeare, ney, Spenser and Ben Jonson, and is forers with the defeat of the Spanish Aramada, predecessor, Queen Anne was an indolent w dinary capacity. But in her short reign of (1702-1714.) we had Addison, Congreve, D Prior, Swift and other authors; Newton a with their valuable discoveries in science, its infancy; the great Duke of Mariborough brilliant victories, and the union of

But it was in the reign of Queen Victoriain British annals—that the greatest advances in all departments of human knowledge. of nearly sixty-four years witnessed grachievements, great contributions to art tremendous progress in medical science, the tion of human life and the alleviation of fering, the abolition of ancient abuses all dinary strides in education and philanthrop the distance traveled since the Victorian et fraction of historical time, yet it is already we are in another atmosphere and that the mane, intellectual and progressive reign in 0 history is behind us.

IN THE HEART OF A THUNDERST

An English aeronaut who made an ascent a con was gradually borne by the wind into the of a thunderstorm. In the June number of Magazine he gives a vivid account of this

"But ere we were reluctantly compelled to we were caught in bad weather there was a in the air all around, and in less than a miswe were swallowed up in a pitiless onslat which cut and bruised us, rattling with a f on the silk above, and on the sides of our bringing down, too, from the upper region-height, who shall say?—an ice-cold downwhich we were but ill prepared.

"And then the thunder broke out. Up to we had had little or no premonitory war usual growling of an approaching storm. thunder, though appalling enough, proved a striking feature of the grand phenomena about to experience of the grand parcordance speriences of the mountaineers, already que over, the reverberations of the bomb wh ploded a hundred feet below died away uickness. This was remarked by all our perves further consideration. Certainly t the rolling of thunder was not prolonged this may have been merely that its free

nearness drowned the after sound. "For crash now followed crash with the termission. It was like guns opening at fast and furious, as in some sham fight watch at sea. The flashes which came for were invariably somewhat above us, as lowed smartly with a burst, closely resemble ordnance. Th

from masked embrasures.

"On one flank would come a fork of light in the home of the lightning the eye could any other shape—which for a brief interpainfully in the eye. Then the crash at the black cloud closed up; a shot, as smokeless powder answered promptly by infrom opposite heights. It was all a wild, which the novelty of our situation less a For it was borne in upon us that a sham fight after all, but that all the express light of the state of the sham fight after all, but that all the express light of the state o



There is no reason why every ship at sea

California. Surveying its' domes, forests of pine, parks of cañons, the eyes of the travelested upon one of the most rear tions in all that region, the grounders side of Mount San' Ber Upon the foothills within sigl of the Serrano and Cabullis is have occupied that beautiful last Their oldest men relate that, at tions, the wonderful arrow was spirit hundreds of generations one of the choicest portions of in pared for His most loved red chill in about the year 1846 Brigha pared for His most loved red chi In about the year 1846 Brigha sionaries to the Southern Pacific most desirable location for the es of Saints. He declared that he a well-watered fertile valley, to great arrow on the mountain to the therein they should make their fore, after their long and severe desert wastes of the interior, the Pass and looked upon the fair gr



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Forbes went to London literature developed as well in the Old World. In waspapers and upon her p siderable time to journ comen's clubs, Mrs. Pole

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RAS OF WOMEN.

Illustrated Magazine Section.

THE BIG ARROWHEAD.

FACTS ABOUT THE STRANGE FORMA-TION ON MT. SAN BERNARDINO.

By a Special Contributor.

NE of the grandest mountain amphitheaters in the world environs the head of the Santa Ana Valley, California. Surveying its lofty peaks, commanding

California. Surveying its lofty peaks, commanding tomes, forests of pine, parks of live oak and deep dark affines, the eyes of the traveler will be arrested and red upon one of the most remarkable physical formations in all that region, the great arrowhead, on the osthern side of Mount San Bernardino.

Upon the foothills within sight, dwell remnant bands the Serrano and Cahuilla Indians, whose ancestors are occupied that beautiful land for unknown ages, beir oldest men relate that, according to their traditions, the wonderful arrow was made by the Great Good pirit hundreds of generations ago, to direct them to se of the choicest portions of the earth, specially pre-ured for His most loved red children.

In about the year 1846 Brigham Young sent his mis-

pared for His most loved red children.
In about the year 1846 Brigham Young sent his missionaries to the Southern Pacific coast to search for the most desirable location for the establishment of a colony of Saints. He declared that he had seen in a vision a a well-watered fertile valley, toward which pointed a great arrow on the mountain to the northward, and that therein they should make their homes. When, therefore, after their long and severe journey through the desert wastes of the interior, they emerged from Cajon Pass and looked upon the fair green valley below, and

then advancing, turned and saw on the mountain the sure sign of heavenly guidance as predicted, no wonder that it should have fully confirmed their faith in the inspired character of their great leader. And thus was founded the flourishing Mormon colony of San Bernardino. Non-believers in their faith, however, are of the opinion that the information concerning the beautiful valley and the mountain sign of designation had been obtained from the native Indian guides of previous explorers, and was thus utilized to strengthen his influence with his followers.

Although known to many that the arrowhead form,

Although known to many that the arrowhead form, Although known to many that the arrowhead form, as it now appears, is due to the contrasting color of the vegetation growing thereon, with that around it, various opinions were entertained respecting the origin, one intelligent white man expressing to me his belief that it was a work of art by the aboriginal hunters, who in order to produce it, dug out the original growth from the surface which it covers. Being only fifteen miles from my camp, I therefore devoted two days to its careful examination, to determine the natural agencies which had combined to form and maintain for so long a period its outlines.

By means of a pole measurement the immense arrow

a period its outlines.

By means of a pole measurement the immense arrow point was found to be 1375 feet in length, and 449 feet in width, embracing an area of seven and a quarter acres. A great volume of water from a bursting cloud had struck the earth at the top of the arrow, and rushing down 350 feet, formed the shank of uniform breadth, when, obstructed by the accumulated mass of earth and vegetation, it overflowed on both sides, and spreading out and advancing with irresistible force, rolled up the rocky bordering ridges as now observed for about 500 feet farther, when the overflow being confined by entering the wedged-shaped configuration of the mountain side, the arrow point was completed. The mighty

volume of swift descending water, earth and stones, completely destroyed all of the original vegetation, and upon its sandy, gravelly pathway, a coarse light-colored sage sprang up, and has ever since held almost exclusive possession, affording such a striking contrast with the bright green of the bordering chaparral, that in that clear atmosphere the mountain arrowhead is visible for a distance of twenty miles.

As we have seen, the disposition to associate such remarkable physical formations with some creative design, is not confined to the untutored savage. Additional evidence of this was afforded by the manager of the wonderful springs which flow from the side of the mountain about a mile below the arrow point. He expressed to me his conviction that the Supreme Builder of the uniform the side of the manager. verse had expressly formed it to point to the water on the earth."

Having upon another occasion successfully boiled eggs in one of its volcanic pools, I can attest to its high tem-perature, but the poor Indians' opinion of divine inter-position in their behalf is the only one of those men-tioned deserving respectful consideration.

While the belief in a beneficent Author of all things, and who controls them for the general good of His creatures, is a most reasonable and aceptable one, it is creatures, is a most reasonable and aceptable one, it is also true that in all ages and among every people, is-norance, superstition, narrow conceptions of the divine plan, personal and selfish considerations, have led to a multitude of misjudgments and wicked pretensions re-specting the special purposes of God as affecting par-ticular persons and interests.

NEWTON H. CHITTENDEN.

COVER THEM OVER

Here lie they—the granther,
The father, the son:
Their battles are over,
The victory won,
From the heat of the fray. From the heat of the fray.
From the glare of the day.
From the strife
And the struggle
They have stolen away.
They have sought the sweet regi
Of the song-echoed bowers;
There cover them over
With beautiful flowers.

Here lie they—the heroes
Of land and of sea,
Who made us a nation—
A "Home of the Free."
Here those who in strife
Preserved its grand life.
In the thick In the thick Of the carnage, Where destruction was rife,
They fought and poured out
In warm, crimson showers,
Their blood for our country—
Theirs now the sweet flowers

Theirs now the sweet flowers! Theirs now the sweet flowe.

This so little to bring—
This bit of the beauty
We borrow from spring.
So little, we know,
All our homage to show;
All the love
We would shower
On the sleepers below;
But the bloom is so sweet—
Like the memories over. Like the memories ours: o we bring to our dead God's beautiful flowers.

ARTHUR J. BURDICK.

THE BIRTH OF THE CONFEDERACY.

The crisis came. The Constitutional Convention assembled in Montgomery on January 7, 1861; it was composed of one hundred members, representing all shades of political opinion, and anxious to meet wisely the issues before the country. The "Ordinance of Secession," dissolving the union between the State of Alabama and other States, under the compact styled "The Constitution of the United States of America," was passed by a vote of sixty-nine, to thirty-one, on January 11, 1861. Montgomery was thronged with visitors. The vote was taken behind closed doors in executive session. The halls and porticos and grounds of the capitol were packed with ladies and gentlemen eagerly waiting upon the action of the convention. When the doors were opened to the public, and Judge William R. Brooks, the president of the convention, announced the result of the vote, the wildest cheering arose. Political differences were blended in the universal glow of enthusiasm. The new flag of Alabama floated over the convention, and the boom of cannon rose over the shouls of the happy multitudes, telling the martial message of the independence of a "Sovereign State."

On the next day the Senators and Representatives from Alabama withdrew in a body from the Congress of the United States. Gov. Moore ordered the seizure of Forts Morgan and Gaines, at the entrance of Mobile Bay, and of the United States arsenel at Mount Vernon, that these forts might not become bases of the United States troops intended for invasion of the State. He also sent troops to aid Florida in taking charge of the forts about Pensacola. President Buchanan declined to receive Thomas J. Judge, the commissioner sent from Alabama to negotiate for payment of the debt which the State conceded to be due the general government for the forts, arsenal, and customhouse seized by order of Gov. Moore. The Unionists of North Alabama proposed the formation of that section into a Federal State to be named "Nickajack," but the rush of events and the genuine se



an styliwiid stage line, operating daily, except Sunday, under the patrenage of the California Health Resort Company, earries all guests, passengers and baggage to and from these lands are the particular of Abraham's time dug up in Baby.

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ABORIGINAL FARMING.

HOW THE MOQUI INDIANS RAISE CORN AND WATERMELONS.

By a Special Contributor.

N HIS original State the North American Indian was generally more of a farmer than most people are willing to believe. Long before the whites came to this continent he was, in many localities, reaping tolerably good crops. In the eastern portions of the continent, they were usually planted and tended by the women, the men occupying themselves at hunting and fighting. Thus the relegation of the farming to the women was merely a division of labor made necessary by the condi-

tion of tribal society in certain regions at that period. Their only grain was what has since been called Indian corn, not because it was derived from India, as its name indicates, but because it was discovered in the possession of the aborigines here who, in their turn, through the mistake of the first Spaniards, had been erroneously the mistake of the first Spaniarus, had been erroneously termed Indians. The proper name for this corn is malze, of course. Just where it originated cannot now be positively determined, but it is supposed to have been found on the table land of Mexico and to have spread from there over the entire Western Hemisphere.

However that may be, the red folk had long been supplied with it when first encountered by the whites, and were sometimes able to furnish it for subsistence to the starving settlers. The methods of cultivation employed were simple, but they produced good crops. Each region had different ways of preparing corn for eating, but the limits of this article preclude any ex-tended description of this side of the matter.

The cultivation was in the main similar. The method may be studied today among the Moquis of America, who have changed less from their original condition, perhaps, than any other Indian tribe within the borders

however, was a good soil, the sand merely acting as a feetly sound it is likely that they could endure or six weeks longer.

How the Moquis Plant Corn.

Planting is done with a dibble, which is a stick with a sharpened point and a shoulder at right angles on one side for receiving a foot pressure. With this implement a hole several inches deep is made into which the grains corn are dropped.

When there are showers, and these come rather frequently during the growing season, all the men having fields in the same neighborhood are called out by the proper official, no matter what the time of day or night, and they descend to the valley there to assist each other in guiding the shower waters in and out among the

growing crops, wherever such procedure is possible.

With their hoes they rapidly construct little earth
dams across streamlets and "washes" and thus cause the flowing waters to be concentrated for better manipula-And, as of course, these operations are considered tion. And, as of course, these operations are considered when the crops are put in, it is generally possible to secure considerable irrigation in this manner from passing showers that would otherwise be of slight service. Some of the Indians of the southwest, particularly those of a bygone day, extended this principle of irrigation to the utilization of living streams, and in many places are still to be seen the remnants of irrigations. many places are still to be seen the remnants of irrigating ditches which often stretched across the country

for rilles.

The corn that was grown centuries ago was often larger and finer than that of today, a fact that is established by the specimens found in ruins. The reader wonders just here, no doubt, how grains of corn could be preserved so long even in the dry air of the southwest, but when it is explained that this corn was rendered into pure and indestructible carbon by the burning of the house or other shelter where it was stored, the matter becomes clear enough. Some of the grains of corn thus made into charcost by the cruelty of an enemy, matter becomes clear enough. Some of the grains of corn thus made into charcoal by the cruelty of an enemy, or the misfortune of a moment, are as large and full and well developed as any that can be found even in the lowa of our day, proving that the old methods of working and irrigation were entirely effective.

The Moqui corn comes up bushy and not very high,

Preparing Corn for Food.

In preparing corn for eating the Moqui has he method, similar, however, to that of other tribes a own condition and kind of culture, and learned at any white man, but from his fathers, and he may be the man but from his fathers. fathers and his many times great-grandfathers is reduced to meal. The mill used, like those gods, grind slowly, but they grind in a fashion perfectly satisfactory to the Moqui.

A mill, or metate, in this region, consists of a masslab of sandstone set up at an angle of about 2 a surrounded by a curb of flat stones or boards to make the meal from scattering. Usually there are the row of these grinding-slabs, back of the high-which, the operators, the young girls of the kneel, and with a rubbing-stone crush the gracarrying the process one step further till the degree of fineness is arrived at on the last stee

This work is usually accompanied by singing day culiar sort—a shrill high note, varied and vin-that suggests the song of the priestesses in the of Aida. This singing goes on and on in a mown, filling the surrounding air with its wein one is half ready to believe himself a denise of

She mixes it in a large bowl with water, adding quantity of wood ashes for a leaven, and sets beside the oven where a fire has been previously This oven is composed of a long flat smooth a adjusted in a horizontal position with one esp the wall, the other resting on a second stand on its edge, and the end beneath a chimar, a fire may be built beneath.

Dipping her hand into the prepared batter as it across the surface of the smooth hot ston, a film over the entire top, which is immediately upon this two more films are usually spread, he forming a thin sheet, resembling very coarse paper of a soft, bluish color, in size about as two or three. This is peeled off and folder a stacked on a basket tray. It is palatable and so and in combination with peaches or waters agreeable and refreshing.

The Moqui an Epicure.

It is doubtless equally refreshing in combinate mutton stew or rabbit stew, two favorite distri-Moquis. The writer cannot speak of these confirm actual test, however, for the reason that veloped an unreasonable squeamishness be manner of eating the stew.

A large bowl of stew being placed on the forb of the guests with a tray of piki (peekee) or and beside it, a fragment of the latter, broken of all between the thumb and forefingers, is scooped dragnet, through the stew toward the operate. ject being to capture as many of the meat possible, and it is then deposited well being mouth, in order that the fingers, relieved of stew by the lips, may be returned clean to the

"When in Rome," they say, "do as the Ranand the same idea might with equal philosophiled to the Moqui country, but the writer was to its application and the delights of mutons Moqui were never revealed to him. Perhaps the probability of the same prejudice against a delectable dish was intendidiscovery that the Moqui is not at all partic discovery that the Moqui is not at all parameters from the living state, and dies from any cause it is usually eaten violation. A plentiful addition of red pepper squise a rather high flavor. In fact, the Mogas young lady said of her dear brother, "is quite said ne'll eat anything."

F. S. DELLENNIE

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A LIQUID THAT PRESERVES ECOS.

M. Louis Parisot, an eminent French Charle discovered a liquid which he claims to be a preserving the freshness of eggs for a period of preserving the freshness of eggs for a per

A year ago he placed a large number of these in the liquid, getting a magistrate to with and seal the tank with his official seal.

A few days ago the tank was opened in the ence of His Worship, the eggs being found a excellent condition. Four eggs were selected by the tank and on being both the tank and the tank was opened in the tank out of the tank, and on being boiled were magistrate pronouncing them to be excellent sessing a delicious flavor.

Another triumph for the inventor happened the day, some eggs which had been in the liquid is months being successfully hatched, eight out of twelve placed under the hen proving fertile.

M. Parisot states that he can preserve egs preparation at a cost of seven and one-form per thousand.—[London Telegram.

A WOMAN POLICEMAN.

Every woman must be interested in the made by other women, especially when that means an incursion into the ranks of the called by men. For this reason I go so far afield lulu in order to draw attention to the fact that a has become a policeman there. I am cuite a second "bull" in making a woman a policeman. The which prompted her to seek this novel is that she is exceedingly fond of children and its that she is exceedingly fond of children and the state of the work of protects them that she obtained and it was to protect them that she obtained pointment. As her father is worth millions. of the great men there, it is easy to und on the "blue," though it is probably not blue in Pacific. She is a mounted officer, the better to seconing up to malefactors, and she carries a [Woman's Life,



MOQUI WOMEN GRINDING CORN.

of the United States. They are still planting and tending maize after the custom of their fathers who never saw a plough.

Moqui Women not Field Workers.

Contrary to the habit of the Algonquins and other Indians of the regions east of the Mississippi, the Moqui and his immediate kin exacted none of the field work from the women. The men tended the crops, while the women looked after the household affairs very much as our own women do, except that they went a step or two further and also built the house, which, it may be added, was a very good one.

When the corn was brought to them they ground it as they still do today and then they made it into peculiar, but excellent, nutritious bread. In their arid country there was little game to hunt so the man's time was free for his farming, leaving the women, who, unlike the Indian women of the East, were in no danger from enemies of other tribes in the villages on the mesa tops.

These bleak summits, 700 feet above the plain, have

not a blade of grass to show, nor can anything else grow there. One must look below for all the farms, and there your eye perceives them scattered along for miles like fragments of some huge checker board. Wherever the soil offers the conditions which the Moqui farmer, lies a farm.

Owing to the extreme dryness of the climate method of procedure is different in some respects from that of hi eastern brothers, who were timely and abundant range. All the latter had to do was up the soil and plant the corn, when occasional attention kept it in good condition, but the Moqui is compelled to devote very catention to his crop. The ground with a layer of sand upon it is considered desirable, and the writer he passed fields, in good condition, growing apparently in nothing but sand. Below, but it produces a generous number of ears, not large, to be sure, but abundant enough to make up for deficiency in size.

Harvesting and Storing Crops.

Besides the corn they also grow watermelons, pep-pers and squashes, and in favored spots, cotton and peaches. On the uncultivated stretches which occupy the main portion of the region, flocks of sheep are grazed, and donkeys and "burros," and if one of the latter so far forgets himself as to intrude on a corn field and re-gale his palate with the juicy plant, one of his ears is cut off as punishment. A second offense causes the loss of the other ear, giving the animal a grotesque look.

The corn, having at last ripened under the glorious

autumnal sun of Arizona, in spite of drouth and raven, and donkey, the latter snail-paced steed is driven down to the fields and there laden with the golden and purple ears in bags with which he ascends to the summit of the mesa in response to the loud "sh-o-o-o" of the driver and an occasional punch with a stick.

Many a man takes a load himself by the shorter trail and lands it at his home without apparent fatigue. So accustomed to this climbing up and down are they that their muscles are hardened and their lungs developed till it is done with little effort. All the houses have flat roofs and on these the corn is spread out to dry and harden for storage in the roo pose, where the ears are not thrown in a heap, but are most carefully laid up with precision and regularity.

At least a year's supply is always kept on hand to guard against a failure of crops and consequent famine, but nevertheless they usually have a good deal to sell. Watermelons are also piled up in storage in the same way as the corn, in the secluded inner rooms, and so nighly dry and aseptic is this wonderful air of Arizona that the watermelons are easily kept over till the following February at least. The writer has seen them and eaten them in that month, but as they were per

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RS. LISCOMB stepped neatly-trimmed borders of the freshly-swept cement

tage home and picked up her n
The sun was hidden by wha
"high fog," but the air was ball
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ers, and the pirds were chirpin fect frenzy of joyousness.

From over the budding laure voices of the Merritts; the this surrey fell with a sharp click of the barn; the snip, snip of Mrs. could be heard as she clipped re-cut away great masses of the bi-

The chatter of the Merritt tw The chatter of the Merritt tw from the back porch, as they myrtle, and the older girls flutte doors slam noisily as they brough finstructions in high, cheerful voi "Such a fusa," sniffed Meiva List made a regular jollification of i Merritt's buried two! Some folks feeling," and Meiva Listomb shi ously.

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ously.

"Mis' Liscomb," called her ne
you going out to the cemetery
cut none of your flowers."

Melva looked about at her bloom
trope and violet beds.

"I wasn't expecting to go," she s
don't seem to be doing first rat
hand for a great snari of flowers,.

The Merrita' grounds were a r
little attention was given to harm
the place had its peculiar charm.

"I might spare a few of these
Mrs. Liscomb, grudgingly.

"Oh, lands! I guess we sh'll have
to cut every bud—seems to make
be lots of flowers this year; Mort s
grave'll be about covered. Mrs. Li
ain't got any dead of her own,) she
load for them graves over the west t
plenty of 'em without a spear of gri
friends all gone back East; it's tee
to have 'em lying there like they
dreadful glad Mrs. Lisk thought of

"When I was a girl back in York
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"When I was a girl back in York had sauntered leisurely over to the she leaned comfortably for a neighbor Day (we used to call it Decoration thought of as 'tis now. We used t up soldiers' graves with flags and four family 'd been to war, and we s our family 'd been to war, and we reterest—now, 'tain't only soldiers, it gone," and Mrs. Merritt openly wig the corner of her apron, "and it's family reunion, though maybe 'tis spoke of that way—it brings the dea Well, I must be making tracks; we yet. I do wish, Mis' Liscomb, 't you

Mrs. Liscomb had turned silently a up the steps into her house she oper best room. It was a trim, orderly cas lone women take great pride in a

She straightened by a hair's bread of the fireplace and picked an imag the plush cushion on the rattan sette

for a moment before the large cray gentle-eyed, boyish-looking man, who trayed almost a tender smile.

Melva looked straight into the eyes band unmoved, her face set in its har ing up with gentle hand she brushed from the broad gift frame. m the broad gilt frame

With an impatient sigh she approach of the curtain, looked Groups of children, girls gowned in full of flowers, hurried by busily import a young man and girl shot by on who hars hidden in masses of bloom.

"Just like a require pients."

bars hidden in masses of bloom.

"Just like a regular picnic. How
murmured Melva Liscomb. "Young fi
stand, but their parents—well, if they
their sorows set light, I guess," and sh
at the gilt-framed portrait.

The sun was coming out now and
pulled down the shade and went out to
front purch.

front porch.

"Actually the whole town's turning of there's Mr. Bonner with two great while wife only buried last week. I expend to the work of the work "Actually the whole town's turning of

nce since the day 'twas set. Four y wouldn't have believed it."

Mrs. Liscomb made some m arried her back ten years to the time leath, and there was a softening about the same as the continued her train of "No, it don't seem right, I couldn't

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MELVA'S MEMORIAL

M RS. LISCOMB stepped carefully between the neatly-trimmed borders of box edging the path to the freshly-swept cement walk in front of her cot-

the freshly-swept cement walk in front of her cotage home and picked up her morning paper.

The sun was hidden by what Californians call a raigh fog," but the air was balmily, fragrant with flowers, and the birds were chirping and trilling in a perfect frenzy of joyousness.

From over the budding laurestina hedge came the voices of the Merritts; the thills of the double-seated earrey fell with a sharp click as it was drawn from the barn; the snip, snip of Mrs. Merritt's garden shears could be heard as she clipped roses, cannas, pinks and cut away great masses of the billowy marguerite hedge at the rear.

The chatter of the Merritt twins sounded pleasantly from the back porch, as they fashioned wreaths of myrtle, and the older girls fluttered in and out, letting doors slam noisily as they brought out baskets and gave instructions in high, cheerful voices.

"Such a fuss," sniffed Melva Liscomb. "Seem's if they made a regular jolification of it somehow, and Mrs. Merritt's buried two! Some folks don't show much fine feeling," and Melva Liscomb shut her thin lips virtuously.

"Mis' Liscomb." called her neighbor shrilly. "ain't."

usly.
"Mis' Liscomb," called her neighbor shrilly, "ain't but going out to the cemetery? I see you ain't at none of your flowers."

Melva looked about at her blooming rose bushes, helioppe and violet beds.

set some of your flowers."

Melva looked about at her blooming rose bushes, hellotrope and violet beds.

"I wasn't expecting to go," she replied, "and my roses don't seem to be doing first rate—you know, I'm no hand for a great snarl of flowers, they litter up so."

The Merritts' grounds were a riot of bloom, and if little attention was given to harmony or artistic effect, the place had its peculiar charm.

"I might spare a few of these geraniums," began Mrs. Liscomb, gruudgingly.

"Oh, lands! I guess we sh'll have a-plenty. I'm going to cut every bud—seems to make 'em grow! There'll be lots of flowers this year; Mort says he believes every grave'll be about covered. Mrs. Lisk, over across (she ain't got any dead of her own.) she's taking a carriage lead for them graves over the west hill; you know they's plenty of 'em without a spear of grass growing on 'em; friends all gone back East; it's terrible sad, somehow, to have 'em lying there like they was forgotten. I'm dreadful glad Mrs. Lisk thought of covering them."

"When I was a girl back in York State"—Mrs. Merritt had sauntered leisurely over to the hedge against which he leaned comfortably for a neighborly chat—"Memorial Day (we used to call it Decoration Day then.) wasn't thought of as 'tis now. We used to hear of trimming up soldiers' graves with flags and flowers, but none of our family 'd been to war, and we never took much interest—now, 'tain't only soldiers, it's all them that's gone, "and Mrs. Merritt openly wiped away a tear on the corner of her apron, "and it's something like a family reunion, though maybe 'tis too solemn to be spoke of that way—ti brings the dead nearer, somehow. Well, I must be making tracks; we ain't had breakfast yst. I do wish, Mis' Liscomb, 't you felt like going out."

Mrs. Liscomb had turned silently away. Going slowly up the steps into her house she opened the door of her bust come. It was a trim, orderly country parior, such missing moment before the large crayon portrait of a postie-eyed, boyish-looking man, whose firm

from the broad gilt frame.

With an impatient sigh she approached the window, and pulling aside the curtain, looked out.

Groups of children, girls gowned in white, their arms bill of flowers, hurried by busily important; now and then a young man and girl shot by on wheels, their handle-ham hidden in masses of bloom.

"Just like a regular picnic. How can they do it?"

"marmured Melva Liscomb. "Young folks don't understand, but their parents—well, if they've lost friends, Beir sorows set light, I guess," and she looked dry-eyed at the gilt-framed portrait.

The sun was coming out now and Mrs. Liscomb filled down the shade and went out to her chair on the linest porch.

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"Actually the whole town's turning out," she thought, there's Mr. Bonner with two great white bouquets and its wife only buried last week. I expect the cemetery'll hok real handsome. I haven't been out there for a long time-le's see—why, is it possible?—not since Henry braid died—Exra's grave was looking real green then, isoticed they were taking good care of the lot.

Weil, they ought to, paying ten dollars a year as I has tone I put up I think's about right; just as him would have liked it. I didn't get it 's soon 's I must to, maybe—I s'pose folks talked some; but that have to be painted and new carpets—well, it's a good same and looks well, though I haven't seen it but that we are the day 'twas set. Four years ago—why—I wouldn't have believed it."

In Liscomb made some mental calculations which there was a softening about the hard-set hand the softening about th

thinking things that wouldn't be complimentary to Exra if they knew. I never was no hand to get comfort from putting flowers on his grave or parading my sorrow like some, but I wouldn't like Ezra to think I'd forgotten him; he knows (if the dead know anything) that I remember him every day and think of all his goodness and love for me. "The tears, long suppressed, were rolling freely down the faded cheeks. "There never was a kinder better hundand than Exra—though no one

rolling freely down the faded cheeks. "There never was a kinder, better husband than Exra—though no one ever heard me say so. Maybe folks think I didn't care for him." Melva Liscomb thought with a sudden start. "Well, I've been dreadful enreful they shouldn't see I did, so why shouldn't they think that way. I suppose there won't be hardly a grave out there today that hasn't some remembrance on it from friends or strangers unless 'tis Exra's. Suppose he could look down out of the skies and see that grave and me not lying beside. him, like 's not he'd think I'd gone and married that fool of a Whitaley that pestered me for five years, but land, what foolishness! If Exra sees anything, he sees all—that's the way I've always felt—but—"

That unremembered grave lying there on the sunny foothill slope lay heavily on the heart of Melva Liscomb.

Rectlessly she stole again into that shut-up sitting-oom. The gentle eyes had a mournfully reproachful ook, she fancied. look, she fan

room. The gentle eyes had a mournfully reproachful look, she fancied.

"Some way I'm getting terribly fooliah," she thought, "but I wish I had planned to go out today. I expect it's too late now." Melva hastily consulted the clock. If she hurried there was scant time to dress and catch the last car.

"I believe I'll do it," she thought, "I haven't got time to cut any flowers, and I'd feel sort of foolish carrying them, anyhow, but I can't help feeling's if Ezra was looking down, 'twould please him to see me standing along side his grave.

Melva Liscomb caught the last car; it was crowded with people—young and old, black and white—and when she saw each with arms burdened with flowers of every variety of hue, she felt that her empty hands made her more singular than had they been bouquet laden. Indeed, she began to feel her poverty most uncomfortable. "It isn't as if I hadn't plenty of flowers at home?" she thought. "It always seems a pity to me to cut them, and they de clutter are a house of the court from the courter are and the same to cut them.

"It isn't as if I hadn't plenty of flowers at home?" she thought. "It always seems a pity to me to cut them, and they do clutter up a house so. I've no use for vases—maybe folks know I don't much like cutting my flowers—maybe they think I'd begrudge them to Exra." Melva's cheeks grew hot at the thought.

If she wished now she had brought flowers she wished so more earnestly when she entered the cemetery. Rows upon rows of graves in the "charity plot" first met her view. Not one undecorated. Loving hands had covered the bare earth with myrtle vines, dotted with loveliest blossoms, tall annunciation and callas took the places of the lacking headstones and spoke of a more tender love than many a marble shaft.

And the graves of those whose memory is ever green in hearts of loving kindred! Hidden beneath the loveliest mementos fond hearts could conceive, willing hands could fashion.

and there a grave like that of Ezra Liscomb

riere and there a grave like that of Erra Liscomb carefully kept, a handsome monument, no loving thought bestowed. Melva read the names on some of these.

"William Carbell"—his wife was in Europe, Melva had heard lately, her only son was dying there.

"Hattie Marvin, beloved wife of"—Humph! John Marvin'd been married twice since he laid Hattie there.

"George H. Carter"—his wife had been Mrs. Fryemore than two years. "Era Liscomb"—what excuse for his unremembered

grave?

In the lot adjoining Melva's was a little rustic seat.

Melva had never needed such, but today she sank down
upon it to watch the pretty ceremonies. Here and there
a flag spoke of heroes at rest, and soon these graves
also were hidden under buds and blossoms.

Melva's mind was busy as her eyes rested on the cold
granite erected to the memory of Ezra Liscomb.

She thought of their early married life of his constant

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She thought of their early married life, of his constant love and tenderness, of his gentle ways, of his generous nature. She recalled all the sentiment of their boy and girl courtship, until, unmindful of the crowds, she found herself shaken with unstiffied sobs, giving away to an agony of grief such as had not overwhelmed her during her ten years of widowhood.

"Oh, I've been too hard," she thought, "I've fought too hard, trying to keep up—I've about killed all that was good and tender in me. I seem to realize it for the first time. It ain't right for women to hold in so and get so they can't feel anything. I'm going to be different after this, and I want Exra to know—oh, how I wish I had brought some flowers.

"Twon't be so another Memorial Day. But who knows if I'll be living then—a whole year. Seems as if I couldn't stand it to let it go so."

A feverish determination seized her. The services were over—people were beginning to hurry to the cars—

A feverish extermination seized her. The services were over—people were beginning to hurry to the carsafew constant mourners were scattered among the decorated graves, putting last tender touches, dropping unheeded tears above their dead.

Melva Liscomb glanced hastily around, and with sudden resolve she hurried to a waiting car.

It was nearly noon when she reached town, but she did not hesitate. Making her way to a nursery on the outskirts of the city she asked for some roses or lilies—almost anything "would do" she said nervously.

"We're most sold out today—that is, of common flowers," said the nurserman, "I've plenty of white carnations; they come at two bits a dozen, and a dozen don't make much show," discouragingly.

Melva always carried what she called, "considerable-money," with her, although she was a frugal spender.

"Give me four dozen," she said.

A dollar for flowers would have been to Melva Liscomb under other circumstances unjustifiable extravalgance.

"That four dozen," she said.

ance.
"That four dozen?" she asked with disappointment.
"They don't show up much, for a fact," admitted the

"Give me four dozen more," said Melva firmly, "and you might throw in a little green stuff."
"Certain, marm., all you want."
It was two o'clock before Melva got a return car, and when she entered God's acre, it was lying peacefully described under the afternoon sun. The rising sea breeze wafted the sweet odors of dying flowers on the mild air. The linnets and mockingbirds twittered softly.

Melva with her fragrant burden made her way to her husband's resting place. Tenderly she laid the flowers on the grave, arranging each stem and blossom with a lingering, gentle touch.

The unfrequent tears dropped hotly on the fair white blossom's fringes; unchecked sobs which rack so heavily the frames of those unaccustomed to "giving way" burst from her hardened heart, and resting her head on the unsymphathetic stone, she poured out a grief which opened the long-scaled springs of human love and tenderness.

"I can't think what's come over Mrs. Lisco "I can't think what's come over Mrs. Liscomb." Mrs. Merritt was wont to say to the neighbors, "I sh'd think she'd experienced religion, only 't she's always been a professor. Our children always was a trouble to her, I could see that, and now she kind of makes up to 'em—and she can't do enough for folks seem's !f.

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"She talks a sight about Mr. Liscomb; he must 'a'
been a mighty fine man, but somehow I always suspected maybe 't they hadn't got along well; she's always cutting her flowers and giving 'em to sick folks—
seem's if I never see anybody so changed. I hinted
something the other day, and she only said, 'Mr. Liscomb was a dreadfully generous man and kind-hearted,
and I've been thinking more lately how to please him.
Maybe, Mrs. Merritt, I've been too shut up in my grief,
for a better and kinder husband never liver then Erra for a better and kinder husband never liver than Exra was.' Queer 't took her ten years to think of that, but and! most folks is queer when you come to think on 'L"
ISABEL BATES WINSLOW.

GASLIGHT AND VENTILATION.

An attempt has been made of late to convince the public that the burning of gas in dwelling rooms is not nearly so deleterious a proceeding as it is usually thought to be. The warmth of the gas flame is extolled, and air that has passed through it is, of course, germ-free. Then a little extra carbonic acid gas is rather soothing and pleasant, and any excess can be got rid of by opening the window of the apartment an inch or so at the top. All of which talk is pestilent nonsense. As if the proper way to prepare air to pass through human lungs was to pass it through a gas-burner! To mix the products of combustion with the air we breathe is, as Dr. Parkes said half a century ago, barbarous. A single burner will devitalize the atmosphere by removing its oxygen and charging it with carbon dioxide as much as four or five persons would do. The position of gas as an illuminant has been enormously improved by the use of the incandescent mantle; the light is purer and the combustion more complete. On one condition it is superior to electric light, the condition, namely, that it shall be burned in a chimney and the products of combustion instantly carried of light the condi-An attempt has been made of late to convince the pubto electric light, the condition, namely, that it shall be burned in a chimney and the products of combustion instantly carried off into the open. Then the flame belt comes a ventilator; instead of deteriorating it is constantly improving the quality of the air by renewing it, and the more gas is burned the better for the salubrity of the apartment. Unfortunately, not one room in a thousand in which gas is burned is thus treated, and in every other the air is contaminated, and noxious products are breathed until by accident rather than design they find an exit.—[London Telegram.

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Those who discuss the times are, says the Shen Pao, constantly deploring the decline of the supply of men of talent for the public service, and the increasing laxity of military preparation. The morals of the people also are daily deteriorating, and their wisdom is more and more becoming clouded. This sad state of affairs we Chinese firmly believe to be due to the decline of education. Open schools in every corner of the land, and educate the people. This is the sovereign remedy for wisdom and morals. At first only a few advanced thinkers held these views. But soon those nearest the throne adopted their views. The throne saw that the cry for schools was becoming universal and hence educational edicts were issued for reformed schools. edicts were issued for reformed schools.

These edicts merely revive the ancient school system of China.—[Shanghai Mercury.

THE SMALLEST LEGAL FEE.

The smallest fee ever taken by an English counsel was sixpence, that fee having on one occasion been taken by the late Sir John Holker. Barristers' fees were in olden times much less than those now paid. An entry occurs in the church warden's accounts of St. Margaret's, Westminister, for 1476, showing that a fee of 3a, 8d., with fourpence for his dinner, was paid to Robert Flypoot, counsel, learned in the law, for his advice. In Nare's "Glossary" varisters feewas stated to be an angel or ten shillings. These are somewhat different figures from the 600 guineas paid to Sir Charles Russell a number of years ago at the Leeds angles for less than ber of years ago at the Leeds assizes for less three hours' work, or at the ta a minute.—[London Tit-Bits.

WHO KILLS THE BIRDS!

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Who kills the birds?
"I," said the Woman, "although 'tis inhuman,
I must have dead birds."
Who sees them die?
"I," said the Man, "whenever I can,
For my sport they must die."
Who tolls the bell?
"I," said the Boy, "I love to destroy,
I toll the bell."
Who digs their graves?
"I," said the Girl, "for a feather's neat curl,
I'd, dig all their graves."
—[Oakfield Bagie.

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Stories of the Firing Line * Animal Stories.



M ACABEBE MARIE"—she was known by no other name—was originally an insurgent captain, but the government of Aguinaldo did not keep its promises to her, and she deserted and joined the Americans. She seemed to take particular delight in revealing the plans of her former comrades.

She was a beautiful Filipino woman, accomplished and well educated. Her husband was a captain of the revolutionary forces against the Spanish government and operated around the vicinity of Baliuag, Luzon. In a skirmish he was killed and his wife took his place. She donned the insurrecto uniform and took command

of her husband's company.

When the American forces landed she was attached to Aguinaldo's personal command, and during the long wait previous to the outbreak of hostilities, February 4, 1899, she kept her command up to a fine degree of efficiency. After the outbreak she proved most efficient. Her favorite method of attack was from ambush, at which she became an adept. She gave the Americans much trouble, often inflicting severe losses upon isolated commands.

Aguinaldo, as Commander-in-Chief, issued an order Agunaido, as Commander-in-care, issued an extended and officer wounded in his service would receive 50 peros. "Macabebe Marie" had been distinguished for exposing herself to the fire of the Americans, and finally she was wounded. She put in a claim for 50 peros. Before she heard from Aguinaldo's treasurer she was

Before she neard from Aguinato's treasurer she was wounded twice more. Thereupon she claimed 150 pesos. Aguinaldo refused to pay it.

The woman then deserted to the Americans, and for revenge became a spy. At first she operated with the Macabebe scouts under Capt. Batson, and she succeeded Macabebe scouts under Capt. Batson, and she succeeded in securing her commanding officer much valuable in-formation. Frequently she would go out alone, armed with only a revolver, and return with three, four or five rifles, which she would turn over to the American

Gen. Funston, hearing of her skill as a spy, had her attached to his force of scouts and employed her in the campaigns of Northern Luzon. She was with his forces at San Isidro, and gave him much available information. She was particularly useful in getting facts from in-surrectos as to the plans of their leaders and as to where they would camp.

Gen. Funston was much troubled with ladrones, or robbers, near Cabiao, and tried ineffectually for months to break up a band that collected tribute from every traveler passing over the road. Detachments of men would go out, but only to return with the statement that they could find none but friendly natives. "Macabebe Marie" volunteered to take two sergeants of the Macabebe scouts, who trusted her implicitly, and either capture or kill the ladrones.

Arming themselves with revolvers, the three went to Arming themselves with revolvers, the three scales Cabiao, and, setting out just before dark, asked shelter in a house. While the two sergeants were inside and "Macabebe Marie" was outside preparing supper five "Macabebe Marie" and stianked the two Macabebes with ladrones entered and attacked the two Macabebes with bolos. The sergeants had placed their revolvers in a bolos. The sergeants had placed their revolves in a bundle of clothing and were unable to get at them. The woman heard the scuffle. Rushing into the house she drew her revolver and shot two of the ladrones and wounded another, and the scouts, securing their pistols, then captured the remaining two. The prisoners were afterward tried and sentenced to fifteen years' imprisonment,

Officers who knew the woman say she was absolutely fearless. She always declined to talk about herself. She went about the islands wherever she willed, changing her costume to that of a man or a woman as she pleased.—[Washington Correspondence New York

Bagged an Enemy.

WE WERE a small scouting party, and were encamped one evening on the edge of a big karoo n. This man was one of the sentries, and presently he noticed a number of dark objects, which owing to the deep gloom he could not distinguish, creeping gradually nearer the camp and spreading as they approached. After challenging twice and receiving no answer he fired at the nearest of the black patches and rushed back into camp with the news that a party of the enemy were trying to surround us. After some time, however, as no enemy appeared, we proceeded to investigate, and then found that we owned the fine fright we had received to a harmless flock of strayed sheep. We for-gave the sentry the more readily as his bullet had killed one of "the enemy," and fresh mutten was a wel-come luxury.—{Tit Bits.

The Mysterious Voices,

FOR the truth of the following I cannot vouch, but It was related to me by an eye, or perhaps I should say an ear, witness. A small body of men were climbing ridge when the scouts they had heard voices whispering in the darkness, officer in charge went forward with them, and cnough what appeared to be the low tones of speaking a strange tongue could be clearly described. Fearful of falling into an amoushtroops had already done several times—the officed to withdraw and await daylight. Nothing pened, and next morning on reaching the same spot they found the voices still there, but no sign of human beings. The mystery was soon explained, however, by the discovery of a little stream, the trickling of which over its rock bed produced in a curious manner an exact resemblance to the sound of whispering voices.

inclined to smile at the idea of grown men being even | had come to the spigot for a drink. Just en dismayed for a moment at such occurrences, I may point out that while marching through a hostile country, and especially at night time, the nerves of the men are strung to the highest tension, and very little is needed to turn the scale. An instance of this occurred in broad daylight during the first Soudan war. A mounted force sent out to reconnoiter in advance of a larger body of sent out to reconnoter in advance of a larger word of troops was suddenly astounded to behold a huge, dark cloud of dust or sand advancing rapidly across the desert in their direction. Jumping to the conclusion that it was caused by a strong force of the enemy, the that it was caused by a strong rote of the checket troopers turned tail and scampered helter-skelter back to the main body, which at once formed up to receive the enemy. When the latter appeared, however, it proved to be nothing more formidable than a small sand storm .- [Tit Bits.

Capturing a Cannibal King.

THE Philadelphia Press tells the story of Col. Henry Clay Cochrane's success in luring Cakobau, King of the Fiji islands, from his cocoanut home to one of Un-cle Sam's warships to explain why he had permitted some of his subjects to mob a citizen of Meadville, Pa. After much diplomacy the fears of the King were sufficiently quieted to persuade him to go aboard the ship's launch in company with a missionary who has his con-

fidence. Col. Cochrane says:
"Once the start was effected Cakobau made up his
mind to go the limit. His conduct was savage dignity personified. The way he threw the end of that tapa garment around his shoulder, in imitation of the cloak of Napoleon, whom he greatly admired, was a caution. He was barefooted and bareheaded. We gave him the place of honor in the boat—the stern seat. The British missionary sat on his right and his two sons on his left.

"We pushed the launch well away from the cocoa-nut pier before the engineer was told to put on steam. Following the naval regulations he tested his escape valve. The siss—ss—ss of steam made the old King jump from his seat. He would have leaped overboard to swim ashore but for the restraining hand of the missionary. He put his Bible between his knees and clasped the seat with both hands. Nothing was said as we steamed away over the smooth surface of the hay. we steamed away over the smooth surface of the bay. We youngsters were glad at the success of our mission.
"The boiler door opened right into the stern pit,

where we were sitting. The fireman, never thinking of His Royal Highness, opened the boiler door to put on more coal. The sight of the glowing fire was another shock to the King. He said something in an undertone to the missionary. I learned afterward what it was.

You, white men-I might think you were gods; but

you die."
"When we came in sight of the ship it was apparent to those on board that we had the King with us, so they decided to give him a salute. The puff of smoke from the little brass cannon and the reverberations of the shot over the bay simply stupefied the King. He looked at the missionary and gravely shook his head. After that, what could he expect?
"It took some time to find out about the case of Mr. Burt of Meadville, and decide upon the amount of damages, which were afterward paid."

ANIMAL STORIES.

A Three-hundred-dollar Cat.

THE Illinois Central Railroad is said to be in treaty for the purchase of a cat. This may seem a stately phrase to use for such a transaction, but when a souliess corporation proposes to pay \$300 for a four-legged mouse trap without any pedigree, it does seem as if the thing should be dignified by some sort of un-usual language. Corporations are seldom cat fanciers, and this cat is not an Angora, nor a Persian, nor any other bleeded variety of the feline kind.

The animal belongs to a commission house in Chi-cago, and is five months oid. She is a brindled creature, cago, and is nee months old. She is a brindled creature, and the stripes in her fur on one side bear a distinct resemblance to the letters "i.C." The cat's name thereupon became "i.C." and strangers came to look at her as a curiosity. Then the Illinois Central heard of the phenomenon and decided that it must have that cat for

a mascot.

The officials made an offer for puss, but the commission house was not anxious to sell. It may be that the present owners of the cat had grown fond of her and were proud of her unusualness, or it may be that they knew they had a good thing and meant to hold on to it, but at any rate they declined all propositions until finally the price offered had risen to \$300. Thus far even that has not induced the people in the commission house to let go of their prize. They say, however, that while they are not anxious to part with "I.C." it does look as if the railroad had a sort of presumptive claim upon her, and as if she were fated to fall into its hands, and hence they are willing to aid fate—at a proper

price.

This incident demonstrates that while a corporation may not have a soul, it does have superstition; and a lot of men who are willing to pay as high as this for a masset must not say anything when humbler folk condislike for the number 13 or any other hoodeo.-

A Kindly Act.

LEAKY spigot, a big.dog and a tramp taught the the discovery of a little stream, the trickling of which ver its rock bed produced in a curious manner an exact seemblance to the sound of whispering voices.

In case there are, among your readers, some who feel like the tramp, was battling for a simple existence. He york Sun.

leaked from it into the catch basin beneath to was drop with lightning rapidity down through the basin. He would then look up at the spigot me fully. Of the passing crowds there was none who ticed him until a "knight of the road," with a to rolled blanket flung over his shoulder, slouched at the corner of Thirteenth and F streets. Before he crossed the street he saw the dog and interpreta once his silent appeal. He went straight to the and turned the water on full force, holding it use dog's thirst had been quenched. The two trans a sauntered off in different directions.—[Washington

Hen Adopted Kittens.

S IX little Maltese kittens have been adopted by all in Nicetown. The hen drove the mother at a from the little ones and has since acted in the seplace. The strange adoption took place in the yard of the residence of Frank W. Armstrong, Henvis street. The hen has a large nest in m wagon. She gathers the little kittens under her and springs to her feet to protect them when a approaches them.

The hen is only two years old and never had chickens. The mother of the kittens seems he to the fact that a hen is bringing them up, and a fectly satisfied to drop in and see her offspring sionally. The hen now permits her to do this se causing trouble, but at first it took much effort as mother to see her kittens. The kittens are be seeke old. Two weeks after their birth the mode. gan to neglect them. The hen went to the wages the cat made its home and adopted the kitten spot. A fight ensued when the mother cat can but the hen put on a bold front and emerged to The kittens prefer the hen to their own motion answer to her cluck as naturally as though the born chickens. The strange sight of kitten brought up by a hen has attracted hundreds of a to the Armstrong home.-[Philadelphia Inquire.

An Angora Cat Whips a Hawk.

FEW mornings ago a large chicken have A FEW mornings ago a large chicken have addown with terrific velocity upon what it withought to be a white chicken in the poultry of William H. Paul, near Earlton. It was the most the aerial bird's life, as this particular object in prey proved to be a pet Angora cat named Colombia.

The cat was taken by surprise at first, but so ered itself together and a furious battle was progress, which resulted in the discomfiture of tacking party. The conflict was short, sharp and and before Mr. Paul arrived on the scene the had away, minus a large mouthful of feathers, which colonel retained as a trophy. The cat was built the talons of the hawk .- [Belair (Md.) Corre

Valued His Own Worth Rightly.

A MONG other ardent sportsmen determined was was an excitable young Frenchman with as gun and a fine Newfoundland dog. By some silve this man brought down a black duck of some the other side of fifty feet of water. The day some delay and much screaming from his owns. across the ice-cold water and seized the duck

Just as he did so the bird fluttered its wings. Newfoundland, remembering many a beating for taking live poultry in his jaws, at once and returned for further instructions. The was enraged beyond measure by the laughter companions, to whom he had bragged a good about the retrieving qualities of his dog, and in two or three unmerciful blows with his gun at a mal's head. He was frantically cursing and at 3 time feeling for a cartridge wherewith to kill the brute, when his feet elid off the block of ist standing upon and he fell into the deep water.

Instantly the dog he had so shamefully amoment before sprang to the rescue of the man, and diving brought him to the surface with great effort he got him within reach of his who helped him ashore. None of the party synthink very much of the magnanimous achieves the Newfoundland and after a good mil at the the Newfoundland, and after a good pull at a gunner, whose weapon was now at the bottom lake, was paddled ashore, and dejectedly made it toward the nearest house.

morning tramp to church, and who had wise whole occurrence, walked along with the Pre-toward the little cottage, congratulating him as cape. One of the two remarked as they neared the "I don't suppose many men have money as Two bank clerks who were passing of

bny that dog from you now? yes," was the unexpected reply from the fife he had just saved, "I sell him to you had whose life he had just saved, Not too much, eh? He's fine big dog, that cot."

The bank clerk was taken aback for a he handed to the bedraggled one with the "I guess you know the value of your life bette do. I'll take the dog, but I'll be hanged if think a good deal more of his sense before per than I do now."-[Dorval (Que.) Correspondent do now."-[Dorval (Que.) Correspond

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GOOD SHORT STORIES.

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READER submits the following:

During the winter of 1876 Francis Murphy, the great temperance apostle, had his headquarters at the Old Home Church on Fifth avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa. The people of the city and of the surrounding country were worked up to a high pitch of interest. It was customary when they had a rise in the river to work night and day, to bring out every pound of coal that was possible and ship it to the southern markets. During such a rise the temperance executive committee sent two temperance speakers from Pittsburgh to West Limbeth on the Monongahela River, which was the home of many miners. The coal mine was running to its full capacity. The miners worked eight hours per shift. One shift would go to work at six in the morning, the other at two in the afternoon, and another at 10 p.m. Consequently the temperance speakers arranged their meetings from 7 till 9 p.m., so that two shifts could be present at one time. There was an energetic grocer in the town who kept a barrel of whisky in his back room as a sideshow. He naturally felt he was running an opposition to the temperance cause and dispensed free liquor to all who would call on him between the hours of 7 and 9 p.m. To prove his sincerity he himself would take a drink with his friendly callers. One night he beckme very tipsy and lay down on his counter to sleep, without extinguishing the lights in his store. The miners who quit work at 10 p.m., on passing the store on their way home, noticed the predicament the grocer was in. Being in the humor for a lark, they went into the store and picked up poor Jim Lain, the grocer, carried him to the coal mine, put him in the car and shoved the car and its contents into the mine. They then took the poor fellow and laid him on a pile of slack coal, leaving one wag to watch him, while the others went and notified the miners working in different parts of the mine. When he woke up, the one who was left to watch, gave a signal and the miners assembled, each one as black as a demon, with a light swinging fro

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The landlady met the reproachful looks that were bent upon her with her usual sang froid.

"You are wondering where the steak is," she said.

"There will be no steak. I might have said that the cooked burned it. But I will not descend to any such subterfuge. I am well aware, too, that you would get the steak, if there were a steak, whether it was burned or not. But there is no steak. Gentlemen, I have determined to fight the beef trust with the only weapon left to us—and I want you to stand by me."

There was an awkward silence.

"I'm from Massachusetts myself," said the new boarder, "and not much of a fighter."

"All I ask of you," she said, "is to give your mouth a complete rest. You surely can do that. It will not take long to bring these beef barons to their knees."

"Their marrow bones," said the oldest boarder.

"B-b-but what is to t-t-take the p-place of the b-b-beef?" inquired the boarder who stutters.

"I thought you would ask that," said the smiling landlady, "and so I came prepared. I have here an admirable clipping from a California paper that I will read aloud. Listen, please: 'At the present moment, when the cost of living is so greatly increased and everybody is looking around for cheap substitutes for the high-priced staples, it is a pleasure to -refer to an article of feed that combines in itself the most nutritious, most strength giving, tenderest, sweetest and most palatable qualities that can be united in a single edible. In one word it is the concentrated essence of perfected nutriment. Is it necessary to add that we refer to the California prune?"

There was a sudden stir at the table, a quick pushing back of chairs—and the landlady was alone.—[Cleveland Plain Dealer.

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If REMEMBER when Judge Austin was trying a case in the criminal court," said a Milwaukee lawyer, "that he had a fellow to defend who was evidently guilty. When the time came for him to plead he rose and said he was willing to let the case go to the jury at once, believing that there was no chance for

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"He was nudged by the defendant, who said: 'For the Lord's sake, say something.'

"You know you are guilty and you didn't pay me much anyway,' whispered the lawyer.

"I know that, said the prisoner. 'I only paid you \$10, and for goodness sake, talk \$10 worth anyway.'

"Every one in the room heard that, and Judge Austin talked_his \$10 worth. He cleared his man, too,"—(Chicago Chronicle.

ed He Was a Mosquito

IT WAS before the hour of recess in one of the lower grades of a primary school in the northwest part of the city. The class had just finished a reading lesson and was started in arithmetic. A lesson in multiplication was given, and the clatter of pencils over the slates, coupled with the constant hum of tots in figuring out

the examples, made a noise in the room not unlike that in a machine shop. Although it was early in the day, the teacher looked weary, for she had a class of about thirty boys and twenty-five girls, and the boys were a mischlevous lot and up to all the school tricks of the day. There was one little fellow seated on the last form that seemed to be struggling harder than the rest to accomplish the task before him. Finally he let his slate fall to the desk, and with a bang his pencil dropped on the floor, breaking into many pieces. He throw his slate fall to the desk, and with a bang his pencil dropped on the floor, breaking into many pieces. He threw his elbow to the desk and held his head in his hand. There was an attitude of "don't care" about him, and all this attracted the teacher, who, upon going to where he was seated, found the example on his slate done in four different ways and each with a different result. "What's the matter?" asked the teacher. There was no reply, and the tutor again asked, "Can't you do the example?" The boy by this time had evidently lost his bashfuiness and answered, "No'm. I wish I was a moskeeter, though." "Why, that's a peculiar wish to make," said the teacher; "isn't there something nicer than that to long for?" "Well," began the diminutive lad, "papa told me last night that moskeeters multiply so fast."

The recess bell then rang and prevented an uproar among the children, although the teacher who now tells the story says she has many a good laugh when she thinks of the incident—[Philadelphia Telegraph.

Learning in the Hub.

PRESIDENT HENRY SMITH PRITCHETT of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, who responded to the toast, "Science," at the Columbia alumni dinner on Saturday night at Sherry's, illustrated his subject with one incident that was very much appreciated. "Science," he said, "is now a word to conjure with. In a Boston school the other day a teacher said to a small boy:

"Who won the battle of New Orlands."

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"'Who won the battle of New Orleans?'

"Why, Jim Corbett, of course,' was the answer.

"How did that happen?' asked the teacher, not placing Corbett's name and thinking to set the boy right.

"He won,' was the prompt reply, 'because he had more science than the other guy.' "—[Boston Journal.

A STORY is told of a man who went to see a doctor. The doctor examined him carefully, and, with a grave face, told him that he was very ill, and asked if he had

face, told him that he was very ill, and asked if he had consulted any one else.

"Oh," said the man, "I went to see a chemist and asked his advice, and he—"

"Chemist!" the doctor broke in angrily. "What was the good of that? The best thing to do when a chemist gives you advice is to do exactly the opposite."

"And he," the patient continued, "advised me to come to you."—[Cassell's Journal.

Particularly Out, Ma'am.

THE old colored man had grown gray in service. He had almost become the custodian of the family secrets as he was of the family silver.

The married daughter, who lived in a distant town, had come home for a visit. Callers were coming all day long, and old Pompey was kept busy opening the door and receiving the visitors.

One bright morning the ladies of the family went out for a drive. Just after they left the bell rang, and Pompey recognized in the caller a former dear girl friend of his young married mistress. "Are the ladies in, Pompey?" said the young lady. "No, ma'am, they'se out, ma'am," replied the old re-tainer.

"I'm sorry I've missed them." replied the visitor, handing in her card. "I particularly wanted to see Mrs.

"Yes, ma'am, thank ye, ma'am. They'se all out, ma'am, and Mrs. Bell is particularly out, ma'am," was the reply that greeted her hearing as the visitor opened the gate and the front door closed.—[New York Herald,

Tied the Wrong String.

A HANDSOMELY-DRESSED lady, riding recently in A a crowded Amsterdam-avenue car, was fortunate enough to have a seat, but when nearing her destination she noticed that the lacing of her Oxford the was unfastened. It was the work of a moment, but a very warm and trying moment, to stoop down and knot it securely. When this was accomplished, her hat and veil readjusted, and her gloves once more carefully put on, it was time to signal the conductor. This she did, and after two vain attempts to rise looked around indignantly to find the cause of her retarded movements. She came face to face with a very irate gentleman, who had been sitting next to her.

"Madame—Madame—where are you trying to take me?" he demanded.

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—look there!" He pointed to the floor, and in an "Yes—look there!" He pointed to the floor, and in an instant she had grasped the situation. By mistake in groping she had found the lacing of his shoe, which she had taken for the other end of her own, and had fastened them so carefully together that it took the gentleman quite five minutes to effect a release, under the amused glances of the other occupants of the car, which had traveled twice that number of blocks before the lady was ready to give another signal.—[New York Times.

THE People's Friend cites the following as a sample of "characteristic Scottish wit-keen, grim and caustic:" A certain parishioner dealt in old horses, altering his spells of labor with heavy sprees. During the period of depression which followed each overindulgence John habitually took to bed, and there diligently studied the family Bible. During one of these fits of attempted reformation his condition prompted his wife to call in the

Rev. Mr. Wallace, the parish minister, who at the time

"Oh, Maister Wallace, come in and see oor John; he's "What's wrang wi' him?"
"What's wrang wi' him?"
"He's feart to meet his Makker," said Mrs. John.
Quick as fire came the crushing reply:
"Humph; tell'm he needna be feart for that; he'll

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There are some good stories of this kind in Dr. John Kerr's "Memories, Grave and Gay," just published by Messrs. Blackwood. Here is one: She had just lost her husband, and the minister calling to condole with her found her sitting in front of a large bowl of porridge. "Terrible loss, terrible loss," sighed the minister. "Aye," was the reply, "it's a terrible loss to me. I've just been greetin a' nicht, and as sune as I mish this wee drap porridge, I'm just gaun to begin again."—[Londow News.

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PRESIDENT JOHN HENRY BARROWS of Oberlin College, in a recent interview, tells how Mrs. Barrows had been convinced that insurance is something more than a "matter of paying premiums." Mrs. Barrows, the professor said, had scoffed so frequently at the insurance business that he permitted his insurance policies to lapse. One day, however, he was persuaded by an energetic agent to take out a new policy. That very afternoon Oberlin was thrown into the gradest excitement by the appearance of clouds of smoke pouring from the windows of the president's residence. After the chemical extinguishers had done their work it was found that a whole closeful of Mrs. Barrows's best gowns had fed the flames started from an overheated chafing dish. The loss was promptly paid and Dr. Barsowns had fed the flames started from an overheated chafing dish. The loss was promptly paid and Dr. Barrows said he got keen enjoyment from Mrs. Barrows's change of heart. An additional twinkle came into his eye when he read this letter:

John Henry Barrows, D.D., President Oberlin College.

Dear Sir—Inclosed find draft for \$500. We note that this policy went into effect at noon and fire did not occur till 4 o'clock. Why this delay?—[New York Mail and Express.

His Unexpectedness.

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14 FOR three or four years after the Civil War," said The ex-captain of cavairy, "I ran a small plantation down in Louisiana. I tried my best to be friends with everybody, but there was one old man who wouldn't meet my advances. On the contrary, he cut me dead and annoyed me in many ways. I was trying to avoid a difficulty when one of my mules trespassed on the old fellow's land and was left there dead. He sent me word to that effect, and added that I could have satisfaction any time I wanted it. I could have appealed to the law, but I didn't, and I didn't look for him with a gun.

"My course in the matter bothered him, and one day, after a fortnight had passed, I saw him coming across the fields with a rifle on his shoulder. He had made up his mind to have it out with me. I was in the stables and unarmed, and as I was wondering what course I had better take a little cyclone swept out of a dip between the hills. It was surely one for a cent. Its width was not over twenty feet, but it tore down fences and uprooted trees within that space. It caught the old man up in a cotton field, and it seemed to me as if he performed a hundred different acrobatic feats within a minute. The wind passed and he was left lying on the ground. I hurried out to him, expecting to find him minute. The wind passed and he was left lying on the ground. I hurried out to him, expecting to find him dead, but as I reached him he sat up, rubbed his eyes and looked at me in wonder.

"'Are you hurt?' I asked as I reached out a hand to

help him up.
"'Suh," he stiffly replied as he waved my hand aside, "Suh, he stiffly replied as he waved my hand aside,
"I want none of your help. I came over heah to fight
you fair, suh, but you lassoed me and let all your mules
kick me, and you are no gentleman and can go to the
devil, suh!"—[Detroit Free Press.

PIERPONT MORGAN, Charles M. Schwab and I TERRIFORT MORGAN, Charles M. Schwab and U. several friends were at Mr. Morgan's kennels looking over some of the prize hunting dogs recently before the first-named gentleman sailed for Europa. Mr. Schwab fell in love with a fine-looking pointer and asked Mr. Morgan the dog's name.

"That dog's name is Russell Sage," said Mr. Morgan.
"And why do you call him Russell Sage?" asked Mr. Schwab.

"Because," said the great financier, "he never loses scent."—[New York Times.

Made His Own School.

C HARLES H. CRAMP, the veteran shipbuilder of Philadelphia, told the other day of his visit to Czar Alexander of Russia, the father of the present ruler, when he received the first order for constructing in his yards a warship for the great empire of Northern Europe

yards a warship for the great empire of Northern Europe.

"The Czar received me standing among some dozen or more of his naval dignitaries," he said, "and while he was graciousness itself I was none the less embarrassed. You see, I was not used to that sort of thing, and really was wondering every minute just what would happen and what I would be expected to do. The Czarstood rather close to me as we talked, and I found myself wishing I were a bigger man, as he towered above me. Then, all of a sudden, he asked:

"Mr. Cramp, in what school of naval architecture were you educated?"

"Your Highness,' I answered, 'I was educated in my father's yards. He was educated in his father's yards. We founded a school of naval architecture.

"What put that into my head I will never know," continued Mr. Cramp, "but it took the trick. The Czarcaught me by the hand and said: 'Mr. Cramp, you were educated in the school that I am glad to have build ships for my navy.'"—[Unidentified.

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By a Special Contributor.*

THE State of Virginia passed an ordinance of secession from the United States on April 17, 1861, only three days after the fall of Fort Sumpter. The ink with which this act was written was hardly dry before orders were issued assembling and organizing the militia, and at the same time instructions were given to at once occupy several points on the northern border line. Among them the city of Alexandria not only was to be occupied, but fortifications were to be erected there which should command the Potomac River.

Alexandria was a city of importance long before the capitol of Washington was located, and being only capitol of Washington was located, and being only seven miles from the capital, and almost at the head of navigation, communication by water could here be checked or completely stopped, and the war vessels at the navy yard rendered useless. High hills overlooked, the river and made the operation feasible, and, besides, Fort Washington, a short distance below Mount Vernon could be taken, and would be of value in carrying out the

The work progressed slowly for a month. By that



COL. E. E. ELLSWORTH.

time the Federal authorities had been reinforced to an extent that warranted an attempt to neutralize the Con-federate operations and remove the danger of an invasion which had been urged and seriously threatened by southern leaders.

Washington, and even the departments of the govern were full of spies and southern sympathizers. It rould be useless to collect an army for the invasion of Virginia, and expect it to be successful if the fact be-came public through published orders. To prevent the projected movement from being made known to the Confederate forces, Gen. Mansfield, in command of the United States forces, summoned the several command-ers and gave his instructions orally, intending to take Alexandria and the adjacent country by surprise. At midnight of May 23, 1861, a large force was assembled at the north end of Long Bridge. The other end was held by a company of regular troops. About 2 am. the troops advanced and, dividing, took up the march on each of several roads leading into Virginia.

At the same hour the New York Fire Zouaves, under somand of Col. E. E. Ellsworth, left their camp near the navy yard, and by boat, escorted by the frigate Pawnee, proceeded to the docks at Alexandria.

The First Confederate Flag.

About a week after the State had formally seceded there appeared a flag, different from the Stars and Stripes, on the roof of the principal hotel, called the Marshall House. This flag or emblem could be seen at Marshail House. This hag or thought could be washington and from the portico of the White House. It was commented upon and all agreed it was the new flag of the Southern Confederacy. The Marshail House was an old red brick building, three stories in height, standing on Market street and near the business center of the city. The proprietor, a man named Jackson, was

oud and boisterous in announcing his secession feeling.
Upon the arrival of the Zouaves at the dock at the foot of Market street, about 5 a.m., Ellsworth ordered the regiment to land. Then with two officers, a New York journalist and a guard of five men he passed rapidly up Market street. Passing the hotel a short distance, he turned back and started up the hote where he was met by a man of whom he inquired: What flag is that on the roof?"

"I don't know. I am only a boarder The reply was: e reply was: 1 out know the reply was: 1 out know the speaker disappeared inside. Ellsworth a man with orders for Company A to report at once. and stationed a sentinel at the front door with instruc-

*Col. W. J. Hardy, the author of this article, who in Passadena, was p rescally acquainted with Col. Eller had personal knowledge of many of the circumstance is

tions to allow no one to leave the building. Then, passing through the hall, he went up the stairs, which turned at right angles at a landing half way up each flight. At the floor of the second story he left Private Brownell as guard, with orders to allow no one to come out of any room or into the hallway.

On the third floor was found a ladder, leading through a dormer window to the roof. On coming to the flag staff he hauled the flag down, folded it, threw it over his right arm, and with the remark to his companions (in substance:) "This rag will not vex the President's eyes again," started down.

The captured flag was a cheaply-made affair of cotton cloth, with three bars equal in width, red, white and red, and a square field of blue, on which were seven stars in a circle. Eight States had seceded, but the flag had only seven stars. Fearful of effect the sight of this flag might have upon his only half-disciplined command, is the probable reason why Ellsworth went himself to is the probable reason why Ellsworth went himself to remove it.

When the party reached the second floor, Col. Ells-worth being in advance and within three steps of the worth being in advance and within three steps of the landing, a door opened below, a man appeared with a double-barreled shotgun, and quickly raising it, fired, the entire charge of heavy shot taking effect in the breast of Elisworth and passing through his heart. The slugs, at short range, made a frightful wound, from which his life blood gushed out over his uniform. He fell forward, and by the time his companions could reach fell forward, and by the time his companions could reach him, he was dead.

Brownell could have prevented the tragedy had he re mained where he was placed, but curiosity led him up one line of steps and so made the deed possible. He. however, turned at once, and with one shot, sent a bullet through the head of Jackson-for he was the assaand the same man met at the door, who pretended to know nothing about the flags.

Ellsworth was carried downstairs and this flag, on account of which two men had been hurried into another world, stained with the blood of this gallant young of-ficer, lay across his feet. Company A had arrived, a litter of rifles was hastily made and the body carried to the wharf, taken on board the warship Pawnee to the navy yard, and by direction of President Lincoln, sent to the White House and laid out in the east room, where services were held afterward, Mr. Lincoln being the chief

A guard of ten officers and twenty men of the Zouave

on the eleventh day of April, 1837, Ephriam Elmer worth was born. The air he first overselves of the paries over plains made historic by the success of the paries arms, and the first tales that were told him after the arms, and the first tales that taught him how in the worth was born. The air he first breathed came to be nursery rhymes were those that taught him how in the years gone by upon the fields of his native county, as of the decisive battles of the war for independen fought.

In 1856 he went to Chicago, supporting him writing in law offices, among others that of Maj. & writing in law offices, among others that of Mai, a Buckner, a retired army officer, afterward prominest in the Confederate armies. Always having a marked that for military life he joined a cadet company, and then began his life as a military enthusjast. He perfectly himself in the accomplishments of a soldier, becoming master of the several systems of factics and the use of the bayonet and the sword. Small of stature, being be than five and one-half feet in height, but an athlets in mind and body, practicing the strictest temperance is drove fatigue from his presence, often indulying in

minu and body, practicing the strictest temperance, is drove fatigue from his presence, often indultar is twenty hours' work a day.

During 1857-8 he was employed at Elgin, Rockiest Madison and Rock Island, Ill., drilling and instruction militia companics. His friends were as numerous as is acquaintances.

The Fire Zonaves Organized.

Returning to Chicago in 1859 he organized the United States Zouave Cadets, the organization that first me his name to the world. In this company strict rules a garding the use of liquor, tobacco and profanity we rigidly enforced. Drilling four hours five evening is the week, then wrapping their blankets about the they lay down upon the armory floor, only to be called the company of the company work. at daylight for another hour of sharp work.

Disregarding the old rules for the school of the solds.

Ellsworth boildly struck out into a new system, entire at variance with the then methods; he taught his men be abstemious and enforced the habit by rigid dischand example. Through his efforts the directors of and example. Through his entries the directors of un-full tied States Agricultural Society offered a set of ma-nificent colors to the best-drilled company in the anim. Capt. G. B. McClellan was at the head of the julya-Ellsworth's company received the colors. Then he is sued a challenge to any company, regulars or mina to compete for the flag.

Early in the following year, 1860, Ellsworth arrand a trip among the principal cities of the North. A min picturesque uniform was designed by Ellsworth. Yearling all the larger cities he arrived in New York of



THE MARSHALL HOUSE, WHERE ELLSWORTH WAS SHOT.

they again lay in state in the City Hall. At Albany the ceremony was repeated at the State Capitol. the Academy of Music, and near the close showed the was laid to his final rest. A few years later a costly the manual and bayonet exercise, without an over a state of the color o monument was erected over his grave by the firemen of

This flag was the first one captured and Elisworth was the first officer killed in the war, the first soldier killed on Confederate soil.

E.laworth's Early Life.

regiment accompanied the remains to New York, where fairly took the city by good-natured storm. After the manual and bayonet exercise, without an order signal being given, and so mechanical and precise it brought long applause from the New York militar critics.

Ellsworth builded better than he knew. The effect his triumphal tour stimulated the military spirit young men all over the North. Companies were for In the little village of Malia, Saratoga county, N. Y., and the result of this preliminary schooling was

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fest when, a year later, the Civactual service. Nearly every of men composing the Chicago of army, where their services were usted with rank from captain to

In Lincoln's Office.

At the close of this tour Ell field, Ill., and entered the law Herndon. Mr. Lincoln, quick their places, took him as a stuwarm friendship between preceing the Presidential campaign omany earnest and eloquent specusesed of a clear strong voice heard him of the early days of After the election of Mr. Lincoln in charge of the Presidential trafte stops to be made and all the Washington.

Washington.
On the fifteenth of April, 1861 sued his first call for 75,000 volumediately obtained permission. In a remarkably short time hup. By subscriptions from loy were quickly made. Briefly des follows: Officers, field and stafred stripe; blue frock coats and officers—Gray trousers, red strip frock coat, red caps. Men—Gray red shirts, short blue jackets, edecorated with braid from neck a caps.

The regiment was then ready. State authorities having refused worth appealed for aid again to osity and patriotism had enabled ment. They nobly responded by with which Sharp's rifles with sab chased.

The Start for the Front.

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On April 26, escorted by the Ment, amid cheers from counties ment took up its line of march for barkation by water. While on the presented themselves. Ellsworth has the major-general commanding the militia, not to leave the city. At way and Canal street he received order not to leave and the regime Gen. Wood, commanding the Unit partment of the East, came up, an to him. After a short consultation "You have my permission to proceproceeded to Washington where it Capitol. It was mustered into the May 7, and it is a noteworthy for regiments were being mustered finitely days, or two years, his writton mustered in for the war. Oth to do sixty days of fighting, but it twenty-four years old, was determ war be long or short he and his g at the beginning and stay in until!

After a few days of drill, on the the regiment was ordered to cross to operate in the attack upon Alexanight Ellsworth sought his tent a with the detail of regimental art morfow. In these hours his heart to ones, to his father and mother, an felt the shadow of the fate that we morrow he wrote to his parents:

"I am perfectly willing to accept tune may be, confident that He w falling of a sparrow will have some of one like me. May God bless, provou."

A Singular Circumstance.

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No friend or relative could ask as ment of Col. Elisworth than the foll his parents shortly after his death:
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fest when, a year later, the Civil War called them into actual service. Nearly every one of the eighty young men composing the Chicago cadets entered the Union army, where their services were in demand, and graduated with rank from captain to brigadier-general.

In Lincoln's Office.

At the close of this tour Elisworth went to Springfield, Ill., and entered the law office of Lincoln and Herndon. Mr. Lincoln, quick to read men and know their places, took him as a student, and then began a warm friendship between preceptor and learner. During the Presidential campaign of 1860 Elisworth made many earnest and eloquent speeches for his party. Possessed of a clear strong voice he reminded all who heard him of the early days of Stephen A. Douglas. After the election of Mr. Lincoln Elisworth was placed in charge of the Presidential train, arranging the route, the stops to be made and all the details of the trip to Washington.

Washington.
On the fifteenth of April, 1861, Abraham Lincoln issued his first call for 75,000 volunteers, and Ellsworth immediately obtained permission to recruit for the call. In a remarkably short time his regiment was made up. By subscriptions from loyal merchants uniforms were quickly made. Briefly described, they were as follows: Officers, field and staff—Blue trousers with red stripe; blue frock coats and red fatigue cap. Line officers—Gray trousers, red stripes, white leggins, gray frock coat, red caps. Men—Gray trousers, white leggins, red shirts, short blue jackets, open from the throat, decorated with braid from neck all around, and red fez caps.

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The regiment was then ready, except for arms. The State authorities having refused to supply them, Ellsworth appealed for aid again to the men whose generosity and patriotism had enabled him to raise the regiment. They nobly responded by subscribing \$60,000, with which Sharp's rifles with saber bayonots were pur-

The Start for the Front.

On April 26, escorted by the New York fire department, amid cheers from countless thousands, the regiment took up its line of march for the point of embarkation by water. While on the march new obstacles presented themselves. Elisworth had received orders from the major-general commanding the New York State militia, not to leave the city. At the corner of Broadway and Canal street he received a more peremptory order not to leave and the regiment was halted. Here Gen. Wood, commanding the United States forces, Department of the East, came up, and Elisworth appealed to him. After a short consultation Gen. Wood said: "You have my permission to proceed." The regiment proceeded to Washington where it was quartered in the Capitol. It was mustered into the United States service May 7, and it is a noteworthy fact that while erregiments were being mustered for thirty, sixty or nipety days, or two years, his was the only organization mustered in for the war. Others might be content to do sixty days of fighting, but this young hero, only twenty-four years old, was determined that should the war be long or short he and his regiment would be in at the beginning and stay in until the death.

After a few days of drill, on the twenty-third of May, the regiment was ordered to cross into Virginia and cooperate in the attack upon Alexandria. Late in the night Elisworth sought his tent and busied himself with the detail of regimental arrangements for the morrow. In these hours his heart went out to the loved ones, to his father and mother, and as if even then he felt the shadow of the fate that was for him on the morrow he wrote to his parents:

"I am perfectly willing to accept whatever my fortune may be, confident that He who noteth even, the falling of a sparrow will have some purpose in the fate-of one like me. May God bless, protect and care for you."

A Singular Circumstance.

We have seen already how he met his death. Just before leaving New York a gentleman presented him with
a circlet badge bearing the motto, "Dulce et decorum est
pro patria mort." "It is sweet and fitting to die for one's
country." When the fatal charge entered his heart, it
cut this badge in two, driving nearly the whole of it
into his body, from which it was never removed.

Lincoln's Eulogy.

No friend or relative could ask any stronger endorsement of Col. Ellsworth than the following letter written his parents shortly after his death:

"In the untimely loss of your noble son, our affliction here is scarcely less than your own. So much of promised usefulness to one's country, and of bright hopes for one's self and friends, have rarely been so suddenly darkened, as in his fall. In size, in years and in youthful appearance a boy only, his power to command men was surprisingly great. This power, combined with a fine intellect and indomitable energy, and taste altogether military, constituted in him, as seemed to me, the best natural talent in that department I ever knew. And yet he was singularly modest and deferential in social interedurse. My acquaintance with him began less than two years ago, yet through the latter half of the intervening period it was as intimate as the disparity of our ages and my engrossing engagements would permit. To me he appeared to have no indulgences in pastimes, and I never heard him utter a profane or an intemperate word. What was conclusive of his good heart, he aever forgot his parents. The honors he labored for laudably, and, for which, in the sad end, so gallantly gave his life, he meant for them no less than for himself.

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"Sincerely your friend in a common affliction.

"A. LINCOLN."

It is a strange coincidence that the subject of this letter should have been the first martyr of the rebellion to fall by assassination and the writer the last.

W. J. HANDY.

A PRETTY TRIBUTE.

HOW YOUNG LADIES OF SANTA ANITA SCHOOL OBSERVED MEMORIAL DAY.

By a Special Contributor.

THE hands of the little bronze clock in the assembly room of the Santa Anita School for Young Ladies, pointed to four minutes of four.

The bells in the mission tower across the way were already clanging the hour of dismissal. Suppressed excitement shone in the faces of the pupils, who awaited with half-concealed impatience the tap of Miss McGregor's silver bell.

Miss McGregor felt the thrill in the air, and paused with her hand upon the striker: "Please come to order, young ladies!" The preceptress's calm, even tones stilled the unwonted commotion; nevertheless every eye, was fixed upon the hand at the bell. At the first tap, the pupils turned in their chairs, the second signal and they was fixed upon the hand at the bell. At the first tap, the pupils turned in their chairs, the second signal and they were upon their feet, at the third they filed decorously out into the great galleries upon the second floor. Here, discipline forgotten, they pressed eagerly about Claire Deveroux, plying her with excited question, comment or

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Presently Rachel Adams and Ethel Dunlap, with Claire at their head, passed across the hall and knocked at the door of the principal's room. At a summons from within, the three entered the office. When the door closed upon their classmates, the young ladies separated into small, congenial groups and talked in excited whispers.

In the pause they could hear the distinct, deep tones of Prof. Clabourne's voice, and Claire Deveroux's flutelike treble in animated dialogue. After a brief interval, the trio returned with glowing faces. "Oh, girls, Prof. Clabourne approves our plan, and he will see the Mayor and Capt. Aiden and have it all arranged. The public is not to know until the very day"—exclaimed the three in a breath.

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Pleased ejaculations came from the various groups. Polly Putnam remarked in a stage whisper, "It is said one woman cannot keep a secret, I don't believe seventy-five girls can." If the faculty of the Santa Anita School for Young Ladies had not set its face rigidly against slang, Miss McGregor might have fancied she heard through the open transom above the schoolroom door, some strange exclamations raised by Polly's emphatic assertion. Hats were hurriedly donned, and books and lunch baskets were gathered up and the merry girls passed down the broad stairways out into the warm brightness of a California May afternoon.

In the succeeding week, the Santa Anita Register printed a full column of orders from Capt. Alden, post commander of the G.A.R., in which occurred the following short paragraph:

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"It is requested that all old soldiers of the Civil War in this county, who served either in the Union or Confederate ranks, will, after the services at the cemetery on May 30, at 12 o'clock M., form in column and march to the Plaza, where further orders will be given.

"T. B. ALDEN. Post Commander."

Memorial Day dawned at last. The week preceding it had been a busy one at Santa Anita. Huge bills had been posted on all the principal roads leading out of town, and in remote country districts, inviting the citizens of the county to participate in the Memorial Day ceremonies.

Before the inhabitants of Santa Anita had breakfasted, vehicles laden with people and lunch baskets came thronging into the town. It was evident that the hospitality of the little city would be taxed to its utmost, but Santa Anita rose to the occasion.

As the old soldiers came in, they reported at post headquarters, and promptly at the hour, the veterans, with crepe upon their hats and banners, bearing the national flag at half-mast, started on their slow way to the cemetery, laden with wreaths and bouquets of flowers.

The solemn strains of Webster's Funeral March floated over the long procession of carriages and pedestrians following in the middle of the street, and over the vast throng of spectators who lined the walks.

Up the hill toiled the gray-haired band, to lay sweet flowers upon the graves of the departed who had stood with them in the ranks, but who had marched on before them at the call of the Great Commander.

The sad service through, the hymns sung, the last salute fired, the little company again formed in line, and Before the inhabitants of Santa Anita had breakfasted

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A look of eager expectancy was upon every face.

Above the eastern entrance to the Plaza was a beautiful flower-trimmed arch, bearing the words, "Welcome Patriots." Under this arch the veterans passed and were received by the waiting committee, who conducted them to the place assigned.

By order of the Mayor, a platform 30x100 feet had been constructed, enclosed at the rear and at either end with gay bunting and handsomely decorated with banners. In front of this, seats had been placed sufficient to accommodate 3000 people.

While the veterans were conducted to the vacant chairs at the extreme end of the platform, and the Woman's Relief Corps, bearing their brilliant banners, found seats at their right, the band played a medley of airs which were favorites more than a quarter of a cenairs which were favorites more than a quarter of a century ago. At its conclusion, the hushed multitude beheld another column approaching. This new company marched with swift alertness and a touch of joyousness, unlike the halting step and subdued air of the grizzied men who had preceded them.

The people waited in silence the nearer approach of this second marching column, until they recognized the pupils of the Santa Anita School for Young Ladies.

On they came steadily, seventy-five representatives of which were favorites more than a quarter of a cen-

fair young womanhood, nor paused until they reached the steps leading up to the platform. Here, with quiet decorum and trained precision, each passed to her proper place before ascending the steps.

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Without a break, they went through their intricate evolutions upon the platform. At the conclusion, they stood with flushed cheeks and bright eyes, looking into the sea of upturned faces.

A ripple of pleased interest moved the audience, and then all at once it discovered that the young ladies before it were dressed in costume and grouped to represent the American flag.

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A louder murmur of applause and a clapping of h A louder murmur of applause and a clapping of hands followed, which was checked by the Santa Anita band, who gallantly struck up "The Star Spangled Banner." With smiles, the living flag bowed in acknowledgment of the admiration of the audience; then at a quickly spoken command from Claire Deveroux, the entire group turned and faced the veterans. Slowly they advanced toward the company of gray-haired men, representing well the sinuous flutter of "Old Glory" when rippling outward on the passing breeze.

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When the bright galaxy of youth and beauty reached the center of the stage, and the veterans realized for the first time that the advance of the company was upon themselves, with one common impulse, born of the moment, each war-worn veteran got upon his feet. Side by side stood the soldier from Dixle and the volunteer from Maine. Hats were grasped from their grizzled heads, age was forgotten, bent shoulders straightened, and they stood erect.

The vast concourse was breathless with expectancy, as these remnants of old regiments stood at "attention" and awaited the oncoming of the graceful battalion of fair young girls. The band was still playing, but very softly, the last strains of "The Star Spangled Banner."

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As the music ceased, a low spoken order was given, and each of the one hundred and fifty old soldiers gave simultaneously the salute of the American flag. The living banner paused in confusion. This part of the proceeding had not been placed upon their programme. A moment of stience, and then the band began playing vigorously "The Star Spangled Banner" over again. Only a moment did the Santa Anita young ladies yield Only a moment did the Santa Anita young ladies yield to confusion, and then they again advanced and presented to each delighted veteran a basket of fragrant flowers. At the close of the presentation, the musicians all at once remembered that they had been repeating "The Star Spangled Banner" a great many times. A mist was in their eyes, so they struck up "Dixie" in the same key. At this, the pent up enthusiasm of the entire concourse broke loose. Hats were flung in the air, and cheer after cheer resounded, awakening the slumbering echoes on the Santa Anita mountains. Tears flowed unhindered from eyes unused to weeping.

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Then the city's Mayor came forward and endeavored to still the tumult, but the people would not be restrained, until the band, coming to the Mayor's relief, began playing "America."

Like an inspiration, Claire's clear soprano rang above the tumult in the immortal words—

"My country 'tis of thee,

Sweet land of liberty,"
and group by group the people took up the grand old anthem, until a mighty volume of song swelled and throbbed upon the flower-perfumed air. The blushing damsels and the flower-laden veterans joined heartily in the singing. At the conclusion, the young ladies were seated and the Mayor proceeded with his speech.

"Fellow-citizens: For more than a third of a century have the people of every section of this republic met one day in each passing year to offer their tribute to the hallowed memory of her buried sons—the victims of the greatest Civil War known to history. This is a gracious custom and to be commended. Today we have again placed with reverent hearts our floral offering above the sacred dust. We have also inaugurated a newer and sweeter ceremony of giving into the hands of the living participants of those years of carnage our tribute of love and gratifude.

"These men before you offered their country no less than did their comrades who have been forever mustered out. Behold your friends, your neighbors, your loved ones! Invest them with a measure of the sanctity you lavish upon the dead. The debt we owe them can never be repaid; they have helped to give us a country free, united and prosperous.

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"We acknowledge our indebtedness, and are eager to liquidate it, in so far as we can. That we have been granted an opportunity to express publicly our obligation to these old veterans is due to the bright thought of one of the young ladies of the Santa Anita school, who begs that her name may not be singled out from among her schoolmates, who have all joined heartily with her to make this day one to be remembered all our lives long. "They have voiced the sentiment of those who would not perpetuate Memorial Day as a day of sadness, nor desecrate its sacredness by unseemly festivities. The gift of flowers to the living soldiers of the war of '61 on Memorial Day should become a universal custom. This custom Santa Anita will continue to observe on each succeeding thirtieth of May.

"Wishing you all a happy day in our midst, I welcome

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you in the name of the citizens of Santa Anita."

As the Mayor finished speaking, a manly voice from among the company of Santa Anita high school students, sang out, "Three cheers for Miss Claire Deveroux and the new Memorial Day."

Again the vast concourse of people made the welkin ring with hearty acclamations, as the blushing maiden was pressed forward by her mates and howed her see

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Inauguration of the Republic of Cuba.

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THE FLAG WITH A SINGLE STAR TAKES THE PLACE OF OLD GLORY.

From a Special Correspondent.

AVANA (Cuba) May 20.-The Cuban republic is born, and Miss Columbia has another little sister.

The silver star which is the emblem of the island's freedom is flying from every flagstaff from Cape Maysi on the east to Cape Antonio on the west, and the people are celebrating the advent of their liberty in a man-ner worthy of the occasion. The triumphant journey of President Palma had a glorious ending in the capital. Havana has grown very old in waiting for her Chief Executive, but when he came at last she donned her gayest dress, and gave the exiled planter the sort of welcome that a mother gives a son who has been a long time away from home time away from home.

Costly Festivities.

When the bills are paid, Havana will have spent over, \$100,000 on the inauguration festivities. Hundreds of workmen have been busy for weeks erecting arches, putting into place expensive decorations, and working out the manifold details of the elaborate flestas. Obispo street and the Prado have been transformed into a waving mass of flags by day and brilliant lanes of fire by night. Fully 25,000 extra lights have been utilized in the illuminations, and the effect is brilliant beyond de-scription. Nearly 4000 invitations were issued for the

scarred body and soul by the lash of Spain. Shorn of his posessions, wounded, exiled, and, worst of all, his old mother left to die by the roadside. This is the bitter story of the grave little man who walked up the palace steps the other morning to receive the highest honor that any people can bestow upon a man. Palma's honor that any people can bestow upon a man. Palma's triumphant return dated thirty years to the day from the time he was sent away in disgrace. He is now seventy and his face and figure show the marks of his hard career. He is now facing the greatest ordeal of his eventful life. All his strength will be needed to guide Cuba in the right way. If he can hold her intact until she can be steered safely into the haven of annexation, he will be saving her from herself, and his name will like to history. live in history as her greatest son.

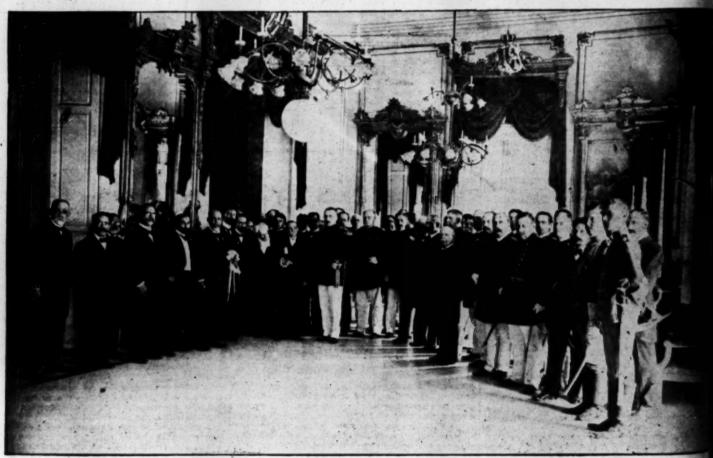
Interesting Incidents.

There were interesting incidents in connection with the departure of the troops from Cuba. On one of the outgoing ships a dust-begrimed trooper who was seated upon an inverted bucket, paused in the task of wiping the sweat from his sunburned brow and said: "God, I'm sweat from his sunburned brow and said: "God, I'm glad I'm going home!" He meant it, and his companions shared his sentiment.

.The case of Private Dan is worthy of mention. Dan was no raw recruit. He was a seasoned veteran of the ranks who had followed the fortunes of his regiment as it trudged through the snows of the northwest in pursuit of the recalcitrant Sioux, and who had stuck to the trail of the wily Apache in the blazing valley of the Gila. Private Dan was radically opposed to taking down inaugural ball, and the flower of Cuban society graced the flag. On this point he was certainly "not in harmony

born, and the father held his head high with pride. While the news of the approaching e brought joy among the troops, it caused Bill troubled look, and in the dark eyes of Maria a shadow of sorrow that was pitiful. On the troops were to sail, the wharf was lined with a to see them off. In the crowd was Maria, hold the baby so its father could see it to the last. A said, "Bill there's yer kid." "I see 'im," was response. A woman standing near remarks chiquito mas para in Casa de Beneficencia."

chiquito mas para la Casa de Beneficeacia." In order to understand the significance of the one must know about La Casa de Benefici great yellow house that faces the sea away or Lazaro street. It is a foundling's home. In there is a turnstile holding a little cradle who cannot well afford to raise the babies. who cannot well afford to raise the bables, or not desire to do so for any reason, go in the put them in the cradle in the wall. When the revolves a bell rings and a good Sister come the little one in charge. No questions are asked course of time it is baptized, christened and entered in the Civil Register as a child of a The remark of the woman on the wharf troops sailed was to the effect that the ballikely ring again at the big hopse in San Lathe great liner straightened out and turned he sea, Trooper Bill stood by the rail looking he



PRESIDENT PALMA AND PARTY RECEIVED BY GEN. WOOD AND STAFF AT THE PALACE.

this ceremonious function by turning out in full force. The great Tacon theater was packed team pit to dome by the most distinguished gathering that ever assembled within its historic walls. The display of fireworks was the costliest ever given in the West Indies. One notable feature was the firing simultaneously of 1000 large rockets, and another was a device showing the Cuban flag in the air a mile high.

Cheered the Patriots.

The crowd cheered itself hoarse when the portrait of the Cuban patriots, Marti, Maceo and Palma, were re-produced in fire from the background of the Morro. When Jose Marti was a sixteen-year-old boy, he began the publication of a juvenile periodical in Havana. His paper become to revolutionary in tone that it was pressed, and he was sentenced to the rock pile. to revolutionary in tone that it was supmarks of the ball and chain on Marti's ankle cost Spain millions of dollars and thousands of lives. He never avered in his plucky fight against its nower until he fell on the field at Dos Rios during the last war.

Antonia Maceo's godmother was a plantation stave and he loved her with true devotion. One day her Spanish master had her publicly whipped for some trumped up offense, and she felt the shame so keenly that she poisoned herself. A craving for vengeance started Macco on his revolutionary career, and the dear price Spain paid for that whipping is a matter of history. He afterward captured the cruel master and shot him on the spot where his godmother was disgraced. Like Marti, Maceo died while fighting for Cuba. Estrada Palma, Santiago planter, New York school teacher, and first president of the republic, has been

with the administration." He entered a vehement protest against such an action to all who would listen to him. "It's a murderin' shame," he declared, "the takin' down o' the old banner fur the fust time since she's been flyin' in the wind. Sure, man, and ye can't deny that she was never histed 'cept where she was needed powerful bad, and ain't it good that's been followin' of powerful bad, and ain't it good that's been followin' of her all the time? Don't tell me 'bout yer moral effect. What's the good o' us poor devils hikin' after her, an' fightin' Yellow Jack fer her, if it's down she has to come by the same hands that put her up? Ain't I got 'nuff sense to know there'll be nothing doin' here in no time when she comes down? It ain't in these galoots to run things like we've been runnin' 'cm. No more did the news of our goin' get out, than ye could see 'em begin to swell up. Somethin' will bust before many days an' mind who told yer about it."

Seeing a crowd of natives eyeing him curiously from the wharf, he shook his fist at them defiantly and "Don't get too big fer yer breeches, or yer shouted: Uncle Sammy is the boy that'll come back an' trim ye down to yer natural size." Having delivered this ultimatum, Private Dan swaggered up the gangplank the air of a man who had performed his solemn and relieved himself of a great responsibility.

Trooper Bill's Leave Taking.

The leave-taking of Trooper Bill was an affair of an altogether different nature, for in it there figured a girl and a baby who had to be left behind. Just how the meeting of Bill and Maria came about his com-

may return for his little family, or send for hagain he may not. His intentions are good, but enlisted man and has very little money. To has its uncertainties for Maria and her baby it has for the new Republic.

Remarkable Scenes.

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ing throng. It was the spectacle of a peofrantic with the joy of being free. "Cuba" Viva la republica!" A senorita in a balcony flower among a crowd of Yankee troopers. Americanos! Come to see us again," "We'll be back again all right, sis, downery," was the confident rejoinder. A band wearing the blue of the United States any down the Prado to where a squad of scamen, in the silver buttons of the German Empewatching a parade. One of the German spicuous by an impossible beard. A Yanke hailed him: "Hello, Dutchy, did Kaiser, Bill you with those whiskers on?" "You ged to had you," was the indignant reply. was the indignant reply.

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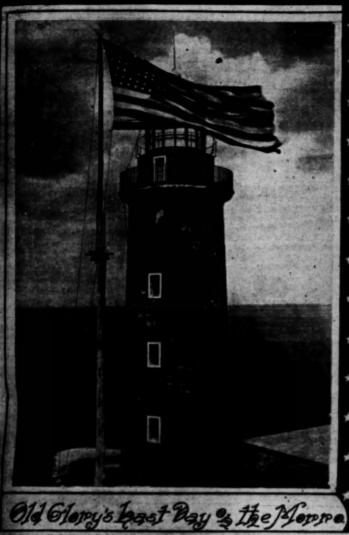
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of drums throbbing meanwhile like the wildly beating heart of the Southern races. And then the farewell of the Americans. "My Country, 'tis of Thee." I saw one stalwart fellow, as erect as the lordly palm beneath which he stood, who was a type of his people. Calm,

powerful, contained. With uncovered head he listened until the band finished the last note. He belonged to the race whose force and cleverness are coming to be felt all around the world. "My Country, 'tis of Thee!" FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

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ENGLAND'S-LARGEST POSSESSION IN THE WEST INDIES.

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THE island of Trinidad, which lies off the coast of Venezuela about ten degrees north of the equator, is the largest and most prosperous of the British tions in the West Indies. Geographically speaking, it stands quite apart from the Antilles, the chain of volcanic islands in the Caribbean Sea; it is, in fact, a fragment of the South American continent, from which it is separated only by a narrow channel. Anchored like a colossal battleship off the delta of the Orinoco River, Trindad bears witness to John Bull's aptitude for seizing important strategical positions.

The tourist usually reaches Trinidad by way of Bar bados. Leaving this port, the steamer touches first at St. Vincent, an island once celebrated for its arrowroot and sugar, and which has now become famous because of the recent eruption there.

Next comes Grenada, the nucleus of a small archipelago called the Grenadines; decayed commercially, it attracts by the beauty of its scenery, its green rounded hills and crystal lakes fringed with bamboo and tree fern. After leaving this, the last member of the volcanic group, vessels sometimes discovered to the contract of the cont diverge to call at Tobago, a lonely speck in the ocean, which from some tradition which links it with Defoe's story, has been nicknamed Robinson Crusoe's Island. Between Grenada and Trinidad the color of the water changes from the deep indigo blue of the Caribbean Sea to the muddy yellow of the current that washes the southern continent and receives the sediment of the Orinoco River. Then passing through the Dragon's Mouth, the strait between Trinidad and the mainland, and entering the Gulf of Paria, the steamer anchors in the shallow roadstead of Port of Spain, the capital of the island.

Port of Spain.

The name of this town hints at the history of the country. Setting out on his third voyage, Columbus vowed to dedicate to the Holy Trinity the first new land he should discover; and, when he sighted three peaks on the shore of what is now Trinidad, the explorer fancied that heaven had confirmed his pious promise by a sign. A gentle race of Indians, the Arawaks, then pos-seased the island, but being herded on reservations by the Spaniards, they gradually died out. Importing slaves from Africa the new masters cultivated sugar and tobacco; then, finding the influx of colonists of their own blood slow and uncertain, they invited their French neighbors to immigrate. These came in such swarms as to swamp the island and threaten the Spanish su-premacy. But Trinidad was not destined to become In 1797 the fortune of war placed it as a prize in the hands of Britain.

A Mixed Population.

Bearing in mind its annals, you naturally expect to find a mixed population and other evidence of its vicissitudes in Port of Spain. The business quarter, which adjoins the harbor, retains even now in the style of its buildings much of the old Spanish character, but the "plazas" have become changed into squares with English names. Many of the stores, however, display on their signboards the titles of French and Spanish firms. But the English language is paramount here, and it is a dialect of English, not a French patios, that is spoken by the colored people, who form the majority of the urban population. If you watch the passers-by, you will see that there are other races here besides the descendants of negro slaves and their European masters.

Those black-haired, dark-eyed men, with complexions of brick dust and ocher, and from the Azores; speak Portuguese and are mostly engaged in the liquor trade. The women of this race have lighter skins than the men, and not a few mantilla-wearing beauties may be seen attending the services at the Roman Catholic cathedral. The inscrutable Chinese have drifted out to Trinidad. Beginning as a laborer John often rises to the position of storekeeper. But the most striking conthe position of storekeeper. But the most striking con-trast to the prevailing negro type is seen in the coolle imported from Hindoostan. Draped from shoulder to knee in white cotton cloth, he stalks with a dignified air a few paces in advance of his wife, who has folded herself gracefully in the turns of a brightly-colored shav!. As she passes by, the bangles and circlets of shay!. As she passes by, the bangles and circlets of coins on her bare brown arms make a jingling notice. This jewelry represents the hoardings of the family; the coolic wife is a perioatetic the coolie wife is a peripatetic savings bank. features of these Aryans are regular, often fine; in look and bearing they are the polar opposites of the noisy and demonstrative colored people.

The Street Cleaners.

Haunting the outskirts of the market or circling in the air above the heads of the crowd you cannot fail to notice many large birds of a buzzard type. These are the domestic vultures of the West Indies, the winged While the general plumage of the bird is a suit of dingy black, his head and neck are covered with a gray skin in place of feathers: "J is for John Crow, him got a in place of feathers: peeled head." says the Jamaica negro. You see John everywhere, most often in the gutter tugging at a choice morsel of garbage, when his keen scent smells out a corpse, he perches with his mates on the mortuary, a repulsive and sinister obect. But as a sanitary volunfor he disposes of decaying fruit, fish, and all the odds and ends that the careless matives leave to rot and fester in the sun. The city recognizes his worth by imposing

a heavy fine on the cockney sportsman who kills the

The West Indian Rome.

The bird not only frequents the crowded city but also the spacious suburbs, where the merchants and officials reside. The peculiar charm of a West Indian dwellingreside. The peculiar charm of a West Indian dwelling-house is its airiness. The structure is generally raised above the ground on brick or wooden pediments, so as to allow the wind to circulate freely beneath. The wooden walls of the living-rooms are in their upper part merely frames to hold jalousies—that is, pivoted wooden slats, which can be adjusted so as to admit the breeze or keep out the rain. When these are opened to their full extent, air blows in as freely as into a bird care and with it come the oders of that "nest of spicery" cage, and with it come the odors of that "nest of spicery" outside the garden. Here bright hummingbirds flit and sparkle amid flowering trees and blossoming creepers; Frangipani grows—the very name breathes perfume—and Stephanotis wreathes the piliars of the palms with its heavy-scented white, waxy bloom. Perhaps the most curious feature in a Trinidad garden is the number of plants which, being denied conspicuous flowers, deck themselves out with variegated foliage. Of these the most striking are the crotons, whose oval or ribbon-shaped leaves are striped with rainbow hues. At the end of the garden the brick kitchen is built behind the house, with which it is connected by a covered way. This lessens the risk of fire and completely cuts off the there is sure to be a tennis lawn. This is made of wiry Bermuda grass, which answers the purpose well enough, though not so pleasing to the eye as daisy-sprinkled northern turf. Unfortunately the lawns are infested with a minute red tick, the bête rouge, which has a way of fixing itself on the ankles of the players and causing intolerable itching.

Botanical Treasures.

Beyond the residence district lie the race course and public park, with the botanical gardens adjoining. Here one can study at leisure not only the plants of tropical America, but also those of the torrid eastern The garden is, in fact, a kind of abstract tropical vegetation, selected with scientific care and arranged by an artist. The forests of Trinidad are reprepresented in it by such monster specimens as the silk-cotton and the curious cannonball tree, which bears fruit as round and heavy as a Dutch cheese on branches that spring from the lower part of its trunk. The sturdy limbs of these giants support small gardens of orchids and other epiphytes. Among these perching plants there is a remarkable specimen from Bogota, called the flower of the Holy Ghost. It is an orchid of pure white color, in the center of which is the tiny image of a brooding dove. Of all the wonders contained in this floral para-dise one retains, of course, only a confused recollection. There are, however, certain forms that print themselves, like negatives, on the memory; the palms, especially the symmetrical royal palm, with its bronze-green the symmetrical royal palm, with its bronze-green feathery crown; bamboos—green clouds of airy foliage; and tree ferns whose stems bear flat plumes of delicately-fashioned fronds. Tropical nature is here held in check by art, but one feels that in this humid air and teeming soil there is a tremendous growing force that would soon turn the garden into a jungle, if the hand of man

The real jungle, or High Woods of Trinidad, may be easily reached by the railroad that runs into the back country. This forest, with its colossal trees all matted together by hanging vines, is of the same botanical type as that of Guiana and Venezuela on the mainland. The sloths, anteaters, monkeys and other animals that live there all go to prove that Trinidad, unlike the Caribbean Islands, is part and parcel of South America.

Curious Pitch Lake.

The district south of Port of Spain contains the great-est curiosity in the island, the celebrated Pitch Lake. This is situated at La Brea, a place thirty miles from the city by sea, where the shore is black with reefs of pitchy rock. The lake lies at the top of a gentle rise, a little distance inland from the beach. It is not, as the name might seem to imply, a pool of liquid, bubbling pitch, but a sheet of asphalt, solid but yielding, about 100 acres in extent, and bordered by ranks of plumy palms. Pools and runnels of clear water, in which swim dusky fish, diversify the uneven, hummocky sur-face and give to it the appearance of a wide expanse of thawing black ice. The shallow depressions between the swells of asphalt run down into narrow fissures unknown depth, through which both water and fluid tar ooze up from the reservoir below. The plastic, treacly exudation, on reaching the surface, loses its volatile elements and, receiving oxygen from the air, solidifies into hard bitumen, or asphalt. Where this is taking place the black gutters are stained yellow by deposits of sul-phur and a foul whist of rotten eggs indicates the bubbling up of sulphuretted hydrogen gas. Sticks and fragments of wood are sometimes vomited up from the black deep and, becoming caught in the hardening mess, protrude like snags from the surface. These movements show that the liquid interior is subject to great pressure, a repairing force which mends the gaps caused by the removal of the solid crust. This is dug out in blocks by negro laborers, equipped with pick and shovel, and then carted off to the works of the American company which leases the lake. Mixed as it is with from 20 to 30 per cent. of earthly impurities, the asphalt requires to be broken up and purified, before it is ready for shipment.

The export of asphalt is a specialty peculiar to Trini-In common with other islands, the colony cultivates sugar cane, cacao and the cocoanut palm. vates sugar cane, cacao and the cocoanut paim. Its checolate has been sold in London for many years. By fostering these diverse industries the island has managed to retain its prosperity, in spite of the decline in sugar values. But in order to find hands to till its fields, the government has been forced to recruit workers from British India.

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is a little bit of Hindostan reproduced in world. The laborers bring with them that toms and vegetarian habits, the brass of of the East, and the tom-tom, or goatski which the Hindoo makes maddening must ers are mainly drawn from the low cast Bengal and Madras. Though generally abiding man, the coolie is apt to take a if his wife proves unfaithful. According to the woman is his chattel and, as the heal of he is bound to punish adultery by the death. tion of the offender. This he does not fiance of the consequences. The syst these Hindoos are imported into Tri under trial for many years and seems to

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Government of the Island.

The island is a crown colony and the local in tive of the English King is the Governor. It the social life of the island revolves. The lacticity are the officials, military and civil; the interest of colors but no color in ciety are the officials, military and civil; times include men of color, but no color his in the British islands. The theory seems his that all officials are socially equal, whatever or rank may be. At any rate, they are all at erament house list. The club life of Trinks is sociable; British reserve meks somewhat he of the tropics. of the tropics.

The climate does not, however, interfere door recreations; cricket, golf, every Engine football is played. These exercises, tempora and good sanitary surroundings keep the se and good sanitary surroundings keep the segood health. There is nothing, indeed, to see equable climate of Trinidad. The surround keeps the air comparatively cool, though with moisture; sunstrokes and the high two a heated term are unknown in these latitude tion is weeding out endemic malaria from and the terrible yellow fever epidemics of the becoming less frequent and less virulent. As ply of water piped from the mountains is a second contraction of the second contraction. ply of water piped from the mountains is a in the maintenance of the public health. It may be said of Trinidad and the other label alleged unhealthy climate of the West India. bear of the past, of the days of reckless in shop sanitation. British military health sta

In spite of these advantages, the English settles in Trinidad. Northern born, he misse ulus of northern life, and, healthy as it is, the climate is not the best nursery for his child is, it must be confessed, a tendency to dois in these lands of brilliant sunshine and en-tation that lowers the pulse of existence. The indeed, much to delight the eye, to chara to but for most of the higher purposes of life: "Better fifty years of Europe than a cycle do

The fault is mine, not yours, O friends
You sang your cheering songs without a
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Missisppi, at the foot of the former making a right angle, turns west for six is forms its second right angle, to ren irection, it is joined on the west by the high is the boundary between lower to the west, the river banks are bluffs. a flat, sloping shore. Both are more whenever there is an exceptionally sevention is a solid sheet of ice, with a nection is a solid sheet of tre, with a reep north and south, and one nearly as est. If these lines of compass were act to cross in the middle of the junction to cross in the initial of the juncta itersect where, one very cold December, hanty stood. One particular day there any skaters on the river, as the ice was tem was Blake, then Sheriff of Clarke co hem was Black, then Sherin of Chicke hat afternoon he had driven sixteen shoka, with a warrant for the arrest of daughter, 'Romiette,' who were reporte quor with out a license in this shanty

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CLEVERLY DONE. THE ENTERTAINING STORY OF QUEER INTERSTATE COMEDY.

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The weather continued cold, and the day after Blake's grience, while he was still trying to collect his wits, lears, Sheriff of Hancock county, Illinois, armed with varrant for the arrest of Dolph and Romiette, and a uning that they were dangerous to deal with, was aliag at the junction.

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were in and out of the shanty. Everyone of them had drinks and paid for them before my eyes, but whenever a man intimated that he was thirsty. Romiette, with a swing of that black braid and a beckon of her finger, would say, 'Just come over into Missouri and I'll give you a drink,' or, meaningly, with a pert glance at me, 'You can't drink in Iowa today, boys, but you can in Illinois.' Then everybody would follow her glance, and the laugh would be on me.

"At last the skaters thinned out, and, as there was plainly nothing to be accomplished, I left, disgusted. But what could I do?

"To go back to the other fellows. In the course of time, Blake took a tumble to common sense, and telegraphed to Kahoka. Somers had of course gone straight back to Carthage. I went to Keckuk and wired West Point particulars, My right-hand man up there happened to have sense enough to take in the whole situation, so he kept the wires hot between Carthage, Kahoka and West Point all night long, with the result that the next morning about five, Somers was ordered to Keckuk to consult with Blake and myself. We had a big argument. Both the others wanted to start for the shanty right away for feer the outlet mount in the whole start for the shanty right away for feer the outlet mount in the sent morning about five, Somers was ordered to keahanty right away for feer the outlet mount leaves. Keokuk to consult with Blake and myself. We had a big argument. Both the others wanted to start for the shanty right away, for fear the outfit would leave. I held that, if we went so early, they'd see us and be sure to clear out. Finally the other two came to my way of thinking, so that afternoon we drove to the junction, and, leaving our rig at a house on the bank, joined the skaters on the river.

"By way of disguise, all three of us wore the oldest, roughest clothes we could find. Blake had shaved his heavy beard and mustache, Somers had put on a beard, and I had clipped my mustache short. We hardly knew each other. We decided to go in rather late, and not move until we had a clear field, with no outsiders to interfere. Then we were to act quickly, and in concert, just as the circumstances demanded.

"When we entered there were a half dozen men in the shanty. Romlette was, as usual, serving them from the table. Dolph had his favorite seat in lowa. Blake went and stood close to the girl, in Missouri, I walked around into Iowa. Somers, quite naturally, put his hands toward the fire, meanwhile standing in Illinols, of

around into lowa. Somers, quite naturally, put his hands toward the fire, meanwhile standing in Illinois, of course. Sounds funny, doesn't it? All the men were drinking. We followed suit. The first time we paid for our whisky, both father and daughter watched us closely. After that they seemed less suspicious. As the six men left the cabin, Romiette stood at the door, joking with them. Blake and I were talking to Dolph, and Somers was still toasting his fingers.

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"Presently she latched the door and turned toward Somers. Quick as a flash all drew our revolvers. But they were fully as quick. There the five of us stood, and every one in front of somebody's pistol. The girl had one in her right hand, pointing at Somers, who was paying her a like attention. With her left hand she had one turned on Blake. Blake and I had both drawn on the old man, and he, in turn, had a pistol toward me.

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"For a few seconds the silence was absolute. Then the girl said, sharply: 'You by the stove, drop your gun and throw up your hands, or I'll shoot the man by the table.' She had the cinch on Blake, and Somers saw it, so he obeyed.

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Blake had no choice, so he did it. Well, the old man and I stolidly stuck it out, and Romiette actually had the nerve to back toward the door and make those two men come after her. She managed to catch the latch with the back of her dress, and the door swung open. Then she marched them out and kept them covered until they were fifty yards from the cabin, toward the Missouri abore. Then she slipped on a pair of skates, the quickest I ever saw it done, and, appropriating our skates, which we had piled by the door, shouted a "good-by" to her father, and started full speed for the Illinois shore. This was about three-fourths of a mile distant and heavily wooded. As soon as she turned her back, Blake and Somers, slipping, sliding and swearing, started after her. Without pausing, she whistled shrilly, and in less than a minute they saw a man in a sleigh drive his horse to the edge of the wood. By this time there were very few skaters, and most of them were over near the lowa shore, so it was impossible to make them hear, against the heavy west wind. So the two doughty sheriffs were obliged to stand powerless and see that girl climb into the sleigh and drive away. She had the nerve to wave to them, too. Well, there was no use trying to chase her, but their hearts warmed once more with the thought that the old man was still in reach, so they came back as fast as they could, to relieve me.

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Of course Dolph realized that the game was up, so he dropped his gun, remarking: 'Weil, young fello are a stayer. Say, but my arm's tired.'

'This is no time for fooling,' growled So ing up his revolver from the floor. 'Now, the question is, where are your permits for selling liquor in Missouri and Illinois?' And don't you know that lows is prohition?'

"Well, the fact is, gentlemen, he drawled in a provoking fashion, I haven't any license. I—"
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"Enough said, I interposed. In that case there are three warrants ready for you."

"Well—" he began, slowly, but Blake who had, altogether, not distinguished himself, cut him off, roughly.

"Oh, come along. There's no time for nonsense."

"To tell the truth' he went on, persistently, 'I never sold a drop of liquor in this shanty. And that's God's truth, boys, so help me."

MARIAN BIRD.

BETWEEN FRIENDS.

Biggs: My wife asked me for money again last

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Diggs: I asked my wife for money and she hadn any to give me.—[Chicago News.

IF WE GO CAMPING.

By a Special Contributor.

HE melancholy days are come, the saddest of the year," should not apply to the summer camp-ing trip, but it very often does. She is a foelish moman who, when she has said within herself, "I will go a-camping," does not first sit down and count the cost. Not monetary cost alone, but expended energy in adapting herself to others' ways and, should she choose her companions unwisely, loss of faith in human kindness. A man, if he be fed well, can overlook small discomposts, but it is not received a sake for a woman. discomforts, but it is not so easy a task for a woman.

It has been said, "If you would know your friend, summer and winter with him." Let me paraphrase, "If you would know your friend, go camping with her." We may as well make up our mind in the beginning to ex-pect to find little faults of which we never dreamed. Incidentally, our friend may discover some—well, peculiarities-in us.

First, then, to be considered, are the people with whom we go, providing, of course, that it is outside of our family that we look for companions. We put up with the idiosyncrasies of our own folks as a matter of habit. There are three types whom it would be well to

The woman who always says just what she thinks:
"Emma, you are just spoiling that child. I'll be gis
when he is old enough to go to school; I guess he wi
get some of the kinks taken out of him then. You se
I'm saying it right to you—I don't go behind your back to say it."

"What made you have your hair cut? You had such pretty hair, and you don't look a bit well with it short." "When I got my hat, the milliner said they weren't wearing black and white this year."

This, when her friend has shown, with pardonable pride, a pretty creation of white straw and black lace.

The officious woman. (Your conscience is sure to give you a twinge for wishing her hanged, because of her real kindness of motive.)

"I ran in to tell you that if you didn't pull down your

parlor curtains, the sun would spoil your carriet."

"Have you seen Mrs. Long lately? Well, she looks terrible! She's working herself to death! I'm going over some day and tell her that if she doesn't have to work like that, it's a sin for her to do it."

"Are them cabbages set out there? Why, they're too close to amount to anything. They ought to be a foot and a half apart.

The uncharitable won

"She sent some peaches over to me, and I wondered what she expected me to send back for them.
"Do you know, I felt all the time as if that girl wasn't what she ought to be.

what she ought to be.

"They say he was seen coming out of a saloon, and they said he couldn't walk straight, so, of course, he was drunk. I've heard he gambles dreadfully.

"Isn't it a shame for those Smith girls to carry on the way they do? You hadn't heard? Why, they—"etc., etc.

These are three, and verily there is another—the woman who pours out to you all her troubles, and informs you of her husband's shortcomings, and expatiates on her children's abilities. With these four, we will not go camping. not go camping.

not go camping.

So much for the feminine part of our company. Now for the men. Of course there must be men. Girls may talk as much as they please about the pleasures of life with the men left out, but they know, and so do the folks who hear them, that life isn't worth living with no men around. If we can have one apiece, so much the better, but if there be only one, he must be in love with all of us impartially, or with none of us. You can readily see why.

Now, our companions are chosen, and we will set ourselves to learn three rules for our guidance in good conduct:

duct:

"I will not growl because I haven't all the con-

"I will not expect my friends to think exactly as I

do on all points."
"I will try to practice the Golden Rule, and to find some good in whatever happens."

Then if the coffee be muddy, the meat pork when we wanted quall, or the tent blow down, we are fortified, and unruffled.

We will dress confortably, which does not make

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We will dress comfortably, which does not mean slouchily. A new dress with short skirt, nobby jacket, and jaunty hat is much to be preferred; but if we must wear old clothes, we will do so with the air of princesses, not neglecting to eschew uncomfortable collars, and to remember bright neck ribbons. And whatever we do and wear, for our peace of mind, health of body, and for appearances' sake, we will wear a short skirt.

If we be addicted to fancy work, we will stow a scrap away somewhere, for the time is sure to come when we don't want to boat or bathe; when riding or walking has no charms for us. Then, an hour with our embroidery, our hemstitching, our lace work will be pleasant and profitable.

We must be sure to have reading matter, and saves.

We must be sure to have reading matter, and games.

And here, let me remind ourselves, that if our conscience prohibit us from enjoying a game of whist, we will not mar the pleasure of others by our evident disfavor. Which, after all, is only another way of the state of the sta Which, after all, is only another way of saying and three. INA WRIGHT HANSON. rule two and three.

APPREHENSIONS.

"I am very much afraid," said the man with the melancholy manner, "that this prosperity will not last." "Well," answered the genial person, "my friend, the professor, says that one of these days the entire solar system is going to smash. But we might as well enjoy ourselves while we can."—[Washington Star.

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THE HOUSE BEAUTIFUL.

By Kate Greenleaf Locke.

Tan and Green in a Hall.

C. B., PASADENA, writes: "Will you kindly suggest improvements in the color scheme for our new house? There is hall with sitting-room opening from it with pillars, dining-room behind that with French window on porch. House faces west; sittingroom has west and south and dining-room south window with porch on the east. Want restful color, but not too dark; tired of green paper. I have thought of a warm tan with tan and green hangings for hall and sittingroom; buff with touch of rose for dining-room. Rooms open directly from each other, so wish no sharp con-Woodwork is to be stained a rather dark oak shade. Dining-room furniture is oak, sitting-room mahogany. Is buff too yellow for such a sunny room? What sort of fireplace in each room? Would you advise for an 18-foot square southwest bedroom, blue with touch of yellow, or blue and white?"

like your scheme of green and tan for hall and sitting-room, but I have always had a prejudice against pink in a dining-room. It is of too delicate and dainty suggestion for dining-room use and seems to me to belong to a boudoir, bedroom, or a drawing-room which is French in style. A dining-room, if richly furnished, should have warm, glowing colors or, on the other hand, may be most attractive when clean, cool colors are used. A soft, dull blue used with the buff will give you this effect. This, however, is merely a question of personal taste. You need not fear the too sunny effect of yellow tric fixtures are all of black. How shall I arrange drapery in windows on stair landing? As there is no mirror over mantel, would not a burnt work picture of lion's heads be appropriate?"

The red border of your Indian blankets precludes the The red border of your Indian blankets precludes the use of dark red or any shade of old rose in the walls of your living-room and hall. If you could match the red exactly you might use that on the walls effectively, but I think you will find a yellow tan the best environment for your blankets, as it will accord perfectly with the coloring, and will give you a good background for baskets and pottery, if you choose to carry out the Indian scheme of decoration. Your dining-your could then be scheme of decoration. Your dining-room could then be colored Indian red, or even mulberry red, with a rug of crimson terry and open effectively from the tan walls. Your hall window seats should be upholstered with dull-blue velour, or, if this material is too expensive, blue art denim could be used with cushions of yellow silk. The same contrast would be good in your living-room. If your dining-room has red walls you could cover the seat with wool tapestry having both blue and green in it. A pretty piece of softly-toned tapestry would contrast charmingly with the red, and would look well hung as side curtains at the windows over cream-colored net. Your plane window in the parlor should be curtained with thin silk in the dull blue fluted in small brass rods at top and bottom of window. These should be made to open in the center, so that they can be pushed back from this point. Flemish-oak furniture would look well in the dining-room and mahogany in the parior. I pre-fer window drapery in the hall hung straight; that is, cut to sill and not looped back. The panel of lions' heads will be extremely effective over your mantel if they are well, and strongly drawn.

A Ventura Cottage.

P. C., VEN. RA, Cal., writes: "I have just bought a six-room cottage with long, narrow hall through center, parlor, dining-room and kitchen opening out of

COMFORTABLE AND HANDSOME LIBRARY.

In any room if you will use awnings at the windows for regulating the light. Cream-colored tiling would look best for fireplaces in both rooms, or tiles plain, medium dark green in the tan-colored one with green hangings.

doors and has ingrain carpet, light gray with olived and the standard green with green than the standard green with green the standard green with gree I would prefer the blue and white scheme for southwest

Tan Walls With Indian Blankets.

M. H., Los Angeles, Cal., writes: "I wish to ask M. H., Los Angeles, Cal., writes: "I wish to ask you several questions about color of walls, furnishing, etc., for a new house. I inclose a small plan of the lower floor which will-enable you to judge of size of rooms, openings, etc. The floors are all polished hardwood, the mantel of pressed brick. Now I wish to ask you, as house has front west exposure, would not a uniform color for hall parlog and diplog-room be very uniform color for hall, parlor and dining-room be very pretty? I am fond of certain shades of red and old rose, but do not know what to call the shades; think I would like my hall in a little darker shade than rooms. I have a mahogany piano and beautiful dark-gray Indian blanket, 10x12, for parlor. It is bordered with red and black and outlines in center of same color. Also have two smaller ones for hall, of some color. Now please tell me what color to use for upholstering window seats in hall, parlor and dining-room. Would Flemish-oak furniture be pretty in dining-room and mahogany to match piano in parlor? The woodwork of the house is light pine. Please tell me how to treat the small piano windows in parlor and also windows on each side of sideboard in dining-room? The sideboard is built room of white pine with plate-glass mirror. What colors shall I use in seat under same? Would you use any portieres between the rooms? Will you suggest dark-red carpet or rug for dining-room, something that is pretty but not too expensive? My hardware and elec-

doors and has ingrain carpet, light gray with folding freen flowers; walls white plaster and woodwork white pine, varnished. Have no furniture for parlor. For dining-room, used also as sitting-room, have one cherry rocker which needs to be upholstered, bed lounge ditto, writing desk in dark wood, a large rustic rocker, two dark cane-seated chairs. What furniture can I get for parlor that will bring light woodwork into harmony with rosewood-case piano? The room faces south, with large bay window for which I have long lace curtains. In dining-room have grate with pink and green lining around; mantel with mirror and shelf above mirror, extension table of light wood. Between this room and kitchen is pass closet with glass doors on dining-room side where I can place my nice china and silver. There are two windows for which I have lace curtains, one double and one single. All over the house the wood-work is white pine and wall white hard finish. How shall I treat the kitchen walls, which are soiled? Also floor which is oiled and shows every footprint?"

It is very discouraging to have white walls to deal with; in fact, artistically considered, they are so impossible as to take the heart out of any scheme for real However, you can render your bright and cheerful, and more liviable, by hanging pretty red-flowered cotton with cream or white ground work at the windows over white-ruffled muslin. two or three good water-color studies (that is, prints of studies.) framed in flat wooden frames and them against the white wall. Flower studies, which are very excellent, can sometimes be bought very cheaply. The rich pinks and reds of peonies, a pitcher of carna-

tions, or a panel of La France re tions, or a panel of this will assist the gray carpet with its red flowers. A few wood furniture upholstered with a rich stuff that you feel you can afford we the beauty of your room. There as also of wicker having cushions of a curtains. A low tea table with a wi ered cover and some pretty cups and crystal vase holding roses, in the center, with books and a reading lamp, would not very complete. I wish the tiling in you was not pink and green, but think you are room by using moss-green denim in it wish the tiling in your problem. upholstery for your rocking chair, o for the lace-draped windows, etc. I had fact that you have lace curtains in the advised the use of ruffled muslin under Of course, you will wish to use the lutilized as I have suggested for the kitchen walls could be improved by ha paint in yellow, light green or pearl gradients, if smoothly put on, does not sell in any case be washed off with soap and paint with soap and paint with enough varnish to make it was hard for a kitchen floor.

V. N. WRITES to ask advice in rewood finish and the side walls of her be has two Oriental rugs for the floor and guide to the color scheme I may design for have a great deal of soft, old blue in the prefer pink in walls and ceiling either a wash, but is not certain that this coloring with the blue rugs.

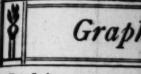
I would say in reply: If you have in a dark-polished floor, either in hardwood, shellacked, and your rugs are in soft har you can use any side wall that you fare will not clash. A peculiarity of an Orienthave probably mentioned before,) is that you have probably mentioned before, is that was the laid the color of its surrounding. may be laid the color of its surrounded inant color. In other words its biprominently if it is laid in a room blue draperies. If your rugs have any of rose, or faded pink seen in Turkish re when they are used in conjunction with this color comes to the surface. This is the universal success of these rugs as bringing colors together. Having many pringing colors together. Having many gradations they adapt themselves to as would advise you to use side walls of a having a design of pink roses and delicate on an ivory and waite ground. The wood be enamel in ivory white and the does hinges and oval knobs of brass. The per eighteen inches below the ceiling, should white enamel finish. A slender line of white enamel finish. A stender line of much better taste than an ostentatious and top of side wall, down to picture a be calcimined in a delicate shade of pin should correspond exactly with some shall be should correspond exactly with some shall paper and should emphasize the softest at tiful tone in the roses. If you wish to room, to arrange a most becoming and him it, hang over the window glass very facurtains of fine white organdy. These statements of fine white organdy. These statements window, hang the rose-flowered cotton is window, hang the rose-flowered cotton is window, hang the rose-flowered cotton as scar's of drapery from top of window lining it with pale pink sateen. Now cost sash with a curtain of thin pink silk, real brass rod through a loose casing of the brass rod through a loose casing of the ranging them that they separate in the a-can thus be readily slipped back and forth the light of the room. As the outside of a always be considered in window draper, it advise these pink curtains if your bedroom that it shows prominently from the street better to observe a degree of uniformity which falls next the glass in the front city house. You suggest that a possible is may seem cold in your bedroom in white obviate this possibility by using the may seem cold in your bedroom in which obviate this possibility by using plenty drugs, or you can have the entire floor Wilton filling in plain green, selecting a medium dark green such as you will field in medium dark green such as you will find he on the wall paper. This green is a good be your rugs, and it is the only color which well with the pink in your walls. Mahasa will look well in here and I would advise a low-curving French bed.

Green Walls a Good Medium

Mrs. E. E., Whittier, Cal., writes: "West valuable aid in making my rooms could at small cost. Have a parlor 11x12 feet opening into dining-room 11x20 feet, bed ished in varnished redwood and are eight feet dining-room 1 have oak table, chairs all conductions of the property of the conduction of the dining-room I have oak table, chairs and an ingrain carpet in gray and redwood room is lighted only by double windows as For the parlor I have moquette rug, pix old blue on gray and tan ground, brown Rockers of oak and wicker, an oak stand aportieres and lace curtains. Shall I paper alike? What shade goes with redwood? paint the woodwork? Would terra cotta What color for couch cover! of harmony? table cover?

You have a variety of colors that need gether. A medium shade of moss great will do this most satisfactorily. This will lightfully with your redwood. Your cellist picture mold should be cream color of Cover your couch, table and a cushlos plain green, in any material you fance a plain green, in any material you fancy

May 25, 1902.]



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A considerable crowd of people at place yesterday, and were astonished fire burning so long, and remarks were broken as to the length in the fire by the one in Jacksonville whi year.—[Florida Times-Union and Cl

Was He Petrified?

FOR some time there has been whether the body of Elmer 8. United States Circuit Court judge, we at the time of his death, five yes weighed only a little more than 1 six or seven men to handle the co Moravian Cemetery, where the body ceiving vault, awaiting reburial. at the cemetery that the theory of per pronounced against by experts who and examined the body not long ag-doubt that the body has indergone i langes, and the fact has attracted

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The westerner's person' was adorned with divers and sadry rattlesnake hides, well calculated to give anysate the shivers who has ever come within close range of the reptiles. The band of his sombrero was the nicely-mottled hide of a young 'un that "Pete" had dispatched while it was considering a project to tunned his skin. On either side of the hat, rising from the land, were what looked like partridge feathers, but on closer examination were found to be rattlers.

About his middle, dividing the neglige shirt from the trousers' hand, was the skin of a monster snake which he had converted into a belt. "Pete" also wears rattlesnake cuffs, and is otherwise fixed out in a manser calculated to make the nervous shiver.

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"They saved our lives," said Manlin, "and I want to tell you right here that rattlesnake is all right. I've been eating it ever since, and consider it a table delicacy. They taste best fried, and the flavor is a good deal like oysters. The meat is a clear white, and wholesome, and I've discovered that it is a great muscle developer. It'll make you as strong as Samson or Sandow on a steady diet. That's what it's done for me."

The belt he wears is made from the skin of a big rattler which killed Manlin's "side-kick"—a man named Philbrook, in the Sierra Nevada Mountains. Some of the party had located a big nugget of fold, and secreted it in a hole in the ground. Philbrook was "wise" to the cache, and during the night he decided to take leave with the treasure. The rattler had taken refuge alongside of the nugget, and when Philbrook reached his hand into the hole the make bit him. His yell aroused the rest of the party, and they killed the snake. The unfortunate man died the next day.

"Pete" and his "dad" made a ten-strike recently while prospecting near his home, 125 miles up the Carson River from Garden Well, Nev. When he struck it rich he was seized with a wild impulse to travel and see life in the effete East. The only big cities he has yet visited are Chicago, Milwaukee and Minneapolis. He saw his first railroad train a few months ago.—[Salt lake Telegram.

Fire Burned a Year.

W HILE the fire which started on May 3, 1901, and devastated the city, was under control within seen hours, yet it has been burning for the past 365

seen hours, yet it has been burning for the past 365 days.

J. H. Kooker, William Baker and a reporter went to the ruins of the old Mohawk Block, and with a shovel dag off the top of the pile of broken brick and mortar. Three or four inches from the top the place was warm and smoke was seen to come from the hole dug. Digfing still deeper each shovelful became hotter and letter as it was taken out. Digging a little deeper red cals were found, and as soon as the breeze fanned it it blazed. The fire department was notified, and a stream of water was turned on.

Thus it was that one year after the commencing of a fre-the department is called upon to put it out. This place has blazed up several times since the day of the fre, and the last time, about five months ago, the department soaked it thoroughly with water. A quantity of grain had been stored in the building which stood on the site where the digging took place yesterday, and it was this grain that has been smoldering all this time.

A considerable crowd of people gathered around the face yesterday, and were astonished at the fact of the fee burning so long, and remarked that all records were broken as to the length in time of burning of a fee by the one in Jacksonville which burned a whole par.—[Florida Times-Union and Citizen.

Was He Petrified?

To R some time there has been speculation as to whether the body of Elmer S. Bundy, who was a laited States Circuit Court judge, was petrified. Though at the time of his death, five years ago, the judge weighed only a little more than 100 pounds, it took in or seren men to handle the coffin recently at the Moravian Cemetery, where the body is now in the receiving vault, awaiting reburial. The present weight is said to be more than 500 pounds. It was learned at the cemetery that the theory of petrification had been presounced against by experts who visited the vault and examined the body not long ago. But there is no fount that the body has undergone marked and curlous changes, and the fact has attracted the attention of stabalmers.

tion developed the fact of increase in weight, and the examination which was made showed also that the color had changed to almost the shade of bronze. fNew York Tribune

Paid Old-time Bet.

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Z ACK SNYDER has just won a wager made twenty years ago. In 1889 Snyder and G. A. Mix decided that the spire of the Methodist church was insecure and would soon blow over. Mix bet Snyder that it would fall to the north, while Snyder held out that it was going over to the east. The result was a bet of a box of cigars, and they cleverly planned to get the weeds in advance. They went to the store of T. A. Jewett and told him of the bet, and that the loser would-pay when it was decided. Jewett, not suspecting the terms of the wager, turned over a box of cigars to the pair, and he has been waiting for his money all these years.

Last Tuesday the steeple succumbed to the fury of the storm that prevailed in that region, the structure tumbling over to the east, and Mix, remembering his wager, called on Jewett and planked down the money.—[Cincinnati Enquirer.

Ordered Their Graves in Advance.

THIS village is shaken by an exciting rivalry between its grave-diggers. For years David Hasbrook had been the caretaker and grave-digger, but recently a new man, Willard Pinckney, was appointed to the place, to the great displeasure of Mr. Hasbrook and his friends. Since then the village has been divided into factions and fierce enmity has developed on either side.

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The deposed sexton has been charged with visiting sick people, prospective patrons, and making bargains with them for their burial, but Mr. Hasbrook denies it, saying that his visits to the sick have been prompted by neighborly sympathy only.

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The Hasbrook faction say that a burial permit, which they think was devised by the Pinckney people, has been circulated permitting the burial of Hasbrook and giving as the cause of death statements which are said to be slanderous.

Hasbrook's sympathisers are giving him orders for their graves in advance, and the runckney followers are standing by him loyally, saying that Hasbrook shall never dig their graves—they will he on top of the ground first.—[Fleming (N. Y.) Correspondence New York Press.

Despite Guiteau's Curse.

It I Is currently believed," said one of the old inhabilitants of this city, "that the members of the Guiteau jury, which was composed of twelve citizens of Washington, have all died since the trial and conviction of the assassin of President Garfield twenty years ago, but such is not the case. Only four have passed to the other shore, the last one, a retired butcher (Mr. Prather.) having been a member of the Oldest Inhabitants' Association of the district.

"John P. Hamlin, the foreman of the jury, is living in this city, a hale and hearty old man of more than three score and ten years. I was talking with him on the subject of the Guiteau trial, in which he played so prominent a part, the other day.

"I and my fellow-jurymen,' says he whenever questioned on the subject, 'were convinced that Guiteau was conscious of what he was doing when he fired the shot.' "Guiteau denounced the jury with a curse that caused a shudder to pass over the vast throng in the courthouse. When the verdict was announced he said: 'My blood be on the head of that jury, and don't you forget it! That is my answer, and God will avenge this outrage.' "The average of the jury was 50 years. Gates, I think, was the youngest, and Hobbs the oldest. Hobbs, Thomas Heinlein, Fred Brandenberg and Prather are dead, while Bright, Langley, Wormley, Stewart, Gates, Sheaham, Brawner and John Hamlin are living, enjoying, as the latter has said to me, the consciousness of having performed their duty in convicting the assassin.

"Poor Sheaham, I understand, from physical troubles, has been in the insane asylum for some years—not because of Guiteau's curse, I am sure. Those of the jurors who have died lived to be old men, you might say, and died, as other men die, regardless of the curse. Those who have died lived to be old men, you might say, and they have dirawn and the present one.

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"Hamlin told me his name was one of a hundred that were drawn, and that he was the thirteenth man called that would answer. Being the first selected, he was, of course, made foreman. The confinement was long and arduous—over two mouths in the National Hotel, closely guarded by United States Marshals."—[Washington Times

The Strange Cargo of a Modern Ark

which is said to have been sealed and air-tight, as here in a vault of the Moravian Cemetery, where is soon to be buried once more. The latter exhuma-

against a huge stein, but the hand that was wont to pick the tinkling mandolin was missing. The Gold Dust twins sat on the roof of the cabin and seemed to enjoy the voyage down the river. By their side reposed a half-dozen miniature images of Uncle Sam. Piled high from the bow to the stern were massive pieces of plaster, some shaped to resemble weapons, others resembling a surface of delicate tracery and ancient design. It looked as if it might have been a modern Noah's ark with its aggregation of live stock turned to marble.

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As a matter of fact that grotesque cargo was made up of plaster moids used in the manufacture of papier-maché images by a Milwaukee papier-maché company. The company moved from its old quarters on East Water street, near Wisconsin street, to new quarters on Lake street. Both locations are easily accessible by water, and the use of a schooner to transport the curious molds was deemed the most expeditious in view of the bulky character of the freight.—[Milwaukee Wisconsin.

A WOMAN who, previous to last December, was known as Miss Anna Hayes, is in a dreadful quandary. She does not know what her name is. She has four to choose from, and the task of selection has become so hard that she has asked the help of the Probate Court.

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She called Clerk Zizelman by telephone yesterday, and told the following story of her confusion: Last December she married. The license, as made out at the Probate Office, provided for the wedding of Anna Kelly produce Office, provided for the wedding of Anna Kelly and John Smith. She declares that both these names are false, they having been assumed to throw their friends off the track. Her real name, she says, was Anna Hayes, and she lived at No. 620 Euclid avenue. "John Smith" was in reality John Gary of No. 630 Euclid avenue. They were married by Rev. Morgan Wood.

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As a result of the tangle the wedding ceremony may have to be performed again. The woman in the case does not know whether she is still Miss Hayes, Mrs. John Smith, Mrs. John Gary or plain Anna Kelly. And the Probate Court authorities are equally nonpiussed.—
[Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Wept Over Wrong Woman.

M ISS AGNEST ROGAN, 18 years of age, a handsome and well-known young woman of this city, died suddenly of heart disease at a performance in the New Gilmore Theater. Immediately afterward her body was identified by George W. Summers as that of his wife

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The grief-stricken husband placed his arms about the cold form, rained kisses on the unresponsive face and called to his loved one to come back to life. Mr. and Mrs. William Holmes, the parents of Mrs. Summers, and their two daughters arrived soon after, and they, too, were positive the dead woman was their Bertha. The grief of the family was pathetic as they gathered around the bed on which the body lay in a room of the Hotel Gilmore, adjoining the theater.

The transports of sorrow were interrupted by Mrs. Summers, alive and well, entering the room. The scene was dramatic. The quick and the dead were face to face, and the resemblance was remarkable.

"Oh. take me away, take me away, I cannot bear to see it!" exclaimed Mrs. Summers as she sank, fainting, in her father's arms, after looking upon her own image cold in death. Her mother fainted and her sisters went into hysterics.

Mrs. Summers's aunt conducts a restaurant in Main street, and news of the death was telephoned there. Soon after this Mrs. Summers entered the restaurant, greatly to her aunt's consternation. When she learned the news Mrs. Summers immediately boarded a car and went directly to the hotel. In passing a newspaper office she read on the builetin the announcement of her own death.

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Late at night the body was identified as that of Miss Late at night the body was identified as that of Miss Rogan by Thomas Carr, her sweetheart, a musician in the Nelson Theater, with whom she had an engagement earlier in the evening. He notified her parents, and the scene in the Gilmore Hotel in the afternoon was reenacted in the Rogan home at midnight, when the real parents gazed in agony upon the dead form of their daughter.

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The resemblance between Miss Rogan and Mrs. Sum-The resemblance between Miss Rogan and Mrs. Summers was remarkable. Both were of the same height, weight and complexion. Both had fair hair, blue eyes, and the features were identical. And both dressed almost exactly alike, yet neither had met the other.—[Springfield (Mass.) Correspondence Denver Post.

Odd-shaped Bottles.

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If FANYBODY had told me," said a man whose acquaintance with bottles is limited, "that four bottles could be placed in a cylindrical holder in such a manner as to occupy completelyvall the space, I should have thought he was joshing me, sure; because bottles are commonly either angular or round.

"The bottles were three-sided. They had two sides flat, while the third side was rounded, in the form of a quarter of a circle. Each bottle would have covered, in fact, just one-quarter of a disk. Standing up in a round box the angular corners of the four bottles met at the center; and with their rounded fromts the four bot-

the center; and with their rounded fronts the four bot-ties filled the cylinder snugty.
"This device is contained in a leather holder, and forms part of a toilet equipment for a traveler."—[New

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OR years this author had heard of little islands along the coast from Connecticut to Maine, that were owned by no one and could be had for the claiming. They became the writer's possessions in Spain, and afterward he built himself a little cabin there, where he lived for \$2 a week. One gets many pictures of sea life-and of the author's philosophy, and pictures of sea life—and of the author's philosophy, and the natural history of the coast—in passages of picturesque interest. The author says: "The destiny of every atom of the universe is equally associated with our own. It is not with men alone that we need to adjust ourselves in sympathy, but with the earth and air and water and all the innumerable forms of life that these contain. They, too, are our fellows. We cannot escape this necessity by flying from the city. We but change our associates. If we seek for rest and peace in a tranquil contemplation of nature, as a thing apart from ourselves we will not find it. For, though we may look at it with a far-off, impersonal vision, we cannot alter our actual and intimate relationship. Our fate, our our actual and intimate relationship. Our fate, our moods and all our movements are bound to those of the stars and the pebbles, the wind, the rain and the sunlight. It remains for us to determine how great shall be the discord or how complete the harmony of this relationship. It is true that our knowledge must always be incomplete, but a sympathetic willingness to know will keep sweet our fellowship with men and things.

Mr. Henry's friends included two young ladies, whom Mr. Henry's friends included two young ladies, whom he taught to sail and swim. There were also guests to the island and the social radius extended to domestic animals and the charms of wild nature. The various events in the little everyday expeditions fill the book and the interest hovers around their propitious climaxes. The reader will be led to put the book in his grip-sack The reader will be led to put the book in his grip-sack and fare forth to the finding of such another island, where the philosophy of this author will lead the hasty and superficial traveler into calm and delightful summits of meditation. The book will remind the reader of

[A Philosopher on an Island. By Arthur Henry. Mc-Clure, Phillips & Co., New York. Price, \$1.50.]

Colonial America.

Miss Laut wrote a story of "Lords of the North," which attracted popular interest. In this new work she has chosen as her field for romance the time of the Boston of refugees and witches, and the London of Charles II. Among her characters is Radisson, whose adventurous life lead into the frozen empire of the north. One reads between all the lines that Miss Laut is an American, for she says when the accident of her Canadian birth is remembered, "We are all Americans. We are not Anglo-Saxon or Teutonic: we are American, a new peo-Anglo-Saxon or Toutonic; we are American, a new peo-ple born in a new world, on the frozen coast of Canada, or the bleak shores of New England, the tidewater of Virginia, or in the backwoods. The Homeric greatness of this great new world does not escape her vision.

A love romance dominates the story, and many stirring episodes are told. The lessons learned by Royalist and Puritan each afford characteristic studies, in which is found crude strength and both the sophistry and weak-ness of human nature. There is also in the Book an in-sight into the strength and passion of the forces of that indomitable humanity which triumphs over the ele-ments. The book is a virile production, and with cer-tain reservations as to the use of the fermentations of language on the lips of men like Col. Blood and others, the story is a commendable study of colonial life in

[Heralds of Empire. Being the Study of One Ramsay Stanhope. By A. C. Laut. D. Appleton & Co., New York. Price, \$1.50.]

The father of the beautiful Patricia was an Irishman with the temperament of Micawber; he speculated in ambitious schemes from which he hoped to win success. The beautiful voice of his daughter won success in London musical circles. The Irish maid was loved by Mr. Charteris, and the story is told by this character and by Lord Clogher. The reader is introduced to Patricia as she sings Irish songs, and the following emigrant lament: lament:

"Must we lave the owld place bare, me dear, An' niver a word be said? Must we turn away at the black last day, To find a stranger bed?

"Must a blinkin' stranger dog, me dear, Kape watch at the owld gray door! Must a stranger hand till the kindly land,

And we return no more? From this the reader will see the hints of Irish politics which are touched upon, as they existed twenty years

One of the vivid characters is that of Lord Clogher, a compound of villainy and amiable virtues; the vagabond, James Sheehan and various persons of doubtful respectability are presented in the contrasts of an agreeable love story. The student of folk-lore will find some of the charm of that mystic Irish life which surrounds the banshee and which is told in the story of "The Black Dog." Another chapter gives a glimpse of life in the kennel and Clogher's devotion to animal life, and his sense of summary vengeance, when O'Keefe was discovered whipping a dog to death. The simple charm of

the book may be seen in pages like the lollowing.
"It was falling dark, as I have said—a misty dark-

ness which deepened rapidly, cutting me off, as by a him. The unhappy young man made his way closed curtain, from the rest of the world. My mare neyed to various places. The bonds which are went with a slight limp, head down; the big jump had unhappy pair were broken, and circumstance. sprained one of her hocks. I stooped forward and stroked the creature's neck; until that moment, so centered is the human animal, it had never struck me that I probably owed my life to her. Just so, I thought, did men accept the good things of existence, the sacrifices made by love and friendship, the smile that masked heart-break, and the kiss that was lifted to them through a world of pain. Just so, I thought, had I allowed Patricia to minister to me, not knowing, until she had gone, how much she had raised me toward herself." The story in its many-sided characterizations will be found

[Patricia of the Hills. By Charles Kennett Burlow. G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York. For sale at F. D. Jones's Book Store, Los Angeles.]

In the Twelfth Century.

Cyrus Townsend Brady, whose novels, "The Quiberon Touch," "When Blades Are Out and Love's Afield," "The Grip of Honor," "For the Freedom of the Sea," and others, show a strong attraction for military history, has also won reputation for his "Commodore Paul Jones," "Stephen Decatur," "Reuben James," and other historical works along colonial lines.

This author has entered a new field and written a novel which is dedicated to the descendants of "The Great Germanic Race." The book is illustrated by Will Crawford, and decorated by Mills Thompson. "Hohentollern" is a romance of historic flavor of the middle of



ARTHUR HENRY.

the twelfth century, and has for its chief characteriza tions Matilda of Voburg, Frederick Barbarossa, Ho zollern, the Count, and the Duke of Saxony. Ho zollern had saved the Emperor's life, but, seeing his love for the fair Matilda, he drove him from the court and placed him under the ban of the empire. Bar-barossa obtained a divorce from Adelheld, his unloved wife, and asked the hand of Matilda. The maid reselled his attentions, remaining true to her love for Hohenzollern.

The action of the story is rapid. The rival claimants for the affection of the maid engage in various skir-mishes. Treachery, diplomacy, and the effective use of disguise all have their part in the climax. The escape of Hohenzollern from prison, the sacrifice of Barbarossa, and the pictures of the Black Forest—where the tale has its setting-all contribute to a stirring narration The student of history, who finds an interest in ancient feuds and studies of the manner of the Germanic twelfth century, will follow the story, which first appeared in

the Century Magazine, under the title of Barbarossa. [Hohenzollern. By Cyrus Townsend Brady. The Century Company, New York. Price, \$1.50.]

The Story of a Life.

This book by a Los Angeles author presents a narration which is vouched for as one of veracity. The story has an autobiographical cast in the specific and numerous feminiscences of the hero. Abner L'Estrange went in an Irish jaunting car along a road bordered with white thorn to enter Trinity College, Dublin. He proceeded well with his secular studies. But as he proved a doubting Thomas in the study of theological doctrines, came under the disfavor of the dean. He was expelled. He made his way from the Emerald Isle, and concluded to try his fortunes in America. After many trials and He saw varied difficulties, he made a business record. sides of social and political life. Finally financial reverses followed, and Abner came to California. There wife's affections were alienated from him through the influence of a brother-in-law, who plotted against

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[Too Much Brother-in-Law. By Adam 1]
Printed by the Times-Mirror Printing and
House, Los Angeles.]

TO AMERICA STATE OF SECONDARY

The author of this tale thinks that disease overcome by the mind. The book describes a min which influences of healing were illustrated, into regions of the occult in the faith of main athy. The story is too lengthy to hold popular but is intended to teach the power of the mind cover the true way to health and happiness. It to the "story with a motive" form of literature [Mary Starkweather. By Cowlin Crawford a son. The Abbey Press, New York.]

The Unspeakable Turk.

In the field of romantic fiction this author he to call attention to conditions which existed is he and Eastern Turkey since Armenia became a co and. The writer asserts that the Bulgarias as 1876, and the fearful massacre of 1894 and 187 a ghastly series of details. On his eighty-fifth asset at Hawarden, Mr. Gladstone said:

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My Lord Farquhar. A Romance. By Themet Moore. The Abbey Press, New York. Print

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[Liquid from the Sun's Rays. By Sus Control of the Abbey Press. Price, \$1.50.]

Oriental Episodes.

Lewis met the beautiful Miriam in Jerusals face haunted him, until he discovered its likes Cousin Annot's portrait in the picture galler a wood. The characters of this story visit is localities, concerning which they discours promptu dialogue. The abduction of Mirian's Mabel Thornley, by the Arabs, her escape as in the tombs of Judea, furnishes one of the cidents, in which threads of mystery add to tertainment of the plot.

[Mabel Thornley, or the Heiress of Glead Glendinning. By R. C. Baily. The Abbey Proc. York. Price, \$1.25.]

ETHICS.

For National Study.

In May, 1900, Hon. William E. Dodge of Ker made provision for lectures before the students University, to be known as the "Yale Lecture"
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The book, in its noble sentiment and untailing recognition of national duty, should receive a warm recommendation from all upholders of law and order.

[American Citizenship. Yale Lectures. By David J. Brewer, Associate Judge of the Supreme Court of the United States. Charles Scribner's Sons, New York. Price, 75 cents net.]

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[The Rubalyat of Omar Khayyam, Jr. By Walhee Irwin. Elder & Shepard, San Francisco.]

WEW MAGAZINES

Current History and Modern Culture have, in their Current History and Modern Culture have, in their consolidation, given wider scope to their pages; the department of mechanical and line arts has been enlarged and both the quality and quantity of its reading pages. The publication is one of authority for educational and reference purposes. The current number contains a paper of western interest on "The Indians as Farmers." The study of current events, of the aspects of war, and throaleles of scientific and literary investigation make the issue of value.

instructive magazine of book-lore, has now reached third year. The Book Lover and the Home Maga-He third year. The Book Lover and the Home Maga-line, in a fine combination, represent a magazine strengthened by cooperation. The current issue deals with themes which include the famous Columbus edi-tion of the "Rubayat," by F. F. D. Albery; "Of a Book Unwritten," by H. G. Weils; "The Romance of Book Cellecting," by J. H. Slater; "Do We Really Know Dr. Johnson?" by Augustine Birrell; "The Author, the Ed-flor and the Devil;" "Blunders in Printing Bibles;" "Old Bookshops and Booksellers;" "A Curious Printery in New York;" "The Elder Rossetti;" "Record Prices of Keimscott Books in America," and "Public Readings in Ascient Rome." There are nearly fifty other entries in the contents table.

Sunset comes with an entertaining series of pictures of California life. Calvin B. Brown writes of "Millions in Potatoes;" Katherine A. Chandler tells of the diversions of "Housekeeping in the Summer Camp." Joseph Caira Simpson writes of "Horses of California." James A. Barr commemorates "Feasting on Country Products." Beary L. Wells furnishes a springtime sketch of San Jose and Santa Clara county, entitled "In Blossom Land." Gelett Burgess continues his serial, "One of Ten Thousand." The lyric features of the issue are of local color and quality.

Harper's Bazar, the June contains a diversified table of contents. Evely Taylor describes "The American Girl a Scotland," Ada Sterling describes "New Wall Coverings and Fabrics," Lilian Bell writes of "Trials of a Toung Housewife," F. Y. Cory contributes one of his tere sketches, "Tragedies of Childhood."

Thomas Balley Aldrich will contribute to the June Century "A Note on 'L'Aiglon,'" calling attention to a arrows resemblance between the Wagram battlefield

scene in Rostand's play and a passage in Victor Hugo's description of Waterloo in "Les Misérables." Mr. Aldrich also relates his own impressions on the latter field, illustrating the spell of the historic event there

Apropos of the coronation, the June Century will b Apropos of the coronation, the June Century will have a double frontispiece, consisting of portraits of the King and Queen, printed in tint, and a paper on "The Royal Family of England," by Prof. Oscar Browning, who, it is announced, writes from forty years' personal acquaintance with the court, and records interesting characteristics of Queen Victoria, the Prince Consort, and the present rulers of England.

The Youth's Companion for May 15 presents an illustrated sketch of "King Edward and Queen Alexander," contributed by the Duke of Argyll. The bright paper throughout maintains its timely quality.

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Francis E. Leupp, the Washington correspondent of the New York Evening rost, describes in the June Cen-tury some amusing "Episodes of Journalism," including an adventure of his own in reversing the financial policy of a western newspaper, while in temporary control, to "oblige" his friend, the editor.

The Pilgrim for June comes in a new dress that makes it strikingly attractive. The increased size has tended to a greater wealth of illustrations and the opportunity provided appears to have been taken advantage of. The special literary feature of the number is a brilliant illustrated article by W. T. Stead, in the course of which the author expresses in no uncertain terms an estimate of the character and actions of Joseph Chamberlain. Another elaborately-illustrated article by Karl Edwin Harriman, describes the ceremony of King Edward VII's coronation. Landon Knight, in an illustrated article entitled "The Tragedy of Blennerhassett," describes the scenes of the recently-published novel, "Blennerhassett." This is the first of a group of papers by Mr. Knight, in which he writes of the locale of famous novels. Harriett Prescott Spofford's fascinating serial, "A Flash of Lightning," is continued, and a short story by Clara Morris, entitled "Silver Jack," is given prominent position. author expresses in no uncertain terms an estimate

ticle, illustrated from photographs taken on the spot, descriptive of the West Virginia oil-fields, from the pen of their general staff correspondent, who made the trip with a staff photographer.

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The May number of The Patriotic Review contains reports of the various patriotic associations. It also contains a suitable Memorial Day article on "Our Honored Dead," and sketch of Gen. Stark and Jefferson Daivs. The half tones are exceptionally fine, one being a very recent portrait of Mary A. Livermore. M. H. Brazier & Co., publishers, Trinity Court, Boston, Mass.

"The Modern Social Drama and the Nove!," by W. L. Courtney; "Why Sea Birds Are White," by John Isabell, and "How Tacitus Conceived History," by Gaston Bolssier, are leading articles of Littell's Living Age for May 17.

The Delineator for June contains a variety of themes of value in the considerations of the tollette: "Some More Old Blue," by N. Hudson describes some varieties in old China and states that one of the best collections is held in California.

The Mining Review, Los Angeles, May 8, tel's of the

rapid advance in the mining districts and contains inspiriting articles of the progress made in the manage-ment of mines.

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The Sphere for May 3, contains a page of interest, in view of the discussions on uniforms of our own army, which have recently taken place. F. C. Hurdy has contributed thirty-two sketches on "The Headgear of the World's Armies.'

World's Armies."

The Living Age has begun a new serial by Miss Christobel Coleridge, which opens attractively. Miss Coleridge is the granddaughter of Samuel Taylor Coleridge. She is a writer of the type of Miss Yonge, and is now engaged on Miss Yonge's biography.

The New Era for June contains a series of brilliantly illustrated pages on the toilette, and chapters of fictional

The Smart Set for June opens with a novelette by Gertrude Lynch, entitled "The Fighting Chance." This story presents a vivid picture of a phase in the life of an honest statesman, and the theme is treated with great skill by an author whose personal experien enables her to write luminously of department life enables her to write luminously of department life in Washington. A notable story of the most romantic type is "The Tree of Love." by Justus Miles Forman; "An Indiscreet Divorce," by Walter E. Grogan, is a most diverting bit of humor, while "Madame Bo-Perp, of the Ranches," by O. Henry, is a pure love story, altogether delightful; there is also a most strking story by John Regnault Ellyson, entitled "A Swirl of Dust." Caroline Duer contributes a remarkably clever play in one act, "Mr. Shakespeare at School," and there are articles that entertain and inform in equal measure: "The Troubles of the Prince," by Alfred Henry Lewis, and "The Power of Woman," by Henry Collins Walsh.

The Grafton Press announces "The Worth of Words," by Dr. Raley Husted Bell.

John Lane of New York announces among the popular summer novels, "The Story of Eden," by Dolf Wyl-

Jameson-Higgins Company, Chicago, announce "The Gospel of Judas Iscariot.'

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L. C. Page & Co. announce the complete works of Charles K. D. Roberts, "The Heart of the Ancient Wood," which is a realistic romance of the folk of the forest. This author's poems are also in the lists of

publication.
"Carpenter's Geographical Reader on Europe" is a recent publication. One hundred thousand copies of "North America," "South America," and "Asia" were sold last year. These books are used in the public schools everywhere, and the government has bought 10,000 copies of

"Asia" for the little Filipinos. "Europe" is said to be one of the best of the number, and will have an interest for the reader in connection with the author's present trip to Europe.

Charles Scribner's Sons announce an American edition

charles Scrioner's Sons announce an American cutton of Benjamin Swift's novel, "The Game of Love," which, under the title of "Ludus Amoris," has received attention in England. The public is aware that the author uses a pen name, that his real name is William Romaine Paterson, that he is the son of a Scotch physician, and that he has published numerous novels.

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Aaron Dwight Baldwin has published a novel on "The Gospel of Judas Iscariot," in which the line of defence is said to be a novel one. The author is a newspaper

ong new books for children, the Saalfield Publish ing Company of Akron, O., announce Harry Castlemon's "A Struggle for a Fortune," Mary A. Denison's "The Yellow Violin," and an edition of "Animal Life in Rhymes and Jingles," by Elizabeth May, a large quarto brightin Ulustrated brightly illustrated

brightly illustrated.

Within the next few weeks another account of Napoleon's imprisonment at St. Helena will be taken from the memoirs of Dr. John Stoko, who, as naval surgeon, was on the flagship Conqueror at St. Helena.

A. S. Barnes & Co. announce for publication this month, "Home Thoughts, Second Series." The success of the first volume bearing the above title (of which Hamilton W. Mabie said, "No wiser book nor one more sorely needed has appeared for a long time,") has led to the preparation of the "Second Series" by the same author.

this lant, author or "Heraus of Empire, reviews in this issue, has spent most of her life in Canada, for several years on the Winnipeg Free Press. Within the past year or two she came to New York and engaged in special writing until her book began to attract public attention. Now she devotes herself largely to writing for book publication.

Within a few weeks a third novel by Herman Veile Within a few weeks a third novel by Herman Veile will appear. "Myra of the Pines" is the title of the story, and it relates the fortunes of an impecunious family at the time when it had no fortune, but was attempting to seek it in a vast tract of unculivated land that a mythical "company" was semetime going to exploit. "Myra," of course, is the heroine of the story, and her parents and lovers the accessories necessary to give her character the proper setting.

Arthur Henry, author of "An Island Cabin," is still a young man, whose work has been for the most part on various newspapers. It is said that the author proposes to drop the routine of this sort of writing and continue a year of fictional work.

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"Persian Children of the Royal Army," by Wilfred
Sparroy, which contains upward of forty full-page illustrations, is announced by John Lane, New York. The
book is stated to present a fresh narrative of the court
of H. I. H. Zellus's Sultan, the most vigorous Governor

Life and Letters of Lady Sarah Lennox

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Lee & Shepard announce many new juveniles. On the list of attractive special features is an edition-de-luxe of "Sunset Song and Other Verses," by Elizabeth Akers, author of "Rock Me to Sleep."

L. C. Page & Co. announce a delightful series of nature books, which include the works of Charles G. D. Roberts.

Longmans, Green & Co. announce a work by Carmen F. Randelph, entitled "The Law and Policy of Annexation." The work is written with special reference to the Philippines, together with "Observations on the Status of Cuba," and is said to be a clear and authoritative

Edith Wharton's "The Valley of Decision" has won, it Edith Wharton's "The Valley of Decision" has won, it is said, popular appreciation in London, where it has been republished by John Murray. The novel was recently issued by Charles Scribner's Sons, New York.

The New York State Library, of which Melvil Dewey is director, has issued a "Review of Legislation, 1991," which is edited by Robert H. Whitten, Ph.D. The table of contents includes a series of papers of sociological.

of contents includes a series of papers of sociological of contents includes a series of papers of sociological value, written by representative authors. The publica-tion is issued in the interest of the study of comparative legislation, as "peculiarly indispensable to the science of jurisprudence, and as an aid in the development of theory and the discovery of truth in all other branches of

"The Pharaoh and the Priest" is the title of the historical novel of Ancient Egypt, which Jeremiah Curtin has translated from the Polish of Alexander Glovatski. The publishers, Little, Brown & Co., say that it is a most noteworthy fact that the people who gave us "Quo Vadis," the greatest novel on Rome, should give us also "The Pharaoh and the Priest," a great novel

Devereux has written what her publishers state Mary Devereux has written what her publishers state is her best book in "Lafitte of Louisiana," which will be brought out early in June. This author's reputation was made by "From Kingdom to Colony," a romance of Marblehead, (Mass.) in the Revolution. Last year she wrote "Up and Down the Sand- of Gold," a present-day novel, but her new book is the romantic history of Jean Lafitte, who, after leaving France for Louisiana, bore a prominent part in the history of that territory. Notwithstanding the large first printing, Mary Catherine Crowley's "The Heroine of the Strait," is now in its third edition.

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The publication of "In the Eagle's Talon," Sheppard Steven's romance of the Louisiana Purchase, has been delayed until the last part of May. Little, Brown & Co. are the publishers.

"Motors and Motor Driving" in the Badminton Series of Sports and Pastimes, which Little, Brown & Co. have just published in this country, is a 450 page book writter by Alfred C. Harmsworth, with contributions by other eminent Englishmen. The book describes fully the various kinds of automobiles, is finely illustrated, and contains a glossary of terms.

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Citrus Fruit By-products.

ALIFORNIA has bitherto been backward in the utilization of horticultural by-products, of which so much is made in European countries. It astonishes visitors from the old country to see the waste that goes on around our orange and lemon packing-houses, where tons upon tons of culls are thrown out to rot on the ground. A new enterprise, that has for its object the manufacture of oils of orange and lemon, which are now imported from Italy, has been established in Pasadona. The following particulars of the enterprise have been

"The new concern is known as the San Gabriel Valley Essential Oll Company, manufacturers of concrete eleo resin of orange and lemon and citrus fruit products;" or, in the words of the everyday reader, the company will secure the oils which are found in the peels of the orange, lemon and grape fruit; while the pulp of the fruit will be made into various by-products, such as orangeade, marmalade, citric acid, etc.

"As is well known, until this time the consumers of

orange and lemon oils in the United States have had to import all their oils from Italy, this being the only country where these products are made at a profit, since it is possible to produce these oils in Italy on ac-count of the cheap peasant labor, for the peasants are only paid a few cents a day. Consequently, heretofore the labor question has prohibited the manufacture of essential oils in the United States. As a result, large quantities of these oils are annually imported into the United States and other countries from Italy, for use in pharmacoutical preparations by extract manufacturers for confectionery supplies and by perfume manu-

facterers.
"The Pasadena company has perfected a machine process which permits of successful competition with the peasant labor of Italy. The originator of this process is Mr. Sheehan, of the Sheehan Fruit Syrup Company of New York, who is widely known in the drug and confectionery trades. It has been due to his study and experiments that this process has been de-veloped and perfected. The process is a demonstrated success and is no longer in the experimental stage, oils having been made from the new process in the East for over a year; and have been used by many of the leading drug houses, such as John Wyeth & Bros. of Philadelphia adelphia. It is said that the oils made from the Cali-fornia fruits by the new process are superior in quality to the imported oils in flavor, strength and keeping qualities. Like the California olive oil, the new company's oils are absolutely pure; while the foreign oils like the foreign olive oils, are highly adulterated in the characteristic Italian fashion. Consequently, the California essential oils of the new company, like the California olive oil, bring a higher price than the for-eign product. A member of the Revision Committee of the United States Pharmacopia, speaks very flatteringly of the essential oils produced by the Pasadena company's process, emphasizing the fact that they are much more stable than the foreign highly-adulterated oils. California oils have another marked advantage over the Italian product because they can be used without any

cutting with alcohol in making fruit syrups.

"The company's new plant in Pasadena will be equipped with the finest special machinery. The company expects to employ between fifty and one hundred hands at the start, operations to begin about the first of June. When the next orange season opens, employment will probably be given to from two hundred to these hundred necessary.

three hundred persons. "Although the company's first California plant is being installed in Pasadena, when the industry becomes es-tablished and their products have become well known. the company will erect several other plants throughout

"Only selected fruits will be used, but since thick skin, coarse grain and over-sized fruit is best adapted for the production of oils, the company hopes to provide a mar-ket for much of the fruit which has heretofore been a total loss to the grower.

"Commencing about June 1, the company will use from one to three carloads of both oranges and ler

besides considerable quantities of grape fruit per day.
"The officers of the company are E. J. Sheehan, president and manager, and C. C. Mann, secretary."

Pumice Stone.

THE New Mexico Pumice Stone Company has been incorporated at Albuquerque, where the headquarters the company are located. The Albuquerque Citizen

"At present practically the world's supply of this valuable stone comes from an island off the coast of pays a 15-per-cent duty on its arrival in America. This company has an immense deposit of this stone, near to transportation facilities, which, with commendable fore-sight, it has had tested, in the leading industrial centers of the country, and uniformly it has been pro-mounced equal or superior to the foreign stone.

The company has now been incorporated and will

at once put in machinery for putting its product on and Pacific Railway, now under the Santa Railway. This stone is sold in many forms, several ment, in Apache county, Ariz.; but, is only grades being ground and boited; others being sawed south of Carrizo, a water station on the many grades being ground and boited; others being sawed into blocks of various sizes; others sold in the rough, as the market demands.

"Some of the stone has a beautiful satin sheen and is wonderfully smooth to the touch. The uses of pumice stone are multiform, ranging from the polishing of fur-niture, coaches, plate-glass, lithograph stone, etc., to its use for the bathroom and tollet purposes. As a silver polish it is superior, in its finer grades, to any other known substance. Sapolio is also largely composed of pumice stone. Heretofore no stone has been found in the United States of sufficient purity to stand the tests these various purposes demand, but this company will be able to furnish a product that has already been submitted to the most severe tests for all uses, and has

"The company also is allowed to mine, work and mar-ket its large beds of lithograph stone and to do gen-eral mining. The result of all this will be the establishment of an industry that will employ a large num-ber of men, skilled and unskilled, who will be tributary to Albuquerque. The company is in all respects a closcorporation.

"Samples of the pumice stone are on exhibition at the Citizen office. It is of a particularly fine quality."

A Large Fruit Ranch.

THE following description of the celebrated Piru ranch, in Ventura county, is from the California Cul-

"In a fertile valley, within reach of the preezes from the broad Pacific, and high enough to escape frosts and be practically immune from scale and insect peats, lies the property of the Piru Oil and Land Company, the

lies the property of the Piru Oil and Land Company, the town of Piru, a thriving settlement on the coast line of the Southern Pacific, taking its name from the ranch, which consists of 14,000 acres, and was an old Spanish grant designated as the Temescal rancho.

"The ranch was, until it came into possession of the present holders, the property of David C. Cook, the millionaire Chicago publisher, and he spent immense sums in planting orchards, building up the town, developing water, etc., until it became widely known as a little principality situated in one of California's most fertile counties.

"There are 1100 acres of orchards, 500 acrea grain "There are 1100 acres of orchards, 500 acres grain lands, 1500 acres pasture, 800 acres in the townsite, and the balance of the tract of mountain pasture lands, abundantly watered. The water right is unsurpassed, 285 inches being utilized under a constant head, in the dryest months. The citrus orchards yield a splendid quality of fruits, the apricot orchards in 1899 producing a revenue of \$11,000, and the olive and other orchards are of like quality.

"The corporation owning this splendid property are oil men, not agriculturists. They want to dispose of the orchards, etc., and offer great inducements to purchasers, that are of the hight kind. It looks to us as though here is an opportunity to secure good property, income-producing orchards, in fact, a home, on terms that should prove most attractive."

Big Land Deal.

A CCORDING to the Albuquerque Democrat, a big German colony is to be located in New Mexico. The Democrat says:
"One of the largest land deals that has ever been con-

summated on this continent is about to be closed in the State of Jalisco, Mex. The tract involved in the purchase includes over two million acres, running along the western coast of the State. The purchase is being made by some benevolent disposed persons in Berlin, Germany, who have a colonization scheme on foot to aid poor but deserving Germans who have not the means to start out and secure ranches in a new country for themselves.

"John P. Nettleson, who has been employed on the survey of the land, states that all the concessions wanted have not yet been secured, but they probably will be in a short time, and the surveys completed by fall. It is proposed to sell the land on easy terms to actual settlers. No settler will be allowed to acquire more land than he can cultivate to advantage. A gen-eral fund is to be set aside for the use of the immigrants, who will undertake to pay back any money migrants, who will undertake to pay back any money they borrow on such conditions or terms as their cir-cumstances will permit. Mr. Nettleson states that the first party of colonists will probably leave for Mexico the latter part of next July."

Chalcedony Park.

O NE of the unique attractions of Arizona is the petrified forest, which has been set aside by the gov-ment as a national park. The El Paso News says:

"William Adams, a mining enginer, now of Mexico, but who has assisted in developing mines throughout the world, including Australasia and the Orient, is at the

Mr. Adams once owned the petrified forest of Arizona and tells of the theories as to its formation and how it came to be in Arisona, as well as describing the beautiful effect of the blending of minerals and their utiliza

'I read in the News the other day,' said he, 'that Chalcedony Park, or the great Petrified Forest of Arizona, has been set aside by the government as a national park. The forest is situated about twenty-five miles southeast of Holhgook, on the line of the old Atlantic

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"The whole territory embraced in this forest of fossils covers an area of 2200 acra, in an endless variety of fragments in every in an endless variety of fragments in every tion and color, millions of tons of agatim scattered. Sometimes a prehistoric monarch is broken into innumerable pieces, ranging a small bird's egg to blocks weighing may be seen a tree in an almost natural da-long, but broken into almost uniform seen bling meat blocks, severed as evenly bling meat clocks, severed as over a series as it they were whipsawn. In one place a cedonized log forms a natural bridge across a with a span of fifty-three feet, averaging the series of the series diameter, the canon being sixty feet de juniper tree growing whose topmost bra dead relic of a prehistoric age.

The whole country is permeated with a and evidences of extinct geysers and volcase, "'Prof. George E. Kunz, the gem expert is & Co. of New York, claims that these challed

mains of some huge forest are of the same a Norfolk Island pines of the South Sea Is are an ong the most magnificent trees of and only to be found living in America to has been transplanted from the tropical a locality by glaciers, being transported perhaps of m les from their original habitat.

"The absence of limbs or roots go to promported theory. The trees afterward were min impregated by silica in solution, blended vision from manganese, copper, etc., then heated canic action, which gives them their endless a colors, as there are scarcely two pieces alike a color known to nature or art blended in a variety of beautiful combinations, producing a turn's incomparable handispart. nature's incomparable handiwork.

From 1884 to 1887, I was developing a make Chalcedony Park a successful business

"'I located, surveyed and recorded the entire traveled all over the United States; had a co hibits at the World's Exposition at New Orlmost of which I sold to a Russian layidist rated one of the Czar's palaces with this material, richer in colors than any known jasper, onyx or jade—70 per cent of the diam ness and taking a polish of unexcelled brill

" I visited the Knights Templars conclave in 1886 and, associating with ex-Gov. Trita held the control of the famous United Ver-gold and silver mine, we succeeded in main factory deal with the Drake Company of 8t, had extensive polishing works at Sioux Pale ting and polishing the Sioux Falls jasper. Si I shipped them 15,000 tons, selected by Col. F. who spent over three months picking out table tops, tiling for wainscoting and man fronts and sound pieces for all sorts of jet brac, toilet articles, dishes, vases, paper we

" 'Large quantities of their articles were the Chicago and Paris expositions, and I was they are doing a good business in general decorations, but now that this wonder of the been set aside as a national park, no more of tiful and picturesque material will be allowed

PRESCOTT is enjoying a real estate boom. If This movement is largely due to the reest the government of the military post at Fort

A Fine Hotel.

THE Albuquerque Journal-Democrat, of recontained a description of a fine new lamission style, that has been opened in Albert is one of the chain of hotels belonging to system, which has fifty hotels on the Santa St. Louis and San Francisco railways, and 2000 persons on its pay rolls.

San Bernardino Waking Up.

S AN BERNARDINO, the county seat of largest counties in the United States, has shared to any great extent in the remarks that has been made by most sections of stornia. "San Berdoon" appears now to be The Times-Index reports that the business the town has never been so encouraging the town has never been so encouraging as Builders, who usually expect work to slate mer approaches, are now in the middle of a and there are few streets in the city wh not be seen new residences in course of c

Lithograph Stone

THE Tombstone Prospector reports that syndicate of Ohio capitalists, headed by Hing of Cincinnati, and Dr. E. S. Eldridge of control of large deposits of stone near Alamogordo, N. M., and is m place the stone in large quantities on the which have been made of the stone have I equal or better in quality than the best is and the supply is unlimited,

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WAYS OF WOMEN.

By a Woman.

M. M., Los Angeles, asks: "Can you give me a description of a gown for afternoon functions? I am very fond of black and white effects, if they are still worn or would you advise an all-black gown?" All-black gowns have been worn so long that now they are not as smart as the lighter ones, but black and white is still good style, and to me always very attactive. One made of black and white liberty satin over white taffeta, with stripe and medallion transparencies it in of black chantilly lace. The bodice mode of upmd-down stripes of satin, with inlets of lace, and a vide chantilly lace collar over white, falling to the tips of shoulders. Thick guipure lace in white forms the stock, shoulder ornaments and cuffs of sleeves, which are made with a long puff and close forearm piece and a girdle of folded bias satin worn around the waist. M. M., Los Angeles, asks: "Can you give me a

M. L. B., Ventura, writes: "A few ideas for a toque, to be worn afternoons, will be gratefully received

by me."

A charming toque could be made of a crisp white game, shirred and threaded with narrow black chenille. A sear effect of black chantilly lace, faces the front of the toque, the ends falling well down on the hair; black velvet loops on top, and jet ornaments rimmed with white to imitate daisies. Returning to the droop in the back, rare is the hat this season that does not have it. Such a toque is shown on this page.

For an Evening Wrap.

Per an Evening Wrap.

R. M., Santa Barbara, writes: "Will you give me an idea for an evening wrap, expense not be considered, as I wish it to be handsome in every detail."

One of the very smartest and most beautiful rodels I have ever seen was made of white panne satin, that beautiful stuff which has all the shimmer and gleam of moonlight in it. It was cut circular, without sleeves, the extremely bias seam in the back fitting the shoulders perfectly, and falling from them in graceful ripples to the bottom of the gown. From the shoulders and the neck in the back, the full length of the garment, were large two and a half inch button-holes, worked five faches apart, to admit of black velvet ribbon, three and a half inches wide, to be laced in and out and finished five inches from the bottom by sarge bows, of four loops

and two ends. The neck was finished with quantitied of white accordion-plaited chiffon, which reached eighteen inches down the front. The lining of pink satin, brocaded with large bunches of apple blossoms, with just enough white in them to suggest the outer satin, and made the artistic garments complete.

Gown of Foulard.

J. F. F., Redlands, writes: "Would you advise a U. foulard gown for general use? I hope so, for the censes to be nothing to take its place."

As you say there seems to be nothing to take the place of foulard, yet one has to be more careful than ever in their selection this season, as, owing to their great popularity, they do not stand quite as high on the pinnacle of fashion as formerly. One of the very prettiest I have seen lately, was an effective piece in a purplish blue tone, with a design of gerantum leaves in different sizes, put on so as to show very little white between. A five-gore is skirt, each gore tucked from the belt about eighteen inches deep, and the whole finished with a deep facing at the bottom. Beginning at the belt in the middle of skirt in front between the clusters of tacks were put five graduated lengths of heavy ecru insertion over gore and outlined with narrow black velvet ribbon. The b-klice was treated in the same manner as the skirt, in regard to tucks and insertion as bands, the latter running from the belt up. The sleeves were tucked around the arm to the elbow, drooping decidedly into a lace cuff over group, with the outlining of black velvet ribbon. On the inner edge, from the clow to wrist, were large black velvet buttons, as large as good-sized peas, about an inch apart, the collar band of insertion, and a black velvet girdle to be worn around the waist. The transparencies on foulards are considered very good style, as also are tuckings, which curiously huddle the transparencies on foulards are considered very good style, as also are tuckings, which curiously huddle the designs, and are highly decorative, and an agreeable break in the monotony of the large figures.

A. R. L., Los Angeles, writes: "Would you advise A. moire antique for skirt and possibly gown?" I should prefer the moire louisine, which is "simply stunning" and very much newer, and will, I am sure,

New Style Lingerie.

C. M. M., Riverside, writes: "Is the new style lingerie continued?"

Such things are a matter of individual taste, but nothing is more elegant than the dainty hand-run tucks, and lace and insertion, whipped on, always of the finest materials. Some of the smartest French lingerie is made of butiste and nainsook, in delicate shades of pink, blue and lavender, as also some very dainty ones of white, with bands of color joined on by herring stitch, and on the white a delicate design of not too elaborate French

embroidery with lace in both cases, whipped on around the neck and arm holes, and ribbon bedecked.

For Young Sisters.

F. R. Ventura, writes: "I have two daughters, F. R., Ventura, writes: "I have two daughters, fourteen and sixteen years old, and would like a model for each for an afternoon dressy gown. The older is a brunette, the younger a blond."

For the brunette, I would have a pongee, which is very smart this season, and certainly beautiful. The



A STYLISH TOQUE.

skirt should be tucked, and cut so as to have the tucks run slanting on each gore finished in deep points around the bottom to admit of the joining on of a full ruffle, ten inches at the narrow point and fourteen inches at the deepest; join the ruffle to the skirt and the seams together with ecru lace insertion beading, and run with narrow black velvet ribbon. On the bodice and sleeves carry out the slanting tucks, having the former open to admit of a full red taffeta vest, velled with pongee colored chiffon, and also drooping undersleeves of the chiffon over taffeta, fastened into the wallst with ecru lace band over red, also neckband to match cuffs both run with black velvet ribbon. The bodice should be finished with a wide ecru shoulder collar of batiste and lace, and a sash tied in back with two short loops and long ends of red satin taffeta ribbon six inches wide. It should have a red taffeta lining throughout.

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For the blonde, I would select one of the new silky batistes in corn-flower blue over light banana taffeta, made with a five-gored skir; well fitted over the hips and flaring decidedly at the bottom where there should be three inlets of soft cream insertion, and finished with a five-inch hem. On the bodice I would have a very deep-pointed yoke in front formed of rows of the insertion and batiste, the lower part fulled on and corried deep-pointed yoke in front formed of rows of the inser-tion and batiste, the lower part fulled on and carried well down to the belt. The back of the bands should be of batiste and igneration with a seam in the mid-dle, the points turned down. The sleeves should reach to the elbow of the bands, and the lower part should be fulled on, and drooped into waistbands of lace, also in-sertion band collar; shoulder knots of blue satin taffeta ribbon, outlying yoke in front, and ends carried to the belt in back, also around elbows: sash of same ribbon around waist fastened in the back with two dull gold buckles, allowing the ends to fall to the hem of the skirt. The effect of the blue and cream over the light banana is stunning.

banana is stunning.

F. B., Pomona, writes: "Would you dress a little L. girl of two in long-waisted effects, and are boys of four too old for half socks?"

The long-waist effects are bewitching on wee little girls, with either one or two very full ruffles which stand out showing the little bare knees. I should prefer, on so young a child, dresses made of Persian lawn or batiste, for while the heavier piques and linens give older children style, the lace and fine embroidery ruffled ones are daintier. I should advise for both boys and girls the use of half socks until they are quite large.

K. J. F., Redlands, inquires: "Can you give me something so I need never be taken unawares by unexpected guests, a hard matter to overcome when one does not live in the city?"

You need never be taken unawares, as you say, as long as you have a box of sardines in your house. Melt some butter in the chafing dish, when hot lift the sardines in and beat very hot; add paprika, a large chafing-dish spoon of Worchestershire sauce, with a teaspoon of dry mustard rubbed in the juice of half a lemon and some finely cut parsley, which has been freshly gathered from your garden. Serve with toasted crackers.

D. R. MONTGOMERY.

Professor Wing: Now that we have discussed the entire feathered kingdom. I wish you young ladies would tell me which one of all these birds you consider most important to the welfare of the human race?

The Class (in chorus:) The stork.—[June Smart Class)



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WABASSO, THE COTTONTAIL.

By a Special Contributor.

In the far end of a burrow about half way up a sidewhich overlooked the little lake, were five dull-gray, short-haired, round-nosed, babby rabbits. Their eyes were still closed and they contented themselves with sleeping or eating, and, during the few intervals between the two, rooting each other about like so many little pigs. Their happiness was expressed in thin, quavering squeaks and almost inaudible grunts, not so very different, either, from those of the very young pig, while, as for anger, they did not know its influence, nor ad they ever yet been hungry. So far they had never left their nest of hair made by

their mother out of fur pulled from her own breast and fashioned into a complete lining for the chamber at the ed of the burrow. This mother, they knew somewhat indefinitely, and recognised by the sense of feeling rather than of scent or sight. Their father they had never seen and it is not at all probable that he had visited them or their mother since the youngsters were born. The mother had not only lined the nest when completed, but had dug the entire burrow herself, and fought out raving ground squirrels and other rabbits that sought to invade her home. It may be that he did not know just where his wife and babies were, but I think the fact of the matter was that he was having such a nice time with a lot of old cronies down on the edge of the cabbage patch that he did not worry very much concerning the welfare of his offspring.

But, be that as it may, the little family prospered, and even the mother managed to appear respectably fat when she went out for her evening meal. It so happened that the garden of a Chinese vegetable man lay just at the foot of her hill, so when she tired of lettuce, she had turnipa or radishes, or carrots, and, just over the irrigation ditch, a little jump of a couple of feet, grew the most juicy peas you ever saw. Consequently, she lived happily and the babies grew amazingly. For the first two weeks of their lives they are nothing

but milk—and I suppose I should say that they drank that. They had lost much of the darkness of their birthday coats by this time, and were beginning to put on the lighter grays of the properly-dressed rabbit. Ab this time, too, their tails, which had, before, been dis-gracefully short, began to grow and curl up over their backs as they scampered about the little chamber. But when the "cotton" appeared on the tail of each, Mother Rabbit was too proud for words. Their eyes had been open since the ninth day and a great rivalry sprung up among them as to which dared go farthest down the dark tunnel by which their mother left them each even-ing to return at a late hour when they were sound

Of the five, Wabasso was the largest, though hiscone brother and three sisters were as large as any rabbits of their age could be expected to be. As became him, then, he took the lead in exploring the new world to which their mother introduced the family one evening. At first, after they came out of the mouth of the burrow, the light rather blinded them, though the sun was far gone and the gray shadows from the hill behind them were fast overlapping the field below. She led them down to the edge of the little ditch, and, as they knew nothing whatever about jumping, kept them together in a little clump of tender young milkweed, where they were well hidden and where they could learn to use their teeth. More than this, she taught them, by example-which is more strong than words-what plants were good for them to eat and what were not to be touched. Wabasso was rather disposed to disobey the instructions given by his mother, but when he got a mouthful of stinging nettle leaves on one of his little expeditions, he concluded that, after all, she might pos-sibly know something about what a young rabbit should not eat, at least, and confined himself to milkweed and young plantain leaves for that night. They stayed out, eating and playing in the soft grass, until the stars be-gan to fade and the upper rim of the sun arched over the hills to the east of the lake. Then their mother led them back over the little hidden trail to the door of their house and all went in for a long sleep until night should house and all went in for a long sieep until hight should again permit them to return to their feeding grounds. So night after night they ate, and day after day they slept, while their mother taught them the fortunes and misfortunes of rabbit life. None of her family were ever caught in the traps set by artful village boys from across the lake, nor did the stray hunters, who now and again wandered by, get any of her brood as long as I knew them, and that was until Wabasso took a wife and moved around the point of the little range of hills into another valley. But he did not leave the old home until he was a full-grown rabbit and, probably, would not have gone then had the whole five not found themselves suddenly superseded by a new family of six such bables as they had been. This was no novel event in the existence or experience of their mother, but it made their nest rather crowded, and, at the somewhat rude sug gestion of the mather herself, they moved out at one and scattered to maish their lives as best they might be able with the experiences they had already undergone.

Wabasso's life was a remarkably uneventful one for a after this, and, as he had no burrow, and, moreou knew nothing of the making of one, he slept in a nest hollowed out in the grass among the sparse carpet of wild oats which covered the base of the hills. Here he slept through the greater part of the day and at night ate the Chinaman's carbages and carrots with as great a zest as any of the other rabbits whom he met on his nightly expeditions. The loss of his mother did not seem to dishearten him greatly, so it was not to be ex-pected that he would miss his brother and sisters so much when he struck out for himself and saw them no

dogs was with a green pup, whose feet persisted in getting tangled up and whose nose and eyes did not work together as well as they should, so the scared little cot-

It all occurred one evening, when Wabasso had gone out to his feeding ground rather earlier than usual. He had stopped for a nibble at some milkweed which grew beside the ditch, and did not notice that a huge animal with big ears and a long tail had followed him down the hillside, and was watching him with all the eagerness of a young dog. But when, by some chance, he glanced back over his trail, he saw the strange thing and dim remembrances of his mother's early teachings told him to run. The way to his nest was blocked, so he ran straight on down the bank of the ditch, with the dog after him as fast as ever he could go. Wabasso never ran so fast in his life as he did then, though this was by no means the last time that he was chased both by dogs and men. It seemed as if his little heart would burst, as leap after leap brought no sight of sheltering hole or burrow into which he might dodge. He had run thus nearly the whole length of this section of the ditch and was nearing the little lake when he ran plump into a fat young rabbit who had been eating her supper of plantain leaves. Half-scared, half-playing, she ran handlong toward the point of the little hill which here ran down to the lake. Blindly Wabaseo followed, hoping long toward the both the long toward the both was down to the lake. Blindly Wabaseo followed, hoping that the little path she was following would lead him to a place of safety. And it did. His new acquaintance did not see the dog until she had gained the entrance to her burrow half way up the hillside; then both she and Wabasso whisked their cottony tails into it, just as the dripping jaws of the tired pup closed with a snap at the hole. They stayed in the burrow for some time and then hole. They stayed in the burrow for some time and then went out to eat again. After this, they are together each evening until at last they decided that the expense of keeping up one household was much less than two, so the one who had as how to the one who had a how to the one who had a how to the one who had a how to the one who had the the one who had no home moved into this new-found I am sorry to have to tell, though, that he did not always treat his wife with the respect due one who had furnished him with a home, and, though he lived there for several seasons, he usually had a new partner each year, sometimes two in a year. His evil deeds, however, brought him to a bad end, for a big horned owl, who lived in a cave a mile or so back in the hills, caught him one night, and carried him away bodily to feed to her four young owlets. HARRY H. DUNN.

MR. CROW AND MR. WILDCAT.

STRANGE SURPRISE PARTY THAT FOLLOWED AFTER THE FORMER CAUGHT THE LATTER.

By a Special Contributor.

A very great many years ago, when the Eagle was the king of all birds, Mr. Crow was said to be the most cunning bird that wore feathers. It is true that Judge Owl was so wise that he had forgotten almost every-thing, but he was not continually playing tricks like Mr. Crow, and so he did not show how smart he was.
Mr. Crow did not believe in working very hard and
raising fine crops, as did other birds. He preferred it raising fine crops, as did other birds. He preferred it when he could get anything to eat at the expense of the others, and without very much trouble on his part.

One day Mr. Crow came in feeling very hungry and told Mrs. Crow to prepare him a large meal. Mrs. Crow replied that she would be more than delighted to do so if there were any food in the house, but she had fed the last of the cornmeal to the children for breakfast, and there was nothing left but some cold fried potatoes.

Then Mr. Crow became very angry indeed and wanted to know how a man could get strong enough to work when he could not get anything to eat. No one answered him and he stamped out of the house in a very bad temper. He walked along the road, getting angrier and angrier and hungrier and hungrier at every step.

Finally he came to a place where the road passed near a river and there, sitting on the bank, was Mr. Wildeat, fishing. There were two strings of fish beside him, and when Mr. Crow saw these he grew hungrier than he had ever been before in his life. One of the strings had all the little fish that Mr. Wildcat had caught strung on it. and the other held all the large fish, and at the ead of both strings was a crooked stick which kept the fish from slipping off. Whon Mr. Crow saw how nice and plump the fish were he said to himself that he would borrow one or two, for he knew that Mr. Wildcat was a kind gentleman at heart.

He crept slowly up behind Mr. Wildcat just as he had a bite, and was very busy watching the float on his fish-line. Mr. Wildcat was just trying to decide whether he had a good bite or only a nibble, when Mr. Crow grabbed the two strings of fish and started to fly away at a great

Just then Mr. Wildcat turned around, and saw his fish going swiftly through the air behind Mr. Crow. made a great leap and caught the string of smal, fish in his mouth, but he was in such a hurry that he swal-lowed fish, stick and all, and there he was, caught just as if he had been a fish himself! He tried to bite the string, but a part of the stick stuck between his jaws so and as every one knows, a wax string can not be

oitten in two. Mr. Wildeat howled fearfully, and cried out in a chossed voice for Mr. Crow to stop, but Mr. Crow only pulled the harder on the string, for he thought it was a fine thing to catch Mr. Wildeat like that, and get even with him for all the birds he had caten, for Mr. Wildcat would sooner eat birds than almost anything else.

When Mr. Wildcat found that Mr. Crow did not In-

stop, he hung back on the string and tried to stand still, for he knew that Mr. Crow was not large enough to pull him, but when he hung back, the part of the stick that he had swallowed hurt his throat so that he could not stand it, and so he had to go along

where Mr. Crow led. Crow stopped flying after a while and walked Fortunately for him his first experience in the line of along the road ahead of Mr. Wildcat, leading him care- [Answers.

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The Crows had a fine supper that night, me Crow pushed his chair back from the table h

party the next day.
"Why, how can you think of such a thing w thing to eat in the house!" said Mrs. Cros

"I will have each one bring their own ! Mr. Crow, "and then everyone will be sure to be Mr. Crow, "and then everyone will be sure to a I want-you to help me go around and invite the for it will be a big surprise party, and there big surprise." Mrs. Crow said that she was to have company the way the house looked Crow said that everyone would be too much to notice the house. So, after a while, Mrs. On her bonnet and shawl, and Mr. Crow took his her bonnet and shawl, and Mr. Crow took his to be the company to large, the highs to the they both went out to invite the birds to the party. Everyone they asked to come said to surely be there, although the hotice was so and all were just crazy to find out what the would be. Mrs. Crow did not know, and Mr. Co not tell, but said they would be delighted wif found out about it the next day, and to be a bring a large lunch, for surprises always gase large appetite.

The next morning Mr. Crow went out to the coop to look at Mr. Wildeat, and found that he the stick out of his throat, and was so any shut up that way that he could hardly speak stirred him up with a stick to make him lively, back to the house just in time to see the f

All of the best people in the neighborhood the surprise party. There were Mr. Robin, bird, Mrs. Thrush, Miss Jenny Wren, Mr. Driole, Mr. Blue Jay, Judge Owl, Miss Blacks Quail, Mrs. Partridge, and a great many others kept coming so fast, and all brought s lunch, that Mrs. Crow had to set tables out for the house would have been too crowded all. Every one was perfectly wild to find out all. Every one was perfectly with the bardiy main surprise was, and Mr. Crow could hardly main comers wait to be surprised until all the guest rived. There was a great crowd and none of sever seen so much to eat in one place before. At last Mr. Crow slipped away from the count around behind the house to the chicks

vent around behind the house to where Mr. Wildcat was shut up. He tied a le to the top of the chicken coop and then feet top of a tree and pulled the string so as to machicken coop so Mr. Wildcat could get out.

Mr. Wildcat flew out like a shot, and whea h could not get Mr. Crow he tore around the ran straight at the surprise party who were be surprised. They were certainly surprised saw Mr. Wildcat coming, for his fur was all was so mad, and his jaws were open so will looked as if he could swallow the whole par-gulp. The party did wait to be swallowed, by into the air in a second, and they started h quick as their wings could carry them. Mr. started hime, too, for he didn't like Mr. Crowl

Then Mr. Crow flew down out of his tree, and Mrs. Crow gathered up all the provisions that the had brought. No one had started to eat when it cat appeared, so there was enough to last the

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DANCING IN ASBESTOS.

Asbestos is now worth three times what it was ago, and the lately unproductive mines are activity. The gross value of the asbestos allow year promises to exceed £400,000.

The rock carrying the saleable asbestos is of a grayish or green serpentine, containing particles of iron. The veins of asbestos vary from a mere thread to a thickness of five or state.

Veins of two and a half inches and upward

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A PARADISE OF SNAKES. THRILLING ADVENTURES WITH MONSTER RAT-

TLERS IN GEORGIA. By a Special Contributor.

puring one spring, in company with two other field staralists, I spent several weeks in Southern Georgia the interest of a prominent American museum. I are collected all through Northern Mexico and in all in three States and Territories of the United States, but year have seen such a paradise for snakes as that were have seen such a paradise for snakes as that spot to be. The exact locality was Riceboro, Liberty

While our work was mainly devoted to collecting birds and mammals, we preserved reptiles and batrachians also. We were stopping with a family of "Georgia cackers," the only white residents in the locality. They are us accommodations in a large vacant store and sized a double bed in it for all three of us.

To the blacks we were objects of great curiosity from the time they first learned of our business. One of them saked if we wanted any snakes, and receiving an affirmative answer he replied, "Lord'y massa, dey's shu' saff snakes heah to fill a barrel in a day, dey shu' is."

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When walking along the road or passing a clump of bushes, we frequently heard a faint rustle among the leaves and caught sight of a snake disappearing in the thicket. Many of the serpents had an interesting way of warning us of their presence, much after the manner of nattlesnakes, even when they were not provided with rattles. They vibrated the tips of their tails against dry leaves, thus producing a noise much similar to the warning of a rattlesnake.

Before many days we had a good collection of snakes, probably a dozen in all, which we placed in a barrel at the foot of our bed. Among them were king, garter, black and glass snakes. The latter, by the way, while termed "glass snakes," because of the case with which their tails break off, really are lizards, and form a principal part of the food of the true snakes.

One night we were awakened by a great rumpus in the flour barrel. Thompson lit the candle and investigated, then shouted to us to "come and see the snake fight." We were out of bed in a second, and discovered that one of the king snakes had tackled a so-called "glass snake," and was trying to kill it. The "king" had the glass snake in his mouth and was coiled about its body also. The unfortunate glass snake struggled hard to escape, but its antagonist clung like grim death. The other snakes wriggled about the barrel in their effort to elude them. When the glass snake became exhausted, the "king" slowly uncoiled and, catching it by the tail, began to swallow it. He had succeeded in swallowing about six inches, when it renewed its struggles, and the tail broke off. The body portion wiggled away while the other plece disappeared down Mr. King's throat.

The king snake was not satisfied. He began hunting about the barrel crawling over his companions without paying the slightest attention to them, but when he came to the glass snake was too large for the king" resumed his meal. It was evit

king" to devour, so we watched the unique midnight hanquet with intense interest, and commented on what would happen when the "king" discovered that his simtonous eyes were larger than his stomach.

He was making good headway; every time he worked his jaws the glass snake slowly slid down, until the proceedings suddenly were brought to an abrupt end. The two parts had met, and the process of the swallowing could not continue. Yet there were about six inches of glass snake to be disposed of. Vainly the "king" strove to gorge the remainder; the two parts refused to telescope. After a short interval the body portion was disgorged and we took the unfortunate glass snake, which was still very much alive, and killed it.

Several negro boys spent much time watching us skin the precessed to the took of them knew of our "snakery" until sent one of them to the barrel on the pretense of getting a roll of cotton. He looked in, gave a yell, and

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dashed out of the building, never to return.

Two of the same crowd volunteered to catch several water moccasins. We gave them a few yards of snare wire, and they started. About sundown they returned, trianing from ear to ear. Each had a large moccasin dangling from a noose at the end of a long pole. As soon as they laid the snakes on the ground we had them in our hands and were busy untwisting the tangled wires. "Lordy! Lordy massa! They'll kill ye shu!" the boys shouted, and they rushed down the road as fast as their feet could carry them. Three days later they returned for their pay, but no amount of persuasion could induce them to enter the house.

Our most exciting experience with snakes happened

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Our most exciting experience with snakes happened at the third day after our arrival. We were running out a line of traps for small mammals, such as meadow nice, moles and shrews, near a rail fence. Thompson was new at the business and handled the small wire traps rather clumsily. He had just set a trap near the end of a rail, one end of which had fallen to the ground, and it was sprung several times while he handled it. We ridiculed him for being such a "butter fingers." At hat he placed it in the tall grass, stepped away, and, looking back, remarked: "There, I guess that's all right now." Almost with the same breath he gasped: "Great fact! Look at that snake!" We both looked, and there, talled snugly not two feet from where he had been been had been heeling for fully two minutes, was an enormous diabond-black rattler. I did not wonder that he turned white. The reptile could easily have buried its fangs

in his body; but, instead, it was a calm spectator of the man's clumsiness. Had it struck him, death would have been certain, for we were fully fifteen miles from a doc-tor, and had no medicine but the crude alcohol which

been certain, to the crude alconol and tor, and had no medicine but the crude alconol we used for preserving specimens.

Thompson took my gun, and, wishing not to ruin the specimen, backed away a few paces and fired. His experience had so unnerved him, however, that only one shot struck the tip of the snake's nose. I crept up stealthily, and, placing my gun barrels over its coils, forced its head against the ground, and grasped it about the neck close to the head. Up to this time it had made no noise, but as it felt my hand it sent forth a chorus of rattles that made the air ring. It writhed and twisted, and tried to coil about my arm. To prevent this, I held the sair at arm's length, shaking it vigoruosly.

and tried to coil about my arm. To prevent this, I held it in the air at arm's length, shaking it vigoruosly. During this time its mouth was wide open, its forked tongue darted in and out, while its double set of long, curved fangs worked back and forth in their sockets, the venom oozing from their points in drops.

Our third companion, who had been some distance away, came up when he saw and heard what was taking place. Hang to him! Hang to him! If you drop him you're a dead man!" he shouted. It was my first intention to capture the reptile and send it to Washington alive. Dr. Stenegar had laughingly said as he bade us good-by. to capture the reptile and send it to Washington alive. Dr. Stenegar had laughingly said as he bade us good-by, "Boys, I want you to send me a rattler five feet long," and I supposed that I had the five-footer. The way in which my companions danced about and shouted somewhat rattled me, and I was only too glad to take the advice of one of them and lay the big snake over a rail and allow him to sever its vertebra with a knife.

The snake had thirteen rattles, a double set of fangs, and measured 4 feet 9½ inches, it being the largest specimen of the kind that it has been my fortune to collect in any country.

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J. ALDEN LORING.

NIGNI THE DWARF.

THE ADVENTURES OF A LITTLE MAN AS WRIT-TEN BY HIMSELF.

By a Special Contributor

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My first exhibition as a living curiosity was given in the capital city of Japan, and I may tell you without boasting that I made a tremendous hit. Not only did the general public come to see me, but many doctors and men of science, and all declared me a wonder. The newspapers had something to say about me every day, and when I had been summoned to the palace, and looked at and talked to by the royal family, it was certain that I was on the road to fame and wealth.

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Mr. Yeddo had intended to exhibit me for one week only at the capital, but the people were so anxious to see me two or three times over that it was four weeks before we got away. Mother was nervous and afraid all the time, as she had always lived so quietly, but the life just suited me. At home I used to be put to bed with the chickens, but now it was seldom that I got away from the people before 11 o'clock. One day a very rich man came to see me, and he was so pleased with my singing and dancing that he got to speak with mother, and said:

"Madam, I am a man of money, and as your little son pleases me, I will buy him. What is your lowest

"But what sort of a mother would I be to sell my own

"Woman, do not be foolish," he said. "I can buy a trick monkey for \$25, but as I have taken a liking to Nigni I will give you \$500."

Nigni I will give you \$500."

Of course mother refused the offer, and when he made it \$1000 she turned away from him. He was very angry at his failure. He came again, and this time he had a paper box in his pocket, and perhaps intended to put me into it and run away, but mother kept an eye on me and he had no chance. Two rich widows who had no children of their own offered to adopt me and give me an education and plenty of money, but mother turned them away. For a year I was exhibited only in Japan, taking in every town of any size and you may gives I had away. For a year I was exhibited only in Japan, taking in every town of any size, and you may guess I had many adventures. In one town the hall took fire during the evening exhibition, and the people rushed for the doors in a wild panic. There seemed every chance that I would lose my life, but Mr. Yeddo put me into his overcoat pocket and took me safely out by way of the roof. Mother followed him, but was so frightened that ahe was in bed for a week afterward.

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At another time a man who had been drinking and wanted to do something smart threw a live rat on the stage when I was all alone and singing one of my songs. The rat ran at me at once, and a hundred people cried out that I would be badly bitten, but I drew my sword and planted my foot, and as he came near I gave him such a cut across the neck as to almost take his head off. Everybody had words of praise for me and called me a hero, but I didn't feel vain over it. A little man who had conquered a goat had no need to be afraid of a rat.

Again, a widow who wanted to adopt me, but had been coldly received by my mother, made up her mind to steal me. She hired a man to watch for me on the stairs of the hotel as I went up and down, and one day he grabl me up and started to run. He held me so tightly that I could not draw my sword, and my shouts were so weak that no one heard me call, and he would have carried me off except for an accident. He fell while running and broke his leg, and, though I fell with him, I escaped unhurt. They gave him 200 strokes of the bamboo stick as a punishment, and the widow had to pay a big fine to get clear of the law.

About the time we had finished touring Japan mother fell sick and died, and for the next six mont I remained at home with father. He had bought a net house and was considered a great man, but mother death made him an unhappy man for months. One date

as I sat wishing that I was on the road again, Mr. Yeddo arrived, and we had only shaken hands when he said:
"Nigni, I am after you again, and this time we are going to England. I promise that you shall see Queen Victoria before you are many months older."

COUNTING A BOY'S WORDS.

THE VOCABULARY OF CHILDREN IS GREATER THAN WAS BELIEVED.

[Chicago Inter-Ocean:] Max Muller in his "Science of Language" referred to English laborers who had not more than 300 words in their vocabulary. The correctness of this statement is disputed by the Popular Science Monthly for May. M. C. and H. Gale of the University of Minnesota, having made a close study of the question, report that all such generalizations or estimates are misleading, and that the average child two and a half years old uses in one day from six to eight hundred different words. dred different words.

It is not a burning question, and most people may not care how many words a child uses in a day, but Mrs. Gale did and she made an actual count of words used by a boy and a girl. The boy, aged two and a half years, used 751 different words in day and made a record for the day of 9290 words. A girl of the same age used 629 different words in a day and made a record of 8992 words for the day. words for the day.

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Of the 751 words used by the boy, 360 were nouns, 189 verbs, 83 adjectives, 24 adverbs, 8 interjections, 27 pronouns, 21 prepositions, and 14 articles and conjunctions, and of all the different words 64 per cent. were used in the first five hours of the day. The full vocabulary of the boy was 1432 and of the girl 1308 words. Neither used in any one day all the words at his or her command. The boy used his own name 1657 times in one day, while the girl used "I," "me" and "my" 970 times and the word "little" 660 times. One boy, two years old, used 10,507 words in one day.

The deduction from these facts are that a child is as active with its tongue as with its legs, that a child uses a larger proportion of verbs than the adult, that the "everlasting no" takes precedence of the submissive yes, that the child uses short words because of their serviceableness, but does not hesitate to grapple with and modify long, hard words, and invents words on impulse when its needs require. Observation shows that a child of four or five does not use as many words in a day as a child of two, but there is no record of any one attempting to count the words of a boy of eight who "wants to know."

A WOMAN CROSSED THE ANDES.

MISS MARIE ANDISSNER'S FEAT IN ASCEND-ING HIGH MOUNTAINS.

[New York Herald:] Miss Marie Andissner, who has ascended the mountains in many climes, is now at the Hotel Belveder recounting her experience in crossing the Andes. She says as far as she knows the feat never has been accomplished by another woman.

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Miss Andissner is from Salzburg, Austria. She is fond of traveling, and for many years has spent much of her time in visiting picturesque points in the world. She recently made a tour of the world, and after a brief rest started for the Argentine republic. She has climed part way up Mount Everest. To her the Alps were mere hillocks, and many of the mountains commonly regarded as of great altitude did not impress her as being anything more than gentle slopes.

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By crossing the Andes Miss Andissner hoped to save By crossing the Andes Miss Andissner hoped to save time. The journey across the mountains could be ac-complished in five days, while the voyage around Cape Horn from Buenos Ayres to Valpariso would require at least two weeks. She went through the Uspalatta Pass. The journey was accomplished by a railroad train, by wagon, on muleback and often by climbing.

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All Miss Andissner's companions advised her not to attempt the arduous journey. It is the custom of South America to send their families by sea rather than to cross the mountains, and frequently journeys have been made by the way of New York in order to escape the perils of the Southern Cordilleras. Miss Andissner was not dismayed. She was fatigued when she finished the journey, and she says that while she is proud of the achievement, she does not desire to repeat it.

THE UNDISPUTED POINTS.

Attorney for the Defense: You are a blackguard and a bluff, sir!
Attorney for the Prosecution: And you, sir, are a shyster and a rogue!

The Court: Come, come, gentlemen. Let us get down to the disputed point of this case.—[June Smart Set.

THESE SOCIAL PARADOXES.

Polly: Auntie says you made yourself horribly conspicuous at the musicale last night.

Dolly (young and ingenue:) Well, I'd like to know what she'd call inconspicuous! George and I were quite out of sight, clear around the turn in the stairs, the whole evening!—[June Smart Set.

IGNORANCE.

De Style: Have you ever heard of ping-pong?
Gunbusta (Innocently:) Oh, yes; I frequently take
my laundry to him.—[June Smart Set.

• REMNANTS. Mrs. Jones: I don't see what s Mrs. Jones: I don't see what she wantel to marry him for; he has a cork leg, a glass eye and false teeth.

Mrs. Smith: Well, my dear, you know women always did have a hankering after remnants.—[June Smart Set.

HE KNEW THE SEX.

Oh, pshaw! You men are all alike. Now, what have I said or done that requires an ?—[Chicago News.

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VALUABLE SUGGESTIONS FOR ACQUIR-ING AND PRESERVING HEALTH.

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T IS certainly both astonishing and distressing to note the crass ignorance of the commonest principles of hygiene, not only among the general public, but also among those who pose as healers of the sick. Carlyle said: "Every man is a fool or a phy-sician at 40." He might have added "and some are

Almost any intelligent person, who has given any thought to this subject, and who understands the rudimentary laws of health, could mention many cases, from his own experience, in which unfortunate people have been absolutely immolated on the altar of medical superstition and ignorance. A few days ago an exceptionally vigorous and healthy woman in Los Angeles was taken with an attack of indigestion, which developed into inflammation of the bowels. There was diarrhoea and vomiting and high pulse, showing that nature was endeavoring to throw some morbid matter out of the system. A doctor was called in, and the regulation mode of procedure was adopted. In addition trying in succession half a dozen drugs, which nature promptly rejected, the patient was fed frequently with beef tea and iced milk. A nice kind of a mixture, this, for an inflamed interior! Meat juice is an inflammatory Substance, and milk is a feverish kind of diet for grown To mix the two is contrary to all laws of health, and will inevitably produce disturbances, even in a healthy stomach. This is why so many people com-plain that they cannot use milk—because they take it simultaneously with meat. Even Moses, who had some pretty good ideas on health matters, forbade the Israel-ites to boil the lamb in its mother's milk.

Although constantly rejected, nourishment was con-stantly forced into the unwilling patient again, and before the end of the week she was dead.

What an altogether idiotic and cruel custom this, of

forcing nourishment into the stomachs of sick people when Nature herself shows, in the plainest sort of language, that what the digestive organs need is a thor ough rest. They are afraid that a person may die of inanition, if they go without food for a few days. ignoring the fact that people have fasted for six weeks, and walked several miles a day at the end of that period. and warked several miles a cor. bas sense enough to stop eating, and crawl into a corner.

Surely, it is about time that some of the fads now made a part of the curriculum in the public schools should be dropped, and in place of them a regular course of instruction in the rudimentary laws of health should be substituted. That is, perhaps, the only way we may ever expect to see a reform in the medical world accomplished, for at present, it often happens that when a sensible physician occasionally refrains from dosing a patient, and gives some necessary hygienic advice, he encounters dissatisfaction, because the patient thinks he has not received value for his money, not having been given any kind of mixture, in a bottle.

It is more than 2000 years since Pythagoras said:
"Nature cures, not the physician." How many more centuries will it take for our modern physicians to realize the truth of the saying of the old Greek philosopher It is undoubtedly a fact, which cannot be successfully controverted, and which has been admitted by many ex-perienced physicians of standing, that a large proportion of patients who succumb to a disease are killed, not by the disease, which kindly nature is endeavoring to throw off, but by the treatment-by the forcing into the system, at this crisis, of poisonous drugs and inflammatery food, which feeds the disease and keeps it alive

We have a great variety of medical schools nowadays "pathies" of many kinds. What seems to be particularly needed just now is a medical school based on com-mon sense, which will recognize the great truth enunciated by the Greek philosopher above referred to, which will understand that nature is not constantly trying to kill people, but to cure them, and that every sickness is merely an effort of nature to throw some morbid poisonous matter out of the system, a task which she will, in nine cases out of ten, successfully accomplish, if given half a chance, and not handicapped by poisonous drugs and unnecessary food.

Mrs. Eddy's Book.

THE editor of this department has received, "with The editor of this department has received, with the compliments of the directors of the Second Church of Christian Science," a copy of Mrs. Mary Baker G. Eddy's book, "Science and Health, With Key to the Scriptures." It is the latest edition, being the two hundred and thirty-seventh thousand, which shows what a wide circulation this volume has had. It is not supthat the presentation of this volu of "Care of the Body" was expected to work a transformation in his ideas regarding this extraordinary cult, for the book had already been waded through, but rather that in case any further extracts should be printed from the volume, they might be up-to-date, as it seems that changes are made from time to tinfe in the contents Whether or not this necessitates the purchase by the faithful of another copy of the expensive book, when-

ver a new edition is printed, the writer is not aware. To the extent that Mrs. Eddy teaches her followers to cease to worry about the condition of their "innards," and to put away drugs, she undoubtedly accomplishes good. There are thousands of nervous and hypo-chondriacal people, suffering from more or less imaginary diseases, upon which they constantly dwell, for whom no other method of cure is needed. When, however, she goes to the extent of denying the necessity of following the hygienic rules of life, such as bathing, and dieting and exercising, and even denies the existence of disease and of matter, she is, of course, taking a stand where no student of true science, or even any person possessed of an average amount of common sense, can spare the time to follow her.

Whatever benefit may be accomplished by Christian Science on the cases above alluded to are, undoubtedly, due to suggestion-to the influence of mind over matter, whether it be the mind of the patient himself, in the shape of auto-suggestion, or the influence of one mind on another. The Christian Scientists strenuously deny this, but they cannot get away from the fact that the cures of which they occasionally boast are no more re-markable or wonderful than those constantly effected by means of hypnotic suggestion.

Uric Acid and Kidney Disease.

A CORRESPONDENT writes as follows:

Will you please tell me, in your next Sunday's issue of The Times, what is good for uric acid in the system, whether it can be cured or not, as so many peo-ple are suffering with it? I meet so many people (especially middle-aged people) suffering from pains all over the body. The hands get numb, especially after having them in cold water, and the feet ache and burn, and they feel miserable all over. Is it rheumatism, or what is it, and if it can be cured, what will cure it? Is there a cure for kidney trouble, and if there is, what

To answer this question, with any degree of completeness, would require at least the entire page devoted to this department, as it would involve a discussion of hygiene in general. Uric acid, which is an accumulation of morbid matter in the system, may certainly be cured, if the proper hygienic precautions are taken. The same is true of kidney disease, unless it has advanced same is true of kidney disease, unless it has advanced too far, so that the organs are diseased beyond redemption. "Kidney trouble," by the way, is a very general sort of a term. There are many varieties of kidney diseases, although the same general treatment will hold good for most of them.

Briefly, where the system is overcharged with uric acid, the patient should refrain from flesh foods, drink plenty of distilled water, eat freely of acid fruits and watery vegetables, take a good sweat in some form at least once a week, and walk not less than three or four miles every day. Some people imagine that because they have acid in the stomach they should not take sour fruit. The contrary is the fact. Flesh food has an acid the human body, while fruits have an alkaline reaction.

In diseases of the kidneys the same rules may be followed, in a general way, with an addition that sugar and starch should be avoided.

The trouble with most people is that they won't drop drugs and take up a careful hygienic treatment until

they are scared half out of their wits by an intimation that their case is hopeless. Then they turn despairingly to Mother Nature, but sometimes it is too late even for

Effect of Light on the Skin.

T HOSE of us who can look so far back will remember that about twenty years ago there was a great craze for the use of light through blue glass, as a remedy for many ills. Interest in the subject of the effect upon the skin of light through glass of various colors has been renewed of late. A correspondent sends The Times the following extracts from "A Brief Review of Finsen's Phototherapy," from the Journal of the Amer-ican Medical Association, page 919, number 15, vol-

"It is now about eight years since Prof. Finsen of Copenhagen published the results of his first investiga-tions concerning the action of light upon the skin. The results of his experiments were essentially the same as those obtained by a number of other investigators, notably Widmark of Stockholm, namely, that sunburn or 'crythema solare' is not caused by the heat of the as was formerly believed, but is due to the action of the ultra-violet, or so-called chemical rays.

"Having convinced himself of the fact that the blue and the ultra-violet rays of light were capable of inciting an inflammation of a healthy unprotected skin, Finsen concluded that it would be of material benefit to exclude these rays in the treatment of certain in-flammatory conditions of the skin, for example, variola; since in that disease suppuration and pitting are most marked upon the parts exposed to light. In summing up his papers, he suggested therefore, on a purely theoretical basis, that smallpox cases be treated in red light. A few months later, Dr. Svendsen of Bergen, Norway, put this suggestion to a practical test, and found it to be not only theoretically, but also empirically correct. This gave rise to Finsen's red-light treat-ment for smallpox, and may be considered the beginning of what has come to be known as Finsen's phototherapy. . . "I have already mentioned the theory upon which this

that, in the hands of those who have used it rightly and most extensively, it has proved to be a new therapeutic agent of considerable value.

"Dr. Svendsen, who was the first to try this method, and who used it for eight cases of variola, four of which were in unvaccinated children, describes his results thus The clinical picture of variola was changed, there was no pustulation, 'no edema, no secondary patient passed directly from the vesicular stage into con-valescence. Dr. Herman Bachmann, who has treated Dr. Herman Bachmann, who has treated sixty-two cases of smallpox by Finsen's method, says:

The period of suppuration was short and any vesicles dried up much quicker than u

"Dr. C. Fleiberg of Copenhagen has rej cases of smallpox treated in red light at the hagen smallpox hospital. He states: 'It mitted that this method of treatment is a significant therapeutic value, inasmuch as it to significant therapeutic value, inasmuch as it significant therapeutic value value, inasmuch as it significant therapeutic value val course of the disease, makes it less painful all patient from various complications consequently suppuration. When one has seen severe cased pax—the patient bathed in pus—so that the ling sticks to the body, it will be admitted a large of the most region. is one of the most painful diseases. All the

"The exact number of cases that have been in the literature, as treated by this method in able to state, but in 1899 between 140 and 150 meen reported."

The Use of Stimulants.

H UMAN beings crave stimulants, have craved stimulants, and will probably away. If they do not take them in one form, they in another. The strict prohibitionist, who dream of taking a glass of beer or wine, is pelarge consumer of strong tea or coffee, both strong teams of the content of the dream of taking a glass of beer or wine, is plarge consumer of strong tea or coffee, beth are pure stimulants, containing no nouriancever, except such as is added to them in the milk and sugar. Or, perhaps, he patronise a store, where a great variety of stimulants are us in the shape of cocaine, phosphate, and so fan are taken disguised in fruit syrup and sods we still worse, he may be a regular consumer of swidely-advertised patent medicines of the day, which contain more than 95 per cent. of por with some drug and flavoring added. Such these contain five times as much alcohol as beer. Yet the prohibitionist, upon whose abber of our day and a superior of the such these contain five times as much alcohol as befound a long array of empty patent medicine would bitterly resent the imputation that he more alcohol during the week than the man usionally takes a glass of claret or larger beer. It is unreasonable to wage a vindictive fight against in the shape of wine, beer and spirits, while is the free use of raw alcohol in the shape of patenties, as it is to agitate for the exclusion of the while winking at the wholesale immigration of and criminal persons from across the Atlantic On this subject of the use of stimulants, Grinnell, of Burlington. Vt., has the following in the Journal of Medicine and Science.

"The so-called temperance reformer known of the subjects he attempts to discuss. The talks the most, who appears most in public pit is most responsible for the legislative enacting arding the sale of stimulants and narcotics, nounces, the use and abuse of all things which he use himself, has the most rudimentary knowled actual effects of these drugs or the evils they are to produce.

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Few people are aware of the enormous "Few people are aware of the enormous confinance of narcotics or of stimulating drugs. With he ment of pharmaceutical science and the coast provement and facility in preparing drugs and kaloids, the market has grown accordingly. It is spread knowledge concerning the effects and uses of opium, cocaine, quinine and canada has further stimulated the demand for the until today the American people are confined problem which is only equaled in magnitude with the and appalling-aspects.

"For a great many years I have believed as I that the experience of every physician engation practice of medicine will justify my belief, as human being craves some artificial stimular yourself what your stimulant is—what is minimy neighbor's? We all have, and after that experience, I can truthfully voice the opinion coby the medical profession, that every human craves and requires some artificial stimulation.

"If you should ask any one of your neighbor stimulant do you take?" and that person was an of what is called prohibition in Vermont, which the prohibition of alcohol (the least of a'l in imphe would probably say, 'Nothing.' But analysher daily life; consider tea, coffee, tobacca cocaine, quinine, or any of the various table callike tobacco sauce, or some of the special meataup, the patent medicines called tonics alpurifiers, and you will find that there is not early say that he does not take some one of the swould miss it if he did not. To some men stimulant is everything they seem to need to their craving. What is a stimulant to one the way not be for another, consequently there is a lants used.
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variation in the character and amount of the lants used.

"One of the most noted post-prandial speak world ever produced never took anything without a glass of champagne; without it he felt in the would recall anything he ever heard in and we waited for the morning paper to know said the night before. Another man, whose whave a world-wide reputation, who has made in France, England and Germany, which electrons and reflected credit upon us as a people. that his speeches were always prepared or under the influence of black tea, and he also for some time before he was going to speak man, who was largely responsible for the pro-law, as it is called in Vermont, came to make law, as it is called in Vermont, came to me ment. I told him under no circumstances to the ment. I told him under no circumstances to the said. To you mean to tell me that I can't eat I told him certainly, that he had a disease of neys and bladder which made the use of acid sible. He said, 'I have pickles three times a strout of everything that it is possible to make from; I can't get along without pickles.' And man went to the State Legislature and said drink beer, therefore you shan't.'

I firmly believe that an artificial stimulant is by or acceptable to everybody. The selection

by or acceptable to everybody. The selection one stimulant depends upon the environment, tion and peculiarity of the individual. And find tion and peculiarity of the individual. And the such a person, capable of curbing his dispersion to an almost unheard of extent, when the every person is not in need of an artificial

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VALUABLE SMOI

ETAL RECOVERED FROM SMOK AT THE RATE OF \$50,000

XXI" YEAR.

[New York World:] Two years ago refaing Company, they were amazed les and boards covered with atoms of he boards was taken to the assayer, we ted the ashes, and imparted the star at the metal was composed of gold,

Other boards were burned with like ther boards were burned with like stery grew more perplexing. Finally on the roof of the building had on his coat sleeve flakes of soot whin the great, rolling clouds of smoke from the giant stacks near by. heets of common cheese cloth, cut t the stacks, were prepared. Through

the stacks, were prepared. Through eets were cut holes large enough to ry free draft. The sheets were fas ights in the stacks and allowed to re-reveral weeks. When removed several weeks. When removed ad worth hundreds of dollars.

More cheesecloth catchers were insert acks, a few feet apart, one above the se to the crown. A semi-circular steel tending from the furnaces to the base ower was placed in position to con lock and gas through the steel house its passage the smoke deposited in valued, of rounds of grime, which andreds of pounds of grime, which ther and pack for six months. The fich managed to travel through the cl ach the flues was caught by the chi all portion, practically, escaping to t When the steel house became filled wighly inflammable—the mass was too mmon match and allowed to burn iter which it was found that there s ie inclosure many tons of a peculia cinder, hard and worthless in appearan as run through the furnaces, recoivi e same manner as the original ores, a g its precious wealth.

During January the Omaha plant onths "smokehouse and cheesecloth 500 tons of cinder, which yielded me Fifty thousand dollars per year scatte amoke! That's what it has amounted

TRUE GHOST STOP

EXCELLENT EXAMPLE OF HOW OF A SIMILAR SORT ARE

Washington Star:] "Speaking about reminded of the following instance, en Washington correspondent:

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VALUABLE SMOKE

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York World:] Two years ago, while workmen the Omaha plant of the American Smelting and company, they were amazed to find the shin-ad boards covered with atoms of metal. One of parts was taken to the assayer, who burned it, re-of the asses, and imparted the startling information the metal was composed of gold, silver, lead and

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for loards were burned with like results, and the cory grew more perplexing. Finally some one standard the roof of the building had occasion to brush his coat sleeve flakes of soot which were dropping the great, rolling clouds of smoke and gas emergate the giant stacks near by.

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TRUE GHOST STORY.

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space of time that the tappings had continued by a proofreader, whose labors did not permit him to reach home earlier than midnight. The house was of wooden frame and old. In walking over the floor preparatory, to retiring, the proofreader had stepped upon a loose board which rested upon a beam supporting the wall. This beam was also loose, and to it was connected a scantling, to which the shelf in my friend's room below was fastened. The communicating vibrations were sufficient to jar the clock, so that the key, of peculiar round shape, rolled slightly with each jar, and striking the narrow sides of the delicate china saucer, gave forth the 'spiritual communication from Mary.' The proofreader had changed his lodgings on the day following, when the sisters had held their 'communications with Mary,' and with him went the cause thereof."

WU'S AUTOGRAPH

CELESTIAL JOKE PLAYED ON MEMBERS OF THE LOTUS CLUB.

[London Chronicle:] Mr. Wu Ting-fang, the chartered libertine of diplomacy in the United States, has brought up to date the stories which we used to hear in days when Chinese tea was drunk, of cynical and uncompliwhen Chinese tea was drunk, of cynical and uncomplimentary inscriptions on tea boxes. A guest at the well-known Lotos Club of New York, Mr. Wu affably affixed his alleged autograph to many copies of the menu card. As the Chinese characters appeared to differ on each, the proud owners sought a translator. "What a funny red-nosed man" was the reading on one card. "How short and fat you are" was the inscription on another, while a third was more complimentary—"An amusing bald-headed fellow." Lotos Club members are happliy not of a kind to resent this amusing foolery.

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a kind to resent this amusing foolery.

Mr. Wu Ting-fang acquired his pungent English in London. He was a student in the Middle Temple in 1876, and was known by his proper and unpronounceable name of Ng Choy. Subsequently, after he had entered the public service of his country at Tien-Tsin and had been promoted to be a Mandarin, he followed the custom of adopting an official name. Ting-fang is said to mean "Hall fragrance," and is intended to indicate that the core a designated is so just and eminant a lawgiver. the one so designated is so just and eminent a lawgiver that the sweet savor of his reputation "fills the court."

WHERE THE COLOR LINE IS UNKNOWN.

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Inasmuch as the admission of colored women into white women's clubs has been the live issue for months, it is interesting to know in Chicago there is a club rather unique in this particular. It is the Social Economics Club, which numbers six dark-skinned sisters in its, membership of one hundred, and these six women are not enrolled in name only but take active part in the preceedings. As an added evidence of its attitude toward the African race, the president of the National Association of Colored Women, Mrs. Josephine Yates, was recently invited to address it.

The club is composed of women who have more or

The club is composed of women who has The club is composed of women who have more or less startling things to say on economic questions and, consequently, appear to a considerable extent in the newspapers. The president is Dr. Frances Dickinson, who, though in favor of colored members in individual clubs, opposes their admission into the national organization. The club has an "open-door" policy, one dollar and the recommendation of one member admitting to membership. It is distinctively a public, downtown club, and its discussions, far from being encyclopedic, present advanced ideas on timely topics.

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Though there has been mild protest on the part of a few members to the acceptance of colored women, the Social Economic Club rather prides itself that in one American club, at least, the dark and the light-skinned sisterhood can work together to mutual advantage and, furthermore, has heralded broadcast the fact.—{Bertha Damaris Knobe in the Pilgrim for June.

AT FIRST SIGHT.

His Dog: Are you certain that your mistress loves by master?

my master?

Her Dog: Why, it was love at first sight. She pushed me off the sofa to let him sit down.—[Detroit Free Press.

ON THE MOVE.

"They have two servants."
"Huh, that's nothing! We usually have two
ouse—one going and the other coming."—[P!

Mrs. Dorcas: The companies should put on a street car exclusively for women.

Dorcas: One that would stop on the wreng side of the crossing, ch?—[New York Sun.





TOOTH TALK

Health and Tooth Health.

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Sound teeth mark good health and a substantial constitution. You may have heard this before. Perhaps you didn't believe it. It's human nature to doubt when reasons seem lacking. But there's reason enough when you come to think of it. Here's, the reason briefly told:

The secretions of the mouth, when normal, are preservative to the teeth. When not normal, destructive forces have their way. No tooth ever decayed, became discolored or incrusted with tartar in a perfectly healthy mouth. Where the general health is bad the secretions are seidom normal. In fact, very slight aliments alter conditions in the mouth. That's why the doctor looks at your tongue. He sees there an index to your physical condition. A furred or coated tongue means that the valiva secreted is lacking in some respect. Back of it all is fever, impure blood, stomach derangement, constitutional impoverishment, some acute disease, or any one of a score or more of conditions that may be responsible. Not strange, then, that ill health and tooth decay so commonly ge together.

Prophylactic Treatment.

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Prophylactic treatment is local treatment to establish and maintain normal and healthy conditions in the mouth. It is treatment that brings tooth health. It cleanses the membranes, corrects the secretions and preserves the teeth even while the general health is bad. It should follow recovery from illness, and is also a treatment that many of the most healthy people in the world need.

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Prophylactic Dentistry.

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THE SQUIRRELS AT HARVARD. STUDENTS ARE FRIENDLY WITH PRESIDENT ELIOT'S PETS IN THE YARD.

[Boston Herald:] It has always been said that there is little favoritism at Harvard, but now it must be admitted that President Eliot has his pets. He is growing fond of the sciurine rodents, otherwise known as squirrels. For years the little animals have flitted about the old campus; but never before in such numbers, and with such tameness as this season. The policy of cultivating the frisky visitors adopted a year or more ago by the university is beginning to bear, not nuts nor fruit, exactly, but, rather, squirrels,

A little fund is now laid aside by the office to be spent for nuts for the squirrels, much as the government appropriates money for cat meat designed for the felines in the postal department.

Besides the food and care given them, many little

houses, painted green, have been put up in the branches of the old elms, every one of which is said to now be occupied, many of the squirrels having left their leafy hol-lows to set up housekeeping in the more modern abodes: There are not enough houses to go around, and when the annual repairing took place, about a month ago, there was a lively war for possession of more than one

But what interests the public more and causes amazement among strangers is the tameness of the creatures.

A woman visitor from a distance was idling acro the college yard, the other afternoon, when one of the squirrels made a flying leap to her feet, ran up her skirt and popped its head into the pocket for her jacket. The shock was enough to scare anyone, and she ran, scream-

For some unknown reason the squirrels are much Frequently in the mornings, if nuts are offered them they will take them, but only to bury in the ground as a dog does a bone. Often in the afternoon the tree dwellers can be seen sniffing along the grass, attempt-ing to relocate their buried treasures.

It is hardly worth while taking the risk to feed them when they are voracious. The day watchman in the quadrangle, who has been constituted chief distributer of nuts, has been bitten three times lately, once seof nuts, has been bitten three transports to eat, simply mistook his fingers for nuts. Their teeth are like needles and even in the case of the bite that troubled him most the holes were so small that no trace of them

Cambridge, being well wooded, has many squirrels, but there are nowhere as many as about Harvard, except in Prof. Charles Eliot Norton's woods. The students have always made friends with the squirrels, not a single case of shooting or abuse by them being known to the au-

Perhaps the Marshall brothers, who formerly lived in Gray's Hall, did more for the small pets than anyone else. They baited the squirrels until the animals infested their dormitory room, coming in through the windows and doors.

The small boys who haunt the yard to scramble for pennies and pick up cigarette butts (commonly called the snipe shooters) are the worst enemies the squirrels have. These gamins delight to get near the squirrels with a stick or stone behind their back and then kill them wantonly. A sharp lookout is kept for such mis-

creants, but they will creep in, nevertheless.

Dogs generally delight to chase the squirrels, but no case is known in which they have given the rodents more than a sharp run. These squirrels are thoroughly used to canines now and the minute they gain a tree they will turn about and run down the trunk to within a few feet of the ground, chattering with rage like a mad monkey. One squirrel, in particular, seems to dislike dogs, and twice, one day last week, he played hide and

seek with a dog around the trunk of the same tree. Cats are a much more deadly foe. If the squirrels once reach a tree they are safe, but on the ground the cat is than a match for them, being larger and stronge Within a week a house cat with a tinkling bell had a merry-go-round with one of them on the lawn and nar-rowly missed getting its pelt. Dean Shaler has a couple f cats that are convenient to the campus, in which they forage as often as possible.

There are now two litters of four or five each in the college yard, and the other day a mother squirrel was seen carting her offspring one by one by the nape of neck into another tree.

Some of the students have taken the young ones to raise, carrying them about in their pockets until more than half grown, and letting them run about the tables at the Memorial and Randall halls at will during meal

Although no enmity is noted, the squirrels at the university are divided into two camps, like athletic teams, between which there seems to be no visiting. Geography is the determining factor. One camp dwells in the old quadrangle; the other between the University and Sever

There was not enough snow the past winter to cause much mortality among the furry tribe by covering their food supplies. Not one dead squirrel was found in the yard, although those outside were less fortunate.

They cannot get a good foothold on snow, and so often fall a victim to cats. Last winter they would run along the telephone cables, high in air, at lightning speed, sometimes like tightrope walkers, when pursued by barking dogs.

Just now the college aid in their behalf is being spent for peanuts, although they prefer other kinds.

For years fair ...ends of the students, after viewing the wax flowers, have delighted to visit the dining halls to "see the animals feed." Now they can be sure to observe this phenomenon at Harvard without climbing gallery stairs, and without danger of causing a riot that compels the periodic sealing up of the balcony.

TO BUILD A CHINESE CEMETERY.

A Philadelphia attorney has purchased a farm of fortyeight acres in Bensalem township for a syndicate, which purposes to establish a Chinese cemetery. It will be the only cemetery of its kind east of the Rocky Mountains. Its projectors say that it will have one or more temples, and be laid out in every way to conform to Chinese customs. The principal pagoda will be nine stories high, and from the balconies will hang bells, which are to be rung at stated hours of the day and night—certain ones to keep the evil spirits away and others to guide the good spirits. The Chinese have been trying for a long time to obtain a trait of land on the line of the Penn-sylvania Railroad, between New York and Philadelphia, for a cemetery .- [New York Commercial Advertiser.

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to my eyes for a careful survey of the region. My first
giance showed me, arising from the dead level of the
plain beyond, two objects, each having the form of a
capital S. These I knew were the heads and necks of
two ostriches. Though I believed that they had sighted
me I remained immovable until their necks were suddenly drawn down to the level of the tops of the bushes
which screened their bodies. Then I knew for a certainty that they were aware of my presence and would
make a quick retreat.

"Without losing an instant's time I ran to the spot
where the birds had been standing and found their
racks. These I followed as far as they were distinraichable and then took a course which I believed the
birds would naturally follow. No sooner had I reached
the top of the ravine than I saw one of the ostriches
climbing the side hill. Estimating the distance I took
sight and fired. The ball passed immediately between
his leps and struck in the sand of the side hill behind
him.
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In an instant the bird darted away like an arrow in the direction of a small clump of bushes in the center of in open space. That he would pass behind this bush and then finally emerge on the other side seemed certain, and I aimed to catch him as he made a fresh sint from behind the thorn. He flew over the sand at a terrife rate and reached the bushes. Then I waited his five minutes for him to emerge from his hiding, with my rifle ready sighted so that I could pull the figure the second he reappeared, but finally went formed to rout him out. When I reached the clump of the an examination of the sand showed that the carry old bird had shifted his course at a right angle, maing the turn so suddenly that his feet had plowed up he sand for a distance of several inches. This wary the had placed the bushes between the bird and myself, and he had made his way to new cover while I was insently waiting for him on the other side of the amazer more cleverly and I smiled at myself for have executed this measurer more cleverly and I smiled at myself for have ever been foolish enough to believe the traditional ext of how the silly ostrich buries his head in the seal and believes that he is thereby concealed.

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For some years now the Japanese student has been a miliar figure in many American universities. His instituteness and his intelligence have made him population. The only fault found with him has been that, like the state of the state of the world and finally to many with a store of knowledge and experience. Japanese women have reldom come to this country.

A change may be expected in the near future if the Japanese university for women, lately founded at the times out to be successful in filling its students in a desire for further study. The fact that such a family has been founded is in itself significant. The

for further study. The fact that such a been founded is in itself significant. The an been founded is in itself significant. The coil from no innovation which seems likely their national strength. They scrutinize the and pick out from it the things they think ost value to Japan. This trait of theirs was lustrated in the speech Count Okuma made ing of the new university. "We have notid, "that all countries like Turker Persistent of the countries like Turker Persistent of the new university." of the new university. "We have no-"that all countries, like Turkey, Persia,

been uselessly wasted upon lightning rods is impossible to estimate. It is prettly certain that the millions have not saved a life. Statistics also fail to convince the frighened ones that they are as safe in a thunderstorm as in ordinary going downstairs.

It is difficult to get accurate figures, but as near as a capable meteorologist, Alfred J. Henry of the United States Weather Bureau, can learn, there were in 1900 in the United States T13 deaths from lightning. Of this number, 219 were killed in the open, 158 in the house, 57 under trees and 56 in barns. The circumstances about the rest, 151, were unknown. The number more or less injured was 973, of whom 327 received their injuries in houses, 243 in the open, 57 in barns, and 29 under trees. The circumstances under, which the remaining 317 cases occurred are unknown. There is a common belief that there is less danger in cities than in the country, because of metal roofs, telegraph and telephone wires, etc., which facilitate silent discharges. There is a fallacy, however, in this, because the area of cities as compared with rural districts is of course so small that relatively few strokes fall within their limits. The more densely populated the area the less the death rate.—[American Medicine.

THE EGYPTIAN LOTUS.

IT IS SAID TO GROW PERFECTLY WHEN PLANTED IN RICH MUD.

[Home and Flowers:] Roots may be obtained from any florist. The seed will readily germinate if a hole is filed or drilled through the hard shell, that moisture may penetrate the kernel, otherwise they will lie dormant almost indefinitely. It is perfectly hardy and comes to perfection when planted in shallow water with rich to perfection when planted in shallow water with rich mud and full exposure to the sun—simply naturalized in the same environments that suit our native water lily. Artificial ponds or cement basins are often made for the accommodation of this and other water lilles. Such tanks should be two to four feet deep, and of any size and outline desired. Twelve by twenty feet is a nice size for the amateur. It is best to plant the lilles in boxes, say three feet square and one foot deep, filled with good rich soil and sunk in the tank.

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The lotus submits gracefully to cultivation in tubs. Ordinary half-barrels will do for tubs. Fill them two-thirds full of rich garden soil, in which plant the roots (I prefer roots to seed.) then fill tubs full of water and set in a warm, sunny place. In winter remove the tubs with their contents to a cellar. A beautiful aquatic garden may be had by arranging several tubs of lotus and nymphaea into a mound or circle and filling the space between them with ferns, arrowheads and other moisture-loving plants.

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"I have no leaning toward anarchy and have never been charged with being an anarchist but once in my life." James W. Hare of New York, remarked last night at the Raleigh Hotol. "It was during a Bryan meeting in Madison Square Garden several years ago that I was suspected of being a bomb-thrower of the most dangerous type. Fortunately, I did not meet the fate of the Haymarket rioters.

"William Jennings Bryan was addressing a very large crowd, and I was anxious to get a flashlight of him in a characteristic attitude. My assistant and I made our way into the garden and found seats near the speaker. We loaded the flashlight and had everything in readiness when Mr. Bryan was introduced. The picture was a difficult one to take, and an unusually-heavy charge c' powder was placed in our apparatus to make sure that our plans would not miscarry.

"Ladies and, Mr. Bryan began, as he stepped well to the front of the platform. At that moment I gave the signal, and a match was touched to the flashlight. Those two words were all that anybody heard Mr. Bryan say for ten minutes. Somebody yelled 'bomb,' and the confusion which followed could not have been worse if twenty policemen had been killed. Nobody seemed to realize what had happened, and the suggestion of dynamite struck the crowd as a good explanation of the flash.

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"I have always wondered what sort of picture I got of the Nebruska statesman. When the crowd calmed down we couldn't even find our camera, let alone the

plate on which the likeness of the speaker was recorded."—[Washington Post.

TO SAVE HIMSELF FROM CRIME.

Capt. George Head was called suddenly to Marianna yesterday to attend his brother, who had met with an accident. Capt. Head returned today and gives the Globe-Democrat correspondent particulars, which are very remarkable. The brother, W. V. Head, lives about a mile from Capt. Head's residence in Marianna. He suffered from an accident twenty-three years ago White playing "I spy" he ran into a wire clothesline stretched across the yard, which struck the bridge of his nose, fracturing and affecting the brain so that at times his mind was affected, especially about the dark of the moon. He had been having recently a terrible desire to visit his brother's family and murder them and burn the house, until night before last, and when fully in his right mind he resolved to cripple himself so that it would be impossible for him to do anything of the kind to his brother. He therefore took an ax and chopped off both legs below the knee. He made a full statement to this effect after he revived from the effects of the terrible deed.—[Forest City (Ark.) Correspondence St. Globe-Democrat.

Charlie Short: What do you think of the theory advanced by a scientist that soda water and lee-cream are injurious to the complexion?

Dolly Summers: I think it's all nonsense. Why, married women haven't any tetter complexions than girls have.—[Chicago News.

"Well," said the old man, "I've done my part by the, sys an' gals—eddicated the last one of 'em in Greek,

'And what's to become o' you now?

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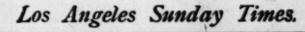
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